

the survey



....No. 43.332



NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, warm today; clear tonight, Sanny, warm thinnrrow. Temperature range: tuday 61-64; Sunday 53-80. Details on page 53.

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G 1975 The New York Times C

CCELS (PTURES U.S. OPEN TENNIS: Jimmy Connors, left, beating

lot of seles, this of Open Today in New York names. You won inse Mood of Austere 'Crisis'

By LEONARD BUDER

Ly's nearly 1,000 public security officers, the same number as we new academic year last year but 1,000 fewer than in less mounting concern that Carleton Irish, chief of school safety. Moynihan told Mr. Hirschfeld, who is a Half this oumber will be assigned to the builder of parking garages. uit times are ahead. sis," School - Chancellor city's 100 senior high schools. The rest will

is same number as last ment this fall of oew state standards, papers that he has issued, escaped the



Primary Tomorrow Will Choose Democratic Nominee---Buckley to Face One G.O.P. Rival

By MAURICE CARROLL

Like arm-weary prizefighters at the end nf a inng bout, the five Democrats seeking the nomination for United States Senator from New York punched at each other yesterday.

Tomorrow about 20 percent of the state's 3.5 millinn enrolled Demncrats are expected to choose one of them to run in November for the seat held by James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent

Yesterday the five candidates purveyed their familiar images until, toward the end of a debate in a stuffy radio studio where the air-cooditioning had failed, Bella S. Abzug complained that one reason for the testiness of the final campaign days had been Paul O'Dwyer's constant reference" to an Abzug radio commercial.

A Crossfire of Comments

"It doesn't take much to get vituperation, does it, Bella?" Mr. O'Dwyer nterjected.

"You've done it every day in your ommercials," she snapped back. Moments earlier, Abraham Hirschfeld ad accused Daniel P. Moynihan of failing to answer directly whether he favored legal abortion. "I give my time to Mr. Moyniban for an answer, yes or oo," he said.

"If you would suppose this is an area that can be answered 'yes' or 'oo', I think you should go back to building," Mr.

sis," School Chancellor City's 100 senior nigh schools, the rest will d. "I don't know of any ory of education in this "oblems were more serious hally destructive of edu-builts, the new term will again bring shorteoed school days, despite the enact-to rement number as last ment this fall of oew state standards, names number as last ment this fall of oew state standards, names that he has issued, escaped the As has been the case in many of their

Two Parties Picking Candidates

has elicited minimal public attention.

Democrats will choose among the five

while those among the 2.6 million en

rolled Republicans who choose to vote

will pick between Mr. Buckley and Rep-

resentative Peter A. Peyser of West-

Mr. Buckley is assured of the Conserva-

tive line for Senator in November. The

Liberals have picked City Councilman

Henry J. Stern, but are expected to drop

im and substitute the winner of the

The weather prediction is for a warm

from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York City were freed today.

and sunny day. The poils are to be open

and from noon to 9 P.M. everywhere else

There are a handful of Congressional

egislative and judicial primaries, but

whatever interest there is in the electioo

has been stirred by the five-candidate

Democratic primary for Senator, more be

Tomorrow, in a primary election that

back-and-forth bickering.

chester County.

Democratic primary.



Zvonko Busic, left, one of the hijackers, seated behind Dick Carey; the pilot of the hijacked plane. Photo was taken by a passenger.



5 SEIZED HIJACKERS FLOWN BACK TO FACE **AIR PIRACY CHARGES**

25 cents beyond 30-mile some from New York City, excitat Long Island Higher in air delivery citles.

PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE SAFE

Terrorists Gave Up After French Government Issued Ultimatum-'Bombs' on Jet Were Fakes

By PETER KIRSS

Five proponents of Croatian independence-four men and a woman-were flown back to Keonedy International Airport on a French Government plane yesterday and arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of air piracy. Murder, or at the least conspiracy. charges were expected to follow through the office of District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx, in the international hijacking that cost the life of a New York. bomb squad detective.

The last 53 passengers and crew members held bastage had been freed earlier in the day in Paris when the hijackers surrendered to the French police and, according to the passengers, said that the alleged bombs with which they had been threatening everyone were actually make-believe. Late yesterday, it was determined that the hijackers indeed had been carrying imitation bombs.

Carried Rome as Souvenir

One of those falsedevices was carried home by the flight engineer of the hijacked plane as a souvenir. It was immediately confiscated by the New York City police yesterday afternoon and was found to be nonexplosive. It reportedly resembled the pot-like bomb that early Saturday killed Officer Brian Murray, a member of the city's bornb section.

The bijackers had warned that they had planted a secood bomb in the city or elsewhere.

But at a news conference yesterday at Kennedy Airport, James B. Adams, the deputy associate director of the F.B.I., said: "So far we have oot been able to determine whether there was a second bomb."

Michael J. Codd, the city's Police Comofsisioner, said: "We have not located a second bomh. But we are functioning on the assumption that there may be a secood device."

Tasses. On hand to greet fewer courses, especially electives. d to show up for the For high school students, there will be to the Board of Educa- For virtually alt youngsters, class

to the Board of Educa-sizes will be higher than they were last were generally regarded year, when they were generally regarded "the system lost nearly as excessively high. There was concern

> vill be about 1,400 school Cootinued on Page 30, Column 1

crwhat you chow, J, Voting May Be Like This car that has can

By WARREN WEAVER JR. By WARKEN Special to The N, Sept. 12-Within the Special to The New York Thnes

be able to turn to another screen io a new voter may be the booth and request it to display a summary of the positions of two comx merely by calling a peting candidates on a given issue, to aber and reading his and look at Car and a few other vital help him make up his mind.

All these possibilities for the shape of things to come in computer-assisted sction day, a voice print registration and voting were raised, soth, the voter will oo with varying levels of seriousness, at miky paper ballot or a a weekend conference cosponsored by the with names, type the Instead, a computer that will, flash on its the National Bureau of Standards and the Federal Election Commissioo at the

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

cause of the colorful personalities of the Continued on Page 20, Column 2 Arizona and New Mexico Striving

in the state.

To Combat Fraud in Land Sales By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

dal to The New York Title PHOENIX, Sept. 8-After two decades

of a policy of "let the buyer beware," the country's fastest growing state and its equally land-rich neighbor are moving to crack down on allegedly deceptive land sales.

Working in cooperatioo with each other, additional states and the Federal Government, the Attorneys General of Arizona and New Mexico have in the past few months filed major lawsuits against land sales companies they say have bilked mostly out-of-state buyers of billions of dollars.

The most recent big suit was disclosed last week against a bankrupt Phoenix company, Combined Equity Assurance Corporation. A state grand jury indicted 15 former officers and employees on 95 felony counts including grand theft, while a civil suit charged them with 12 years of fraudulent business practices.

"It's taken a while to patch up," said Bruce Babbitt, the Arizona Attorney General. "Historically in the West there hasn't been anything remotely resembling regulation of the real estate industry." Mr. Babbitt, a Democrat who took office in January 1975, attributed the Southwest's land-fraud problems to "the mythology of the West, the frontier ethic," the notion that "this is the land of redblooded, unbridled free enterprise" where selling land "was just like prospecting for gold."

His counterpart in New Mexico, Toney

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

York Times/Ray Carr

A jack rabbit races across sub-

divided land for sale in New Mexico.

and the second second second - ASS Mr. Carey and Bishop Edward O. Rourke, of Peoria, Ill., who praised passengers, discussing the ordeal in Paris after the bijackers surrendered.

Bishop Led Passengers in Prayer And Pleaded With Their Captors

BY CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 12-"There were some tendant had told him he was depressing difficult moments." the Right Rev. Ed- the passengers.

ward O'Rourke, Roman Catholic Bishop | Two passengers left the plane in a state of Peoria, Ill., said after he and the of collapse from the ordeal. One was a to the five hijackers also of being shipped other passengers aboard a United States man with diabetes, who suffered from airliner, bijacked from New York to Paris, the shortage of food and water aboard | ment they had attacked, or to the United

The Bishop said he led the passeogers out of the plane to an ambulance bere. in prayer during their 30-hour nrdeal and Some of the passengers said they bad engaged in a dialngue with the hijackers. come to respect the pirates, who had who were seeking to publicize their desought to get across their message that the people of Croatia, a part of Yugomands for an independent Croatia. slavia were suffering from oppression.

"I told them no matter what the cause, it was a sin to encroach upon the rights of others," Bishop O'Rnurke said. "Two of the bijackers agreed with me, but the leader just shook his head and said. 7 believe otherwise.' I tried to convince him he was wrong."

Twn Passengers Collapsed

"There were times that were tense," The Bishop said that the praying had said Mr. Benson, "but nobody panicked. been good, but "there should be a better There was no crying, no tearing of hair." way of doing it," adding that everyone on the plane had been in constant fear And, he added, there was "no real resent of death, but that oo one had been hurt. After they left the plane, bowever, two passengers criticized him for frightening the passengers and said that a flight at-

ment" against the hijackers, who, from time to time sat with the passengers and

most of it."

Continued on Page 18, Column 6

"I wish them well," said Warren Ben-

soo, a director of the Arthritis Foundation

of Tucson, Ariz. "They had nothing

against us, but wanted only to get a story

across. They were concerned for our wel-

fare, and we were treated well during

Surrender or Face Execution

It was a tough French Government ultimatum-surrender to be expelled, or make any further threats against the hastages and face French execution-that finally ended the 30-hour flight across four countries and the Atlantic Ocean by the hijackers seeking publicity for their cause.

A Paris dispatch by The Associated Press said French officials gave a chnice to Yugoslavia, whose Communist Governthe plane. A hijacker carried the diabetic States. Since they had arrived in France "irregularly," the dispatch added, there was no need for extradition proceedings. The five prisoners were identified and described by various sources as follows: Zvonko Busic, 30 years old, an unemployed Yugoslav-born waiter, of 303 West 76th Street, once fined \$50 in Cleveland in 1971 for pointing a firearm at another man, and described as a militant Croatian nationalist there.

Julience Eden-Schultz Busic, 27, his wife, a native of Eugene, Ore., now an unemplayed English teacher, arrested and expelled by Yugoslav police io Zagreb, Croatia, in 1970 before her marriage, for distributing Croatian independence leaflets

Frane Pesut, 25, a Yugoslavia-boro machinist, of Fairview, N.J.

Peter Matovic, 31, a Yugoslavia-born





Hijackers after their surrender yesterday in Paris. From the left are Zvonko Busic, Mark Vlasic, Petar Matovic, Frane Pesut, and Julienne Eden-Schuiz Busic. Plainsclothesmen are behind them.

INSIDE Under Scrutiny k examiners have been the records of the Ameri-Trust Company because of 7: its stability. Page 43.

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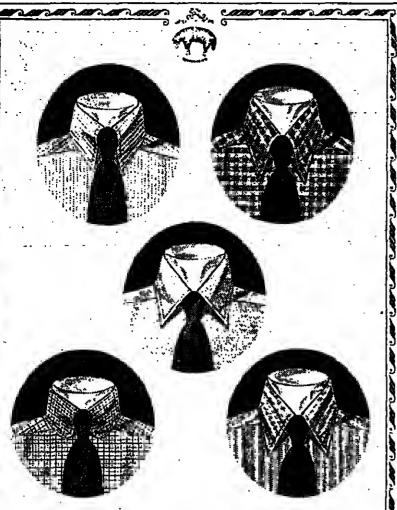
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: midnight. Page 32.

lusive clubs continue to bership by blacks and ities, but the barriers are

fall. Page 29.

NEW YORK TIMES-SO-SE-GOV



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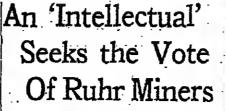
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976.

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times

DORSTEN, West Germany - Ulrich Steger's campaign day should have begun at 5 A.M. with the early shift at the Prince Leopold Coal Mine here, but at 7 o'clock he woke up looked groggily at the clock and realized that he had forgotten to set the alarm. He still had 15 hours abead of him on the campaign

Is hours abean or him on the campage trail that day. Though Dr. Steger, who is 32 years old, is not a miner—he is a professor of eco-nomics—he should be able to win his district's seat in Parliament in Bonn in the Oct. 3 election. Dr. Steger's Social Pemocrats are the dominant party here in the heart of the Ruby. in the beart of the Ruhr,

Ail over West Germany Social Demo-tratic candidates like Dr. Steger are campaigning with the message that "a vote for me is a vote for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt."

"T've put on four pounds already," Dr. Steger complained.

25,000 Miles on the Road

His new Volvo abudders and rattles after 25,000 miles of campaigning through his district. His young face peers out at 165,000 voters from 4,000 posters, and his campaign will cost \$40,000-\$4,000 of his own, the rest from the DELLA.

My biggest drawback." be conceded, is the image of being a leftist intellectu-

The Christian Democratic Party, trying to oust Mr. Schmidt, says that so-called Young Socialists like Dr. Steger want to take West Germany down the road to socialism.

He maintains that he is not a Marxist. "I'd call mysef a Keynesian leftist." he said, but he added that if elected be would work with the Young Socialists in Parliament to push through more social reforms. In particular, he believes, the Government should have a greater say in coordinating the investment plans of private industry-an idea that is anathe-ma to the Christian Democrats and their

supporters. Dr. Steger's opponent is Agnes Hor land, who he says is old enough to be his mother—she is SO—and "that's a draw-back, too." She has accused him of wanting to go to Bonn "to promulgate the theses of Marx and Lenin."

Collection for Animals After the late start, Dr. Steger's day

went as follows: 9 A.M .- A ride past the smoking chimneys of the Hülz chemical works to the take up a collection for the Animal Blittner, complains about the campaign; Protection Society. Jiggling a blue tin can "There must be a lot of things here in Protection Society Jiggling a blue tin can that quickly fills with small donations. Mari that you could discuss and debate. Dr. Steger does not make a pitch for him. and yet they are not even mentioned. Dr. Steger does not make a pitch for him-self but says: "It's good public relations, and it's also a check to see how many

of the Ewald shaft in Herten, whose drive it myself," the candidate said. "I —to vote for him and Mr. Brandt. 12,000 miners make it the biggest mining qualified for a bus driver's license in the Two more meetings in Mail fioish the town in Europe. The chairman, Helmut army." Flocks of schoolboys, attracted day around midnight.

Clovis Ruffin

Both

outdo each other with gimmicks."



The New York Times/Crate R. Whitney Prof. Ulrich Steger campaigning for Parliament in Dorsten, West Germany

Marmulla, makes no secret of the group's by free Coca-Cola, mob the information preference but professes neutrality. stands and use brochures to make paper stands and use brochures to make paper "If the lady came in here," he said airplanes.

as the shirtsleeved men around the loog 4 P.M.-A visit to a boys' trade school meeting table turned the room blue with in Westerholt. None are 18, the voting cigarette smoke, "we would give her a age, but they ask the key question: welcome but we would be binnest-we simply could not recommend her to the if you're elected?" It runs close to 6 perrshīp.' cent in the district, but unemployment 12:30 P.M.-Lunch with two journalists benefits are generous-68 percent of lat-

from the Marier Zeitung. Dr. Steger jokes that he was once advised, "Never make a political statement in a campaign—it can and retraining workers for more skilled sbopping district of the city of Mari to only eod badly." A reporter, Hans Werner jobs and tells the youngsters to work hard at learning a trade,

The complete Paris collection only at ...

courreaes

S:30 P.M .- A quick trip to the market place of Recklingbausen to appear at a rally with the bead of the party's ticket in the Ruhr, former Chancellor. Willy parties just seem to be trying to Brandt, Dr. Steger, closing the sessioo to the state of th



Special to The New York BEIRUT, -Lebanon, Sent reported to have ware progress is made soon nese civil war by di will "exercise its mill According to source

ization, the warning hour meeting last i Marshal Naji Jamil, to Defense Minister and th er, and Abu Iyad, the in the guerrilla moven The two met behind

a villa in the Lebane or Sofar 13 miles east of was the highest-level Syr meeting since Syrian forces non at the beginning of June Accord Snagged Over Ta

Nothing bas been disch abont the outcome of the are believed to have ret around the question of hos an agreement the two si in Damascus on July 29 fc 17-month-old Lebanese cri tion. Disagreement on th of a truce commission has cation of the accord.

The Syrians were report formed the Palestinians progress toward a political fore Sept. 23, when Presid Sarkis will take over fr Suleiman Franjieh.

The sources close to th that the Arab countries of Svria's intentions and it sive talks now going on were almed at heading off: tary confrontation in Leban

Prime Minister Rashid K. non arrived in Damascus cording to the Damascus the Syrian Prime Ministre, Khleifawi.

The Saudi Arabian For Prince Aud al-Faisal, flew this morning and joined th officials already there Meanwhile, fighting bett tigos at the so-called "b frontation lines" in Leba today.

THE NEW YORK 7 229 West 434 St., N.Y. 10096

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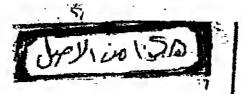
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both. Compare them with what you're smoking now and if you can he tell us that you can find a milder. co more bite free tobacco than ours...we give you a dollar for your troubles. (See We're making this offer because w believe we understand pipe smokers.

the surfer travels around the world look that one Perfect Wave, the pipe smoke roams all over the tobacco market loc that one Perfect Tobacco.

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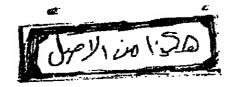
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7. 32 PM





THE READY, Rhodesian soldiers check approaches to a road near the Mozambique border. The and white, were protecting a military and civilian convoy against ambush by black nationalists.

east Asia Assessing Links to Peking

D A. ANDELMAN

B. St. Star 1 1 .

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The New York Times ailand, Sept. 12-Politiits in China's Southeast reunified Vietnam. are assessing with con-

are assessing with con-the likely consequences the Chinese leadership will bave profound Mao Tse-tung and the effects on the leadership in the Indochinese countries. g his successor.

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f the emergence of a t faction in China were

ni Pramoj, within hours Chairman Mao's death.

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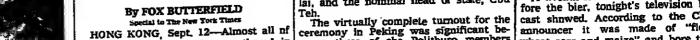
a nor the Soviet Uoion round to the view that stricter safeguards r talent in a race for may be necessary.

how the succession in Peking will affect vasive in Hanoi and Vientiane than in the most powerful military power within Phnom Penh, where the Soviet Union the Scutheast Asian region—the newly does not even have an embassy, China sent messages so far, 13 have not men-reunified Vietnam. It is clear that the death of Chairman capitals.

The possibility of the removal of such a steadying hand during any upheavals of succession provides the most serious cause for worry on the part of diplomats in other Southeast Asian capitals.

hich has been going oo is accelerated since the vear of Hua Kuo-feng, inister, as a major power inister, as a major power inister initer southeast Astan capitals. Officials pointed to the visits within the last several days by the Laotian Prime Minister, Kaysone Phomylhan, to Moscow and Havana, bypassing China. If a vacuum or any period of uncertain

nister, as a major power particularly since the last. American combat year—is whether Mao's m China with the Sovi-1 recent years has been h China throughout the Cbina, the Prince has few friends left there, though it is clear that the Commu-nist leadership in Cambodia is still closely ide to the Chinese leadership. Although Cbina's influence is less per-Although Cbina's influence is less pernist leadership in Cambodia is still closely tied to the Chinese leadership.



China's senior leaders have gathered in Peking to pay their last respects to Chairman Mao Tse-tung as he lies in state, a Chinese television broadcast said to-

the stage for a party meeting to fill some of the critical vacancies in the country's top party, Government and army posts.

The mourners were led by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, who, with the nthers, bowed three times before the body nf the late Chairman as he lay in the Great

the late Chairman as he lay in the Great Hall of the People. The television broad-cast, which was transmitted by satellite to Hong Kong tonight, showed Chairman Mao's body surrounded by flowers and partly covered with a red flag. His widow, Chiang Ching stood a faw His widow, Chiang Ching, stood a few yards away, her head covered with a black scarf. Some mourners wept uncon-

trollably Factional Quarrels Continuing The memorial service marked the beginning of a week of mourning for Chairman Mao, which will reach a climax next Saturday with a mass memorial rally

In reking. At the same time, more messages of condolence from China's provinces in the party's Central Committee, which Peking published today, indicated that the fac-tional quarrels that have divided China's leaders over the last way are continuing in Peking. leaders over the last year are continuing. Of the 15 provinces and cities that have sent messages so far, 13 have not menat all and have instead stressed their con-cern with unity and production, a theme of the party's moderates. Five other provinces of China's total of 29 provinces and special municipalities, have called for

continuing the campaign and attacks on the "bourgeoisie within the party." Tonight's television broadcast, which showed a ceremony that took place in Peking yesterday, showed that 15 of the

China's Leaders Gather in Peking at Mourning for Mao

lai, and the nominal head of state, Cbu

Teh. The virtually complete turnout for the ceremony in Peking was significant be-cause three of the Politburo members hold posts in the provinces and must have made a special journey to the capital. They did not attend the funeral for Chou lest January

a Chinese television broadcast said to-night. It is the largest gathering of the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party and army since the last party Congress in 1973, analysts here believe, and could set 1973, analysts here believe, and could set Ta Kung Pao.

THE TIFFANY: TOUCH IN STERLING

A wreath from Mao's widow stood be-fore the bier, tonight's television broadcast showed. According to the Chinese announcer it was made of "flowers, wheat ears and maize" and bore the inscription, "Deeply mourn the esteemed great teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from your student and comrade-in-arms

The wreath also bore the names of Mao's two daughters by Chiang Ching, Li Min and Li Na, and Mao's second son by an earlier wife, Mao An-ching. The son is believed to have been insane for many years.

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le for us," said the Thai France Is Subtly Changing Its Nuclear Export Policy

taking place in France's rigidly nation- nomic and military aid if the \$150 millioo

the and years of Mao's emerging that Paris is beginning to come last March, went through. There had been hints that Washington

two principal power France bas refused to suspend its sale of nuclear reprocessing facilities to Paki-to: the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to: the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to: the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to: the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to: the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on United States by Senator Abraham Ribi-to the new Communist Despite continued American pressure, off supplies of enriched uranium, on the senator of Connecticut, is to apmight retaliate against France by cutting and the five nations stan. But sources bere familiar with countries still depend for nuclear power ssociation of Southeast dielements and the sources bere familiar with countries still depend for nuclear power

Mr. Kissinger had warned Pakistan that would have the opportunity to get a fair PARIS, Sept. 11-Subtle changes are it risked a cutoff of all American eco- share of any contracts that might open up. A French source said that the United contract for the reprocessing plant, signed States had discussed the possibility of organizing the export market for nuclear

technology along the lines of a cartel. The idea, originally suggested in the countries. This would avoid competitive

ssociation of Southeast diplomats and other experts-see the cone association, known as flict being muted by these other develops Thailand, Malaysia, ments:

Newly expressed interest by France in seeing the establishment of regional sia and the Philippines. year, for instance, Thaireprocessing centers with multinational ilippines agreed to resafeguards;

¶Indications that France is more will-ing to press for tongher policing powers gnition of Taiwan and hina. China jumped in of the International Atomic Energy Agen-

cy in Vienna, the body charged with hina immediately took checking nuclear proliferation. el for its mission and

Pakistan Warned on Aid

in bureau of Hsinhua. **GEstablishment** here last week of a ; agency. It dispatched bigh-level Government committee to rer a long-time diplomat view the export of nuclear technology. GThe distinctly less strident pronounce-Government in Peking i Tse-min, had served as the most senior levels

Now you can enjoy

the option of combining

both. Our close and clinging

To tie over matching

straight legged pants. A decidedly casual

By Cetiva, in black

approach to being dressy.

polyester and wool jersey

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Eighth Floor

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There was a time

you wore a dress,

or wore pants.

The hard line taken by the Ford Admin- bidding situations in which safe istratioo and the Democratic challenger, levels were dropped to obtain business Jimmy Carter, on the nuclear proliferation question may account for some of the rethinking by France, although the tough talk by Mr. Kissinger has also caused re-

sentment bere. An American source said that France supported the concept of regional repro-cessing centers, provided French industry

from a third-world country that might want quietly to build a nuclear arsenal. **Reprocessing is Central Issue**

Reprocessing is at the ceoter of the proliferation issue. Plutonium, the raw material of atomic bombs, is yielded by the spent fuel rods of light-water power reactors after the reprocessing operation.

The United States argues that a coun-The United States argues that a coun-try needs a large atomic power industry before it is economically justified in having a commercial reprocessing plant. In the United States, where there are more than 50 nuclear power stations, only one commercial reprocessing plant has ever operated.

Pakistan wants a reprocessing plant yet it bas only one nuclear power station in operation. The United States has therefore told

Tickets are available at the public France that Pakistan wants to have the

VANDERBILTAND SUK. Leave It to Clorid Vapderbillt to create an access with panache 1 ve always been free to add it own dash to fushion and it suice to find same the inderstands. Silk normany throat tents so that and can odd a glapmer to the tweed of my con and can odd a glapmer to the tweed of my con caress the neck of my turtle, cluck my wass or ph kenner of thu agit, G.V. s collected them all the geoup of 27% silk scarves in patchwork potternal shades at begge, vialler, toos and grify. The Scart Collections, Street Floor today, Th



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The U.N. Today Sept. 13, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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informal modeling

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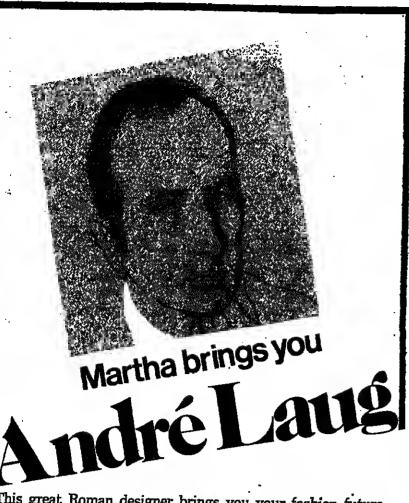
predominantly

sashed. 6 to 14. 110.00.

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desk, in the main lobby, United Nations option at least to make the bomb. India Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. exploded an atomic device in 1974.

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With Soviet Biggest Threat to U.S.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Brookings Book Calls Possible War

it has been since World War II, the greatest threat to American well-being, according to a new book published by the Bookings Institution.

seek agreements with the Soviet Union, ion than hitherto," it says. especially oo arms controls, but adds that "The worst threat to our "The U.S.S.R. will remain a totalitarian, heavily armed state, determined to con-tioue to dominate Eastern Europe and to exteod its influence in the world, Mr. Scbultze said that with

to exteed its influence in the world, whatever we may do," it says. The book, which asserts that the United States must pick and choose among the domestic programs it can afford, is titled, "Setting National Priorities." It is co-edit-ed by Henry Owen and Charles L. Schultze, hoth of Brookings, an independ-ent research organization founded in 1927.

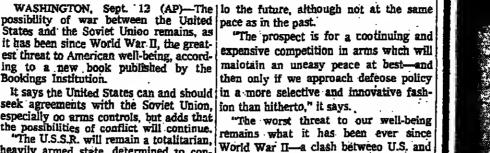
Concentrating Defense Efforts

As explained by Mr. Owen, the book concludes that the central task of the United States defense policy should be "to avert the threat of ouclear war." To achieve this task, the book says, the United States should concentrate its defense efforts more in areas of vital interests— Europe, Japan and the Middle East—aod recognize that "we cannot use force ef-

recognize that "we cannot use force ef-fectively" in most other areas. Among other things, it supports the withdrawal over a period of time of American ground forces from Korea—but not air forces—aod the earmarking of additional forces "to counter the Soviet buildup" io Europe, Mr. Owen said at a news briefing on the book Thursday. Forces earmarked for European defenses would oot actually need to be based would oot actually need to be based in tacked a car with a brick.

Europe, be added. The book concludes that the shifting of American spending from defense to on the maio road of Fish Hoek and anothsocial programs canoot cootinue and sug- er colored was reported shot dead by the gests that defense spending must increase police during rioting in Mossel Bay.

Distinguished Society Brand



Mr. Schultze said that with respect to both security and welfare, the amounts now being spent are enough to "accom-plish our objectives." He attributed the shortcoming in existing programs to the way they wera structured and financed.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNREST TAKES SIX MORE LIVES

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Six non-whites were reported killed in isolated iocidents of weekend violence in the Cape Town area, and the police in Johannes-hung went on afert for a possible atrike by blacks.

Two blacks brandishing machetes were killed today when they attacked a white-owned shop at Matroosfontein and cear-



Macys

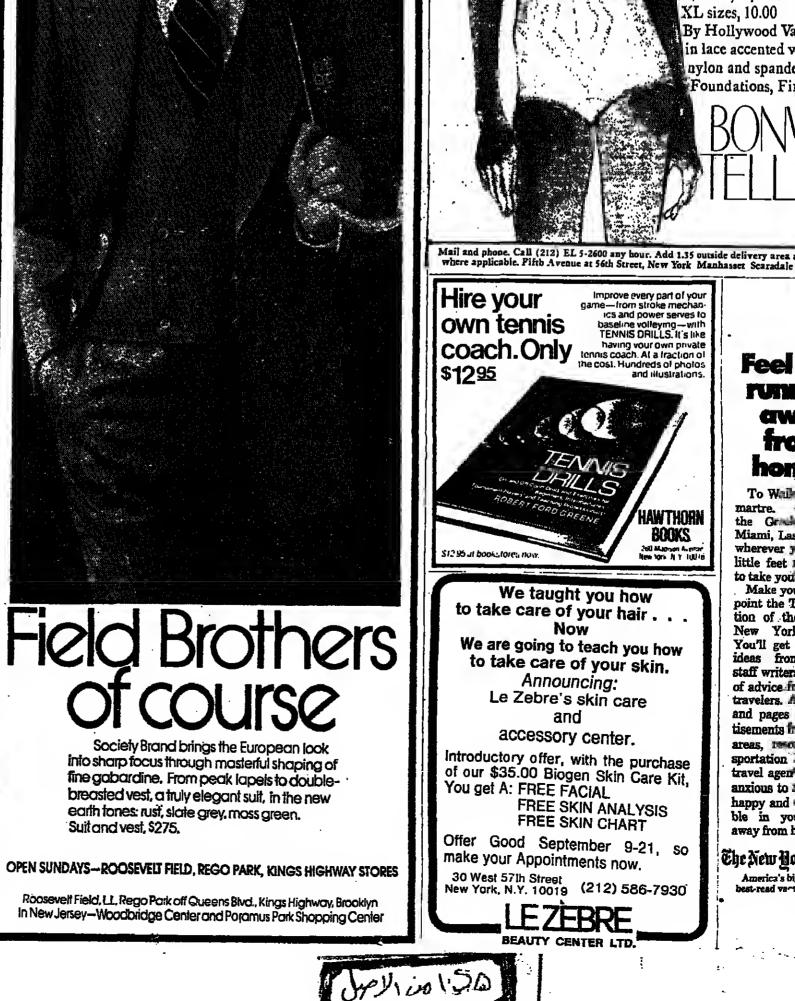
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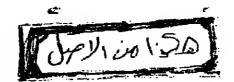
(osta

adjustable straps, fo to 38 sizes, B cup, o to 38 sizes, C and D 8.50. The matching with front and back panels, cotton crotcmolded derriere fo







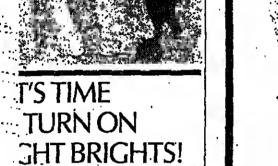






between police and strikers. Even. Presideot Daniel Oduber, who used to travel tourist class oo the national airline with minimal security, has douhled his palace guard.

The violence is small in scale by the exiles were involved, and that the Guate-standards of some other countries, but malan Governmeot had provided him unusual for Costa Rica, a mouotainous with corroboration. Mr. Facio has an-Central American republic of 2 million



Jurrows does it brilliantly with acted mix of a nearly-neon unic over inky black pants. be worn alone as a soft, flowing, aftan with matching scarf. have the new, neat, narrowsk. All in easy, silky-feeling r crinkle crepe de chine. A-L. Caftan \$100. Pant \$36.





10 10 C



The smoothly tapered calfskins—a look we love as we move toward fall. Very new, very ladylike, thanks to the finesse of Ferragamo. These from Italy—the delicate instep strap in tan, 67.00 The T-strap in black or taupe, 65.00-both on shapely covered heels in our beautiful new Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. And at Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford

High Federal Police Aide Shot to Death in Argentina killed and an undetermined number of others injured in the explosion.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12 (AP)-A high ranking national police officer was shot to death today as he left his home with his young daughter, the police said.

Chief Inspector Carlos M. Baldovinos, head of the federal police bureau in Bahia reported. His daughter was not harmed. The police said the killers were appar-

ently leftist guerrillas.

Rosario, porice sources said. Unconfirmed reports said that nine persons had been Chief Inspector Baldovinos gained much

publicity last mooth when he conducted an investigatioo into the supposed Marxist connections of professors and students at the National University of the South.

Former Educatioo Minister Gustavo Malek, now an official with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Culkilled by four men in a car, the police una Organization in Montevideo, Uruguay, was among those labeled Marxists during the investigation. Mr. Malek returned to Argentina, maintained he was

being slandered and was acquitted by a Meanwhile, a boobytrapped automobile being slandered and was acquible up tonight near the northern city of federal court in Bahía Blanca.

Zagreb Air Aides Quizzed On Midair Plane Collision

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12 (UPI) —Judges interrogated five air traffic coo-trollers today to determine whether human or technical error caused the world's worst midair collision, which billed 176 parcens killed 176 persons, Teams of experts from Britain, West corders," he said.

Germany and Yugoslavia searched the wreckage for the two planes voice day a national day of mourning for the recorders. They have already found the victims. two jets' "black box" flight-data record- Rescu

ers. Five flight controllers from Zagreb's impact and the effects of the fires that Pleso Airport were arrested after the jetliner with 63 persons aboard and a never be identified.

Yugoslav Inex-Adria DC-9 carrying 113 persons collided 20 miles oortheast of Za-greh at about 31,000 feet. SPANISH POLICE BATTLE CATALAN DEMONSTRATO Three Americans were among the dead. The air controllers were arrested "on

grounds of justified suspicion they are

the planes' 'black boxes' and voice redemonstrators when they began a march through the center of this Mediterranean town

The clash came at the end of a tense Rescue teams still collecting bodies of the victims said the force of the planes'

day in which dozens of nationalists were arrested.

injured by a rubber bu police CATALAN DEMONSTRATORS

The march was org Christi, an international g and local groups in support for Catalonia, political TARRAGONA, Spain, Sept. 12 (Reuters) -Riot policemen wielding staves broke democracy.

up a demonstration here tonight by about 1,000 people at the conclusion of a 10-week "freedom march" for Catalan au-tonomy. The police charged into the porsed and detained marc up a demonstration here tonight by about Today the six colum tried to converge on the tery town of Poblet, 30 r heavily armed policemer town and arrested 40 m

nationalist sources said. The marchers regroupe

In the mountain village of Montblanch, but moved on to Tarrage where marchers bad been turned back lice turned them back wi at police roadblocks, a youth was badly and truncheons.

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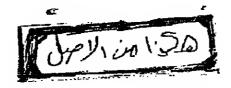
CIRÉ, STRIPES AND GREAT AMBER A CHUNK PRETTY SLICK THE WAYS DIANE VON FURSTENBER ARRANGES ALL THE DETA

In unity there are strong stripes. The gleam trenchcoat echoes my dress stripes in its linit That's what I'd call getting it all together. Sleek coat, soft dress, bold ambertoned beads. Speaking of slick, the trenchcoat's a black polyurethane cire with black and white stripes inside, 6 to 14 sizes/\$158.



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W MIDDLETON said Col. James L. McKenna. He directs farbar a sophisticated and the side development at the Wright-Pat-is being development at the Wright-Pat-is being development at the Wright-Pat-is being development during the side States, the Soviet thill bill on this year on procurement or the side that is ballies apper in the soviet thill bill on this year on procurement the side that is ballies apper in the soviet thill bill on this year on procurement or the side that is ballies apper in the soviet thill bill on this year on procurement the side that is ballies apper in the soviet thill bill on this year on procurement the side states, the soviet the fore fore and the south at anotor and the south at anotor and the soviet the soviet the soviet this the side that is ballies apper in the soviet this bill on this year on procurement or suppress higb tech-is being the forniter and the sociated programs. We are examplified the defensive use of electronic the side that is ballies apper in the soviet the so



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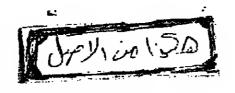
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FOR THE GILBOA-LEEDS TRANSMISSION LINE GLJ CONTRACT NO. 8GP 101 17CE 10 CONTRACTORS mer Authority of the State of the Will receive scaled propositi ng fob desline-NOTER OF NOTICE CA COUP se conductor har inte George ingression Line GL3 uchi , Eastern Davinghi Saures a fin day of October al me ofinar, inte Floor. The Color Work 10018, at which here, proposals well be publicly level about 0 30 A M ly s ofle.e, opened and reas about Buts will be received for furnishing and delivering 227 miles of 1351.5 Kirmit, 45/7, ACSR phase conductor in accordng an oi . 4 30 1975, and co and by the : March, 1977. not ba rastricted to Ame Authority of the State ion of said action b eer tork, histolation of Min, France Records, Contract Administrator, 17th Roor, The Consent Tower, 10 Colum-base Cricle, New York, New York 10019 upon application and prepayment of a sea of Twenty-Frie Dollars por initial set of contract documents, and Ten Dollars dant by some a true and a in a variety of before September 9, 1976, and that of such service be made to the abovepatterns & colors. RONALD P. SHERLOCK All permanent its 02199, and may be inspeci-ospective biddera during office press. NOMADIC of not less than 20 per 15 resect any or a George 7 Berr General Manager and Chuel Engineer NOW THE NEW YORK T · · · · Market Place: Every day except Sunday & Monday ONLY AT FRANKLIN SIMON! ROBERT META Desciuture of the fit. The click figures, with mere nterro como se considerer a tern threatening a fire at to arbieve sufficient apri Orig. \$10 to \$12 ment union they bave a new in the negatimiens in wanter or freing, nim to conpervice normal Talks etc. tinge 10 anrant giarns of fire and startight, seturding in a and both other initiation ine intole printing of -tion group Cape Comer Coordinating 1.1 Designer Nothing's bought or sold here. But lots of ideas are traded. Robert Metz keeps the **NECKWEAR** action going every day except Sunday and Monday in The New York Times Business-Finance pages. News about Wall Street... the people on it ... what they say and do ... now J and sometimes what they don't say and do. If money making is your business or hobby, FRANKLIN SIMON make a habit of Robert Metz. Orig. 650 to \$8 The New York Times . 479 FIFTH AVENUE . 600 FIFTH AVENUE . 258 BROADWAY AT WARREN USE YOUR FS CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS THE FASHION CENTER, RIDGEWOOD/PARAMUS, NJ. NOF 33 WEST 34TH STREET, NEW YORK, SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 8 ς.

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MAXWELL population of the

is given as 1.7 120,000 are Han, or

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sid brid the Red Army long March took it in Szechwan where a boy lama in 1935, ole, relations between as were good. How-isonal problems, and otext the fault was from with the Chinese the Tibetans. As Mr. incipal contradiction harvinism rather than

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Volunteers

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Volunteers icial said that of the in Tibet—the figure personnel—2,000 were ters" who had come work. Control of this liated by the regional id. While a thousand o come to Tibet from id city. he said, the obably be that a dozen 2.

both in the volunteers' in Tibet, would have ves that the volunteers udes—that is, that they notivated to serve the on and development in where conditions would life often hard. life often hard. t half a dozen groups ters in people's com-ney tend to live together ; or eight, usually in commune beadquarters. hlem is language, but ike progress since they each other and with pick it up as they go

18 Indonesians

ionesia, Sept. 10 (Reu-lents practicing karate swept to their deaths at idden waves. Others in on the southern Java d ashors or onto rea

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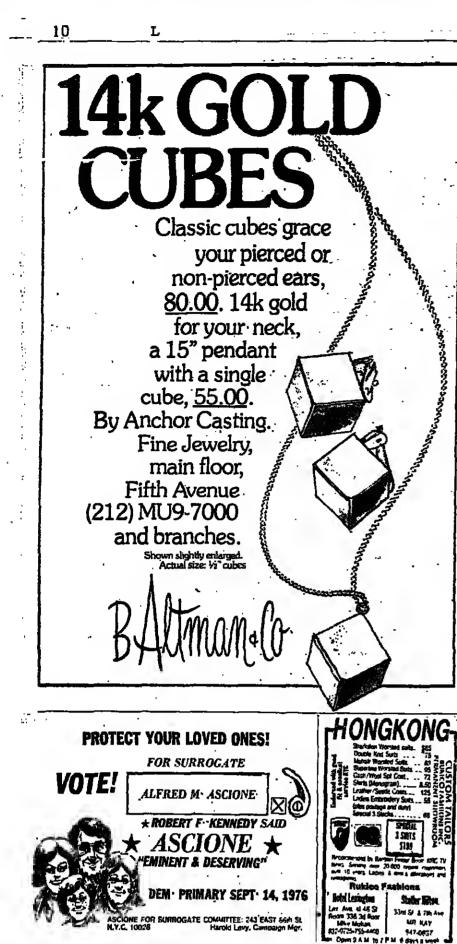
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cemetery here. He trims the grass around the graves of children.

The children were among the 116 who perished here, aloog with 28 adults, 10 years ago on the morning of Oct. 21, 1966. They were devoured by a grotesque hlack mountain of water-scaked coal-mining waste that plowed into the Pant-glas Junior School and 16 homes.

Disaster is a part of the folklore of the coal-mining valleys of southern Wales, hut this one was different. It was-o't miners who died, hut the children of miners. Most were 7 to 12 years old.

"Slurry it was," said Mr. Boods. "The name of it was coal tip No. 7." Worthless rock from the Merthyr Vale mine had been "tipped" onto Aberfan's hillsides since 1870. Under coal tip 7, a subterra-oean spring had aoaked the waste and set off the avalanche.

Gifts From Near and Far

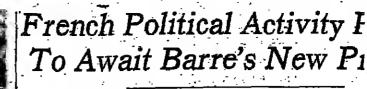
Aberfan, a village of only 5.000, was inundated by sympathetic messages and nearly \$3 million from places far beyood Wales and Britain. About half the mooeyweot to the dead children's parents, and the rest to the injured, the children of adults who died, to huild a community center and part of the graveyard, and to ahave down the tips.

And now Abertan is trying to forget. There will be oo special events this Oct. 21, joat the usual memorial services. "We would prefer to be left above, especially oo the anniversary," said Raymond Cot trell, head of the local community associ

"The only time I hear it mentiooed," said Brian Siers, who moved here two years after the disaster, "is hy people stopping here and asking questions." There was a time when talking was part of tha therapy, but no longer," said the Rev. Erastus Jones, who was sent here right after the avalanche to help people cope and who has stayed on. "Everything that can be dooe has been done." he said, "and we have closed the hook. The community waots to feel that it can have a normal life."

Aberfan remains, nevertheless, a village in mourning. "There are still a lot of sick people," said a woman visiting the cemetery. One woman who lost a child in the avalanche lost her mother a year later and her husband last year. "They died of broken hearts," she said.

The village looks down on the British seven months before the disaster, we had National Coal Board's Merthyr Vale col-





PARIS, Sept. 9-After the hectic excite the richest 10 percent ment of installing a new Government late cent of the total and the last month. French political activity has paused for the moment to await the pro-in the middle of the list, gram being prepared by the new Prime getting 26(1 percent and Minister, Raymond Barre.

But it is considered certain to be a brief pause, leading directly to a period the political argument, of full electioneering, even though there what the left means a are still 18 months hefore the voters must a "transformation of so decide whether or not to transfer power from the center-right Government coalition to the Socialist-Communist-alliance. Mr. Barre has been consulting inten-sively with unioo and husiness leaders to work out his anti-inflation program, scheduled to he announced Sept. 22. In the meantime there has been a semitruce as the politicians maneuver for position. The new Prime Minister, who has been hailed as a highly competent, knowledge-able economist, has been ordered by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to make the fight on inflation his first priori-ty, which everybody approves in princi-

Calm Considered Temporary

The calm is considered only temporary, nowever, by French politicians and observers. The basic French economic problem is essentially political, they point out. The unloss are closely tied to the parties of the left, oow convinced that they will win the elections. Therefore, they have no particular interest in helping the Government win popularity.

But labor cooperation is crucial to the anti-inflatioo battle. Most salaries are indexed to prices, and French wages rose twice as fast as those in Germany last year, well ahead of rising French prices.

The unions and their political allies would oot like to appear responsible for blamed it for the disaster. It is still oper serious economic disruptioo io a head-on collision with the Government. But their formula for economic improvement has

ating. Aberfan, a stereotypical Weish coal mining village, has munotonous rows of two-atory brick and stone houses that climb the fillside. Still higher, above the more popular appeal than the ansterity Mr. Barre will have to recommend. It is to spread purchasing power still village roofs, is the cemetery. Howard Prosser, 9, the youngest child of Jack and Vera Prosser, is there, as more, putting the squeeze at the top and

encouraging consumption.

are Pat Probert, 12, and her 7-year-old hrother Tommy; Jennifer Haines, 8, "a precious flower lent not giveo to bud nn earth and bloom in heaven;" and Michael Jooes, 13, over whose grave has been placed a marble soccer hall.

Aherfan, Wales, on Oct. 21, 1966

after an avalanche of slag killed

116 children and 28 adults.

"In memory of Richard, who loved light, freedom, and animals," says the Inscription to Richard Goldsworthy, 10. John Bonds, the gardener, has a cousio here and might have been bere himself. "I went to that school," he said. "About Italy.

These figures go to a "transformation of so President Giscard d'Esta when he speaks of "bri to date" and making liber The reforms now President are more helr more streamlined admin er Government services

and some kind of wor in management. They making a direct impact as the major inequalit still so far-reaching an much of the Governme that the French doubt i can be done in only 18 m Skeptical About-

Perhaps more import rown deeply skeptical for reform, especially hotly debated capital ga duced a tattered law th filter off only a modest gains and scarcely touch The effort to revive in tion in the reform argum he the President's major. To the extent that the

is affected by world among trading partners domestic effort. A ster would provoke more not considered politicall In addition to these Government will with the friction within

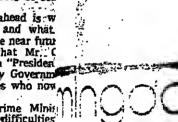
The peculiarities of f lution, custom-made for an insoluble impasse does oot have majorit Legislature. Mr. Giscard d'Estain

Inequality of Incomes Cited to leave office if he I

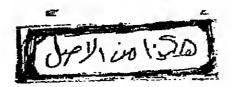
The argument has received startling reinforcement from a new study by the Assembly. He could he would not then run Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a sober intergovernsince the Prime Minister must get a vote of con mental group whose statistics are considegislature. ered unchallengeable. They show that France wins what several papers call "the . The task ahead is w on inflation and what gold medal for inequality of incomes," achieve in the near futu worse than Spain and scarcely ahead of to create what Mr. C ikes to call a "Presiden

In France, the richest 10 percent get of the uneasy Governme 30.5 percent of the national income while the moderates who now, National Coal Board's Merthyr Vale col-liery, the one that produced the slag moved to a nearby towo and he went ratio" of 22 to 1. The Netherlands, the heaps, and government investigators to another school.





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rench Political

Group of Jewish Women Opposes Masculine Terminology in Liturgy

By GEORGE DUGAN

A task force on equality of women in | force as "made up of well-educated, hard-Reform Judaism began a campaign yes- working female congregants who wish terday to eliminate masculice terminolo- to change things from within, because we want our daughters to remain Jewgy in Jewish liturgy. The group's prime ammunition was a ish."

"They will not work for a community mimeographed glossary of substitute words for "Lord," "Father," "King," "Master," "His" and other terms held to

be masculine, "God" was regarded as per-missible and nonsexist. For "Lord" the glossary suggested "God." "Almighty," "Blessed One" or "Creator."

"Father" could also become "God," and "King" and "Master" simply "Ruler," it to this floor becomes the women's and was suggested.

The glossary was prepared by a special liturgy committee of the New York Fed-Rabbi Chaim Stern, editor of the eration of Reform Synagogues, an arm Reform movement's yet to be published of the Uoion of American Hebrew Coo-gregations. The task force met at Hebrew new High Holy Day Prayerbook, was an invited guest. Union College-Jewish Institute of Reli-

gion, 40 West 68th Street. Call to Worship

In an interview, he said he had "oo quarrel with the women in priociple," but described his "problem" as one of "practi-cal application."

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (Reuters)-Egyptians

will elect a new People's Assembly, or Parliament, on Oct. 28, according to a presidential decree issued here today, the

The six-year term of the current Parlia-

A nationwide referendum for the elec

Middle East News Agency announced

meot expires next month.

The call to worship, a prayer said at every Jewish service, reads, "Praise ye the Lord our God, to whom all praise is due." The women would simply drop According to Rabbi Stern, "Lord" and "King" are archaic words with no "refer-ence to reality." He described them as commasculine because "here we have oo

"the Lord our." lords, oo kings." In the First Commandment, which reads. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy beart." the women proposed

Egypt Schedules Election Oct. 28 the deletion of "the Lord." For a New People's Assembly Edith J. Miller, chairman of the liturgy

committee and assistant to the president of the Unico, told the group that "we can no longer accept the use of masculine terminology on the basis that it is generic' and covers all humankind."

"We want language which utilizes words encompassing male and female, to-getber and as one," she said.

Change From Withio

tioo of President Anwar el-Sadat for Cecile Falloo, moderator of yesterday's another six-year term will take place meeting and regiocal administrator of Thursday. There are no other cootenders Catholic Charities' Community Life Ceo- and the President is sure to get an abso-ter in Patchogue, LI., described the task lute majority.

and pray, using a liturgy that systemati-cally excludes them," she said. Mrs. Fallon, who is Jewish and is married to a Roman Catholic, thanked invites you to mee tial in attendance today, the men's room

the womeo's room upstairs becomes the men's."

Leonora Goetz of Airway

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11

who will answer your questions obout post-mastectamy forms. Miss' Gaetz will be ovailable to consult with you privately from 10:00 to 4:00

mourou

in the Shape Shop, Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street.

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m Woodfinishing **m** Framemaking

Looking for more teaching opportunities to choose from? Look in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday. Look in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.

Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week. : She New Hork Eimes

ler mut de Cartier

A dynamic, new boutique invented by Cortier to present a new range of products in a world of changing lifestyles. Created for those who seek quality and style at accessible prices. Conceived in Paris, the products became so popular in Europe that ta own are ar mare of the articles was cansidered a must. "Ies must de Cartier" was born-and now the range comes to America.

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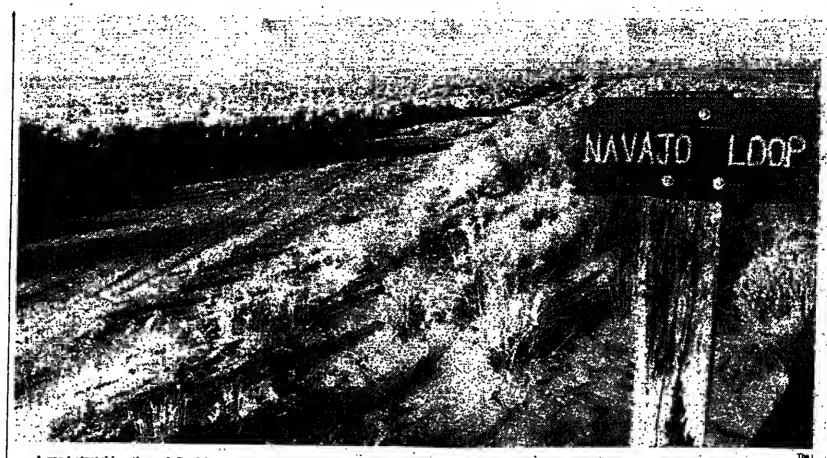
ler mut de Cartier now in New York at Cartier

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976



A road stretching through land in New Mexico, where it has not been uncommon for public officials to represent major subdividers as private

Arizona and New Mexico Strive to Fight Land Fraud BOSTON-AREA

Continued From Page 1

Anaya, blames the problem also On powerful real estate interests in the Southwest—which are often tied in with

Southwest—which are often tied in with the atate or local government—on weak laws, on the availability of wide-open spaces and on indifference on the part of many Southwestern citizens. "Even today," said Mr. Anaya, a Demo-crat who took office in January 1975, "there is no big 'public outcry against land fraud because local folks aren't the victims. They are the beneficiaries." Most Sales Called Swindles Mr. Babbitt declared that "virtually all

Mr. Babbitt declared that "virtually all sales of unimproved land" in Arizona "have been swindles." And Mr. Anaya added that a multistate investigation conducted by his office identified 29 "enti-ties" which moved from Florida to California to the Southwest over many years conducting these swindles. He estimated that 300 persons nationwide were respon-

captore big headlinea with land sales prosecutions. But the Federal Government -through the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department—has also begun to investigate Southwest land sales because of alleged links between some companies and organized crime.

Produced Many Millionaires

Land speculation has made milliooaires in cities such as Albuquerque, Dallas, Phoenix and Tucson. It has also made the word "subdivision," a welcome ooe in some communities, a dirty ooe in others, as sprawling tract home towns have sprung up in the middle of sage-brush and cactus wastelaods, Both New Mexico and Arizona have

the word "subdivision," a welcome ooe in some communities, a dirty ooe in others, as sprawling tract home towns have sprung up in the middle of sage-brush and cactus wastelaods. Both New Mexico and Arizona have focused their investigations on a large tion. Listed on the New York Stock Ex-change, Horizon is the largest landowner in New Mexico and the largest land com-

one who wanted to promote ground grou one who wanted to promote growth," Mr. Babbitt said. Horizon has been represented in New

Around the Nation

Viking 2 Lander Directed |Canoga Park plant. It specifically ex-

cans, Dr. Cooper said.

In New Mexico, it has not been uncom-mon for public officials to represent major subdividers as private attorneys. State Senator Theodore Montoya, a brothcized by the Chamber of Commerce of Belen, which is near Rio Communities. Local officials in the area of this and other developments on the undevided for Louisiana's intricate er of United States Senator Joseph Mon-toya, a Democrat, bas represented Amrep, the company that built Rio Rancho Esother developments say the subdividers which were once a haven for bring jobs, a new tax base and new busi-oesses to the region. Will the crackdown on land fraud in

fornia to the Southwest over many years conducting these swindles. He estimated thst 300 persons nationwide were respon-sible for almost all the land fraud. Critics of the two men say they are both ambitious politiciaos who hope to cantore hig headlinea with land sales the company that built Rio Rancho La Rio Rancbo is under Federal indictment in New York on charges of defrauding 45,000 customers from 37 states. It was also the subject of a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission.

Ate Seafood From

The delegation, organized Shore Chamber of Commer spent three days in Louis with petroleum industrialist cians, traveling the water New Orleans, climbing on

cluded NASA facilities from the exchange, the G.S.A. sald. But the property

Drilling Off Massar Tours Louisiana S Special to The New York

STUDIES OIL IN

Delegation, Anticipatin

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 yacht Pirate's Lady cruised smugglers,

The 75-foot pleasure vesse in a moist Gulf of Mexico filled with Massachusetts re. kees-here to look at the environmental impact of L industry on the state's land population.

and visiting a refinery. The pulled out of Louisiana wa



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ty in Texas and New York. In March 1975, the Federal Trade Commission accused Horizon of deception in selling land. Last June, Arizona filed a

civil suit charging unfair sales practices and misrepresentation against the compa-ny and its officers. New Mexico followed in August with a aimilar suit. Horizon Criticizes Sult

Sidney Nelson, the chairman of the board of Horizon, charged that the state suits were "unwarranted and unjustified." He decried "follow-the-leader" tac

fied." He decried "follow-the-leader" tac-tics he said were used by Mr. Babbitt and Mr. Anaya, and he said that "nega-tive publicity" had had a severe impact on the company's finances recently. Mr. Nelson argued that in the past few years "a wave of consumerism, litigation and skepticism in anything concerned with property" has "come right down to bear on anyone in land development." But law enforcement officials contend-ed that the suits against Horizon and ed that the suits against Horizon and other companies were in fact belated at-tempts to curb huckstering real estate companies that have taken advantage of property buyers who thought they were getting their own place in the sun.

'We Weren't Alert to Schemes' "The land was here," Mr. Anaya said in his Santa Fe office, "and we simply weren't alert to the fraudulent schemes." In the most blatant cases, according to officials, land swindlers would sell the same worthless piece of desert property over and, over to different buyers. Gullible buyers got a bard-sell situation hasn't changed from last year," when asked to predict whether many atrikes can be expected in this school pitch in which they were shown photo-graphs of lovely developments that did not exist.

In other cases, land companies, operating through salesmen in cities like New York and Chicago, would round up poten-tial buyers at free dinners, show photo-graphs of actual subdivisions and promise vast increases in the value of property that was offered to them at already inflated prices. Chartered jets often flew Tated prices. Chartered jets often new prospective customers to the Southwest to look at the property. Mr. Anaya's investigators said that some land swindlers who had begun in Florida and California had moved into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas because the laws there were weak and the lure of the region strong.

States Have Weak Laws

To this day, subdivision laws in the three states are either narrow (Arizona and New Mexico) or almost nonexistent. (In Texas, no registration of a subdivision is required, according to Assistant Attorney General Phillip Maxwell). In New Mexico, the state's 1973 subdivision law is so ineffective that the suit building. In the exchange, the General against Horizon was filed under two laws Services Administration gave the Rockone dealing with consumer protection against unfair practices, the other reguit valued at \$19.5 million, but that was lating securities. Moreover, the Horizon suit is the first mil**lion.** effort to be filed against any land specu-

lator in New Mexico, according to Robert Hilgendorf, head of the Atlorney General's consumer protection division. Not only were laws deficient, the

Southwest weicomed developers with open arms. The developers, in turn, often hired state officials, bribed them or con-

Arizona was "an uncritical aily of any- tion, which also operated out of the

To Start Tests, on Mars

Tomorrow, the lander is to get another scoopful of dirt for the fourth miniature laboratory, the one that tests for the presence of organic materials, which are critical for the search for life.

"Viking 1's hiology experiments were more positive than negative," Nick Panagakos, a J.P.L. spokesman, said, "But there were no organics [carbon-based

News & World Report. The estimated economic cost was \$3.8 billion, he said. molecules] found. How can we have life if we don't have organic molecules' They're the building blocks of life." Episcopalians Discuss Book

More Teacher Strikes Seen As Living Standard Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UPI)-There will. continue to be a "large number" of strikes against school aystems as long as teachers try to maintain the same standard of living, Albert Shanker, president the American Federation of Teachers, said today.

"Most of these strikes are defensive. They are not strikes where teachers are trying to get rich quickly or make great gains," Mr. Shanker said on ABC Telegains," Mr. Shanker sald on ABC lete gains," Mr. Shanker sald on ABC lete tision's "Issues and Answers." "For the most part they are trying to hold onto the same standard of living they had three or four years ago and the same three or four years ago ago ago the three or four years ago the

John Ryor, president of the treat was tional Education Association, who was also on the program, said, "I think the situation hasn't changed from last year,"

Mr. Ryor said that the average teach-er's salary had increased by \$7 percent er's salary had increased by 87 percent over the last eight years, but that the cost of living went up enough to make the real gain only about 7 percent. Mr. Shanker and Mr. Ryor said their unions should be merged to 'protect teachers, but that questions about affilia-tions with labor were among the

tiona with labor were among the obstacles.

On another subject, Mr. Shanker said that the desire of more and more average students to go to college had contributed to a drop in college entrance test acores.

Error by U.S. Reported In Property Transfer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-The Government may have mistakenly given large military contractor substantially more property than it meant to when it traded for a building in California, the General Accounting Office reported today, The building, in Laguna Miguel, Calif., is now a virtually empty Federal office well International Corporation property

later appraised by Rockwell at \$27.3 The accounting office said Rockwell is now claiming title to a number of special

installations at a former Air Force plant at Canoga Park. Calif., that the services administration had meant to exclude

from the exchange. The services administration told the Congressional auditors that it thought vinced them that they were good for the the installations belonged to the Na-community.

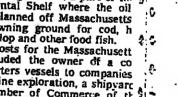
But there is no reason to think an MCKInnon, chairman of his epidemic would be as bad as the 1918-19 that oil refineries do not that oil refineries do not flu epidemic that killed 500,000 Amerinumber of jobs, but added. or many, we want them." In the 1968-69 outbreak there were

3,000 deaths above what normally would The Biology Is Differ be expected from influenza in any given year, Dr. Cooper sald in an interview published in this week'a edition of U.S. Allen Morgan of Waylar vice president of the

Audubon Society, said that pressed by the sophisticatic ana's oil technology, he w cerned about the industry the environment.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12 (UPI)-Dele-gates to the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church opened their business session today by taking up a controver-sial proposal to revise the denomination's Book of Common Prayer, but a decision on the issue is not expected until near the end of the I3-day conference. "I .am convinced that damaging," he said, "but this big enough, the shrimp enough, that they can surv of it. The biology is very di Georges Bank. You cannot

Georges Bank, a part of the tinental Shelf where the oil is planned off Massachusetts The two legislative bodies, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, met spawning ground for cod, h n separate organizations! sessions, and then met in joint session to have the proposed new Book of Common Prayer scallop and other food fish. Hosts for the Massachusett included the owner of a co presented to them for their consideration. Chamber of Commerce of th St







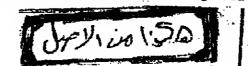
Dorothy Kathleen Benham, Miss America of 1977, being kissed mother and stepfather in Atlantic City. Misa Benham is from St. Paul

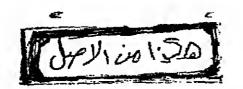
Dorothy Kathleen Benham, the 20ycar-old Minnesota coed who was crowned Miss America 1977 in Atlantic City Saturday night, described herself vesterday as an old-fashioned girl who does not believe in smoking, gambling, drugs, abortion or premarital sex.

"I have been raised in a very strict and old-fashioned hume," said the blond, blue-eyed Miss Benham, who lives in Edina, Minn., and is a junior majoring in vocal performance at Macalester College in St. Paul,

She said at a news conferen she did not expect to be as ou as her predecessor, Tawny G New York, who spoke in favor tion and extramarital living a ments and admitted that s amoked marljuana,

Miss Benham's stepfather, Dahle, a choir director who a music clinics throughout the M married her mother two years as her father died. Her mother, D is a former model who writes rects children's operas.





Wiretapping Expert angled Case That Many Big Names

ERT LINDSEY The New York Time

5, Sept. 12-Los Angeles, ing heritage of fictional om Raymood Chandler's to televisioo's Jim Rocknovies' J. J. Gittes of alking these days about a real private detective. Robert Duke Hall, and someone who fired kitchen window of bis suburban Burbank on

be bristling with clues the investigation, Licut of much potened with the names of and a high-living busiother crimes. s convicted of swiddling r universities.

stigating his death have

and Fraud "self-employed pornog-other a former profes-were arrested yesterday s murder. A police offivestigation, which has of questions beyond the

ontinuiog. oping Expert

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Nation

America

who was accused by Federal officials of . 44-year-old man who • 44-year-old man who the heard and loved to Mr. Hall was reported Bel Air and buy a large fleet of luxury wiretapping, electronic cars. and countermeasures

bugging. s of a television private

Mr. Vesco is living in Costa Rica, where Mr. Hall once flew to hunt for eavesdrop-ping devices at his hving compound. Costa Rican authorities have refused to extradite Mr. Vesco on the charge that he unlawfully contributed \$200,000 to the 1 oot a very glamorous was modest and not ished - "about what n a guy who makes i a year," said one po-ars, including one beatfor undercover work,

1972 Presidential campaign, but Federal officials bere and elsewhere have been looking for evidence of other crimes for which the Central American country would be willing to extradite Mr. Vesco. I to have enjoyed his a family man. But the indicated that, besides Mr. Richardson, who has been accused sarital cases, the detec- by Federal lovestigators of using his priof time in a shadowy vate plane to ferry guns and prostitutes d drug traffic and was to Mr. Vesco, has long been considered e informant as well as a possible source of evidence that would have businessmeo wbo implicate the financier in extraditable is law. urbank detectives said

of fraodulent manipulations of stock that his company traded on behalf of Harvard, than 250 tape recordn containing conversa-Columbia University and other instituto implicate several business people with tions. Sentenced to six years in jail, he

is free pending an appeal. r criminal matters. he Beverly Hills Police Mr. Hall's role in all this is not clear, led abruptly after some There has been speculation that he may

Robert Duke Hall

Flight to Costa Rica

3 Are Arrested in Massachusetts In Alleged Plot to Shoot Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Sept. 12 (AP)— breakfast yesterday at the Oaks Inn in One of three persons charged with con-spiring to murder Edward M. Konnedy said that he had beeo offered \$30,000 to kill the Senator. But a police spokesman said it was inclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A senior police official who asked oot to be iden-tified warned that it might be "idle, drynken talk." One defendant, Robert E. White, a 42-to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator

vear-old resident of the Salvation Arroy's Rehabilitation Center here, was held to lieu of \$50,000 bail at the city jail.

All three were to appear in Springheld District Court tomorrow.

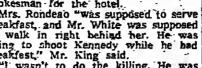
Offer Described

other crimes. Federal authorities are interested in two of Mr. Hall's clients. One is Robert Vesco. the former New Jersey businessman accused hy Federal authorities of bilking tens of millions of dollars from an over-seas mutual fund, then attempting to accused hy Federal authorities of bilking tens of millions of dollars from an over-seas mutual fund, then attempting to

You can make \$30,000 altogether. All said. you have to do is kill Senator Ken-hedy...You get \$5,000 down, and atter the job you get \$25,000." Senator Kennedy, who is campaigning for re-election, appeared at a fund-raising spokesman said. by contributing beavily to the 1972 Presi-dential campaign of Richard M. Nixon. The other is Thomas P. Richardson, a' businessman and associate of Mr. Vesco

ave communicated from Mr. Richardsoo lishing pornographic materials: the secto Mr. Vesco a demand for money to ond was Gene LeBell, 44, a former profeskeep Mr. Richardson from talking. But sional wrestler and the son of a promi-

Richardson would not seem to need the Aileeo Eaton Mr. Hall is reported to have told some maintaiced a "direct line" to Mr. Vesco. friends that he feared Mr. Vesco might The two men ariested for the murder attempt to kill him. But Lieutenant Mawere described as former frieods and husiness partners of Mr. Hall who had been feuding with him receotly. One was Jack Giosburgs, 37, a minor defense wit-oess in Mr. Richardson's trial who told "I'd say this is only the slimmest of possithe police that he was involved in pub- bilities."



to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working."

rested yesterday at Mrs. Rondeau's home in Westfield, about 10 miles west of here. Mr. King was arrested at the Springfield home of his former wife.

A spokesman for Senator Kennedy said the state police told the Senator of the alleged plot yesterday.

"It didn't seem like any big thing," the

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H.J. GREENBERG, CHAIRMAN

NTUCCI, WIFE EDNA AND THEIR CHILDREN

13

IS THAT THE NORTH WIND BLOWING THIS WAY? IT'S ABOUT TO MEET OUR SUPER NEW COATS BY HORST FISCHER.

My sister and I like to pretend we're palace guords telling the winds from the North where to, go. Don't we look important in our navy blues with golden buttons and matching hats? Red piping on navy wool and nylon coats, ocetute lining and polyester interlining, 2, 3, 4 sizes with matching hot, 576; 4 to 6x sizes sans hat, \$76, 7 to 14 sizes, \$84. The hot alone, 9.50.

The others involved in the case. San-dra R. Rondeau, 37, of. Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield, were released on their personal recognizance vesterday by a District Court clerk. Ear-did so when Mr. White failed to appear yesterday by a District Court clerk. Lai-lier, their bail had been set at \$50,000 for a meeting. Mr. White and Mrs. Rondeau were ar-Mr. White and Mrs. Rondeau's home of the tapes found during the investigation were transcribed. , The Burbank detective who is directing the investigation, Lieut, Al Madrid, said

tial leads in the murder case and informa-tion that could lead to prosecutions for phone interview as a self-employed radio in-charge. Thomas Smith, said the serv-and television repairman. He said he met ice interviewed Mr. Where is tille serv-

block a Federal investigation of the fraud

one Federal investigator noted that Mr. nent Los Angeles prize-fight promoter,

detective for this role because he has



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Reagan Campaign, in Debt in April, Now Reports Surplus of 1.2 Million

By JON NORDHEIMER Special to The New York Thney

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12-Question: barrassment in unfriendly Northern What has bank accounts in 50 states, states where the White House controlled more than \$1 million to burn, and yet party machinery. is regarded as one of the year's big fail-

But by April, when it was apparent that this scenario had failed and Mr. Answer: The Ronald Reagan for Presi-

Answer: The Konada Reagan for Fresh dent campaign. The former California Governor lost the Republican nomination to President Ford explanation and Ministry and States last month, but his campaign treasury states. With the nomination lost, however, the

still bulges with a surfeit unusual for a defunct Presidential organization. only question now remaining is what to

states or pay other bills.

With all of its debts paid—bringing Mr. Reagan's total campaign expenditures to \$12.5 million—the books show a surplus of about \$1.2 million, according to Darrel Tract the formation of the form

of about \$1.2 million, according to Darrel Trent, treasurer of the Reagan campaign. Finishing in the black is better than the alternative, of course, bot the fact has not been tost on Mr. Reagan and bis aides that this sum might have made his aides that this sum might have made between matching funds and contribu-the difference between victory and defeat tions from other sources. had it been available at the height of Bacauta additional expenses will be in a

Because additional expenses will be inthe campaign, when the candidate was more than \$1 million in debt and could curred in winding down the campaign office rents, travel, telephone, etc. -- the not buy broadcast time in critical primary final figures are only estimates. But Mr.

not buy broadcast time in critical primary states or pay other bills. "No one will ever know, I guess, what the outcome would have been if we had not been deprived of Federal matching funds io April and May," said Mr. Tren, who took over control of the campaign finances in early April. At that time Federal matching funds had been cut off while Congress rewrote the new cam-paign spending law that in this Presiden-tial year for the first time imposed tough new limits on campaign spending and fund-raising, and made public money available for the major candidates. "We were more than a million dollars in debt in April and our matching funds were not restored until May 26," Mr. Trent said, "and the bulk of the money came in during the summer when we did not have media and travel requirements

Trent said, "and the bulk of the money came in during the summer when we did not have media and travel requirements that we did in the spring."

that we did in the spring." Cash flow problems in April and May influenced strategy, according to Mr. Trent. "If money had been available then," said Mr. Trent, a faculty member So far, only one other candidate, Sena-tor Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Wash-ington, has managed to come out of the 1976 campaign with a surplus. In Mr. at the Hoover Institute at Stanford Uni-Jackson's case, the sum was \$62,000, a versity, "it almost certainly would have changed our thinking in Ohio and New figure that cao be disposed of rather easily by the time of the final accounting date.

"Audits of all the campaigns are in Campaign's Early Strategy

In post-mortems on the Reagan cam-paign, it has been suggested that the Californian and his strategists had erredconsidering the eventual closeness of the race that ended in the hunt for uncommitted delegates at the convention io Kaosas City-by not concentrating earlier on the delegate-rich states of the industrial

Northeast. At the onset of the campaign, the candi-

21 Bald Eagles Hatch in Maine

FALMOUTH, Maine, Sept. 12 (UPI)— Maine's 39 active bald eagle nests pro-duced 21 young eagles that survived to the flying stage this season, according to the Maine Audubon Society. Eggs gath-and in Minnearts and Wisconsin warm

date had opted to concentrate his efforts ered io Minnesota and Wisconsin were on the early primary states where it was placed in three Maine nests to Maine and hoped that President Ford could be forced two young eagles were incubated successplaced in three Maine nests lo Maine and out of the race. At the same time Mr. fully as a result of that foster parent ef-Reagan had sought to spare himself em. fort, the society said yesterday.

make a direct flight to our b-line semi-armuat hosiery sale now through september 24 Count the colors. I7 in all Count the savings 20% when you buy 3 pairs

30% on 6 pairs.

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KNEE-HIGHS requirely L25 Sale 3 for 3.00 and 5 for self. No. 38 – Sheet with comfort top, sendators, Calors Habings No. 39 – Sheet with comfort top, dent-foe, Calors Through B

STOCKINGS

No. 47 — One size sheer stretch with sondclicost. Colors 123,478 regularly 150. Sale 3 for 3.60 april 6 for 6.75 NO:46 - One-size sheer stretch with demi-tole. Colors 123,4678 regularly 1.35,

Checkor MO, D

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900, Open late Monday and Thursday eve

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10. Shoke Haze 7. Stanelot (Grey) 12. Chethat (Rust) 1. Belgie Delight 2. Sondowood 3. Newport 4 WORAN 3 Ectimene 5 WILL MANK 4.8othe Green 15. Teaberry (Light Whe) S. NOVY Blockitusio & Doftwood 7. Sue Hora (Denim) S. SHOCK

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AN IMPORTANT REMINDER FROM MADAME WELLINGTON:

Jersey."



progress and as sooo as they are complet-ed they will be made public," said Mr. Fiske.

Diamonds arent wavs torever!

Diamonds are always a good investment, right? Wrong.

If you think your diamonds are a "safe" way to earn money for the future, better think twice, Darlings. Or, try to sell them for what you originally paid for them. You might be in for quite a surprise

Let me tell you the "sad but true" story of a 6-carat

emerald-cut genuine diamond known as "The Rock," owned by a prominent gentleman (a friend of mine).

This gem, supposedly fabulous, was purchased in 1920, at a cost of \$25.000.

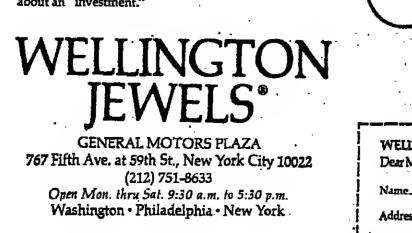
How much do you think it appreciated in value? The answer will probably shock you, because 50 years later, when "The Rock" was offered for sale, less than \$10,000 was the top offer. And you may believe it was peddled from jeweler to jeweler. (Now I ask you, where the heck was the "investment"?)

But why take a chance on something like that when you can have one of my incredible Wellington Counterfeit Diamonds.³ My designs, settings, and mountings (14 kt gold, of course) are as totally splendid as any you've ever seen with genuine diamonds. (And why not? After all, I steal all my ideas from the world's foremost jewelry designers!! And that's why they still call me the "Biggest Thief in Town"!)

But there's one important difference:

I admit, right from the beginning, that my counterfeits are an absolutely terrible investment! Don't count on an increase in value, because there won't be any. All you'll get is a positively fabulous, glittering, flawless work of counterfeit art to enjoy for about 1/30th the price of a real diamond.

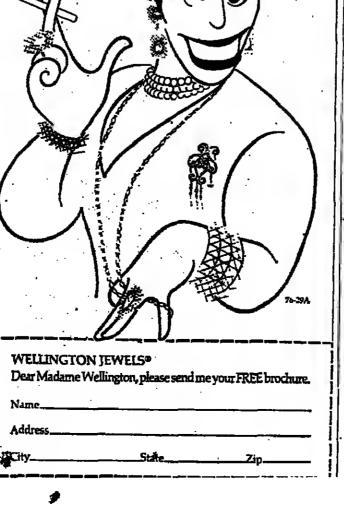
And at prices like that, who'd bother to worry about an "investment."



Oh yes...I've got rings, earrings, pins, pendants and baubles galore, just like you'd expect to find in any fine jewelry store. All exquisitely mounted in 14 kt gold, and priced from \$80 to \$1,000 including mounting.

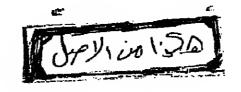
Anyway, Darlings...stop in and be dazzled by my incredible Wellington Counterfeits. Or send for my free brochure.

But remember: Diamonds aren't always forever!





"If you destina had you airline. you che The Associa tion of people than 35 The morep

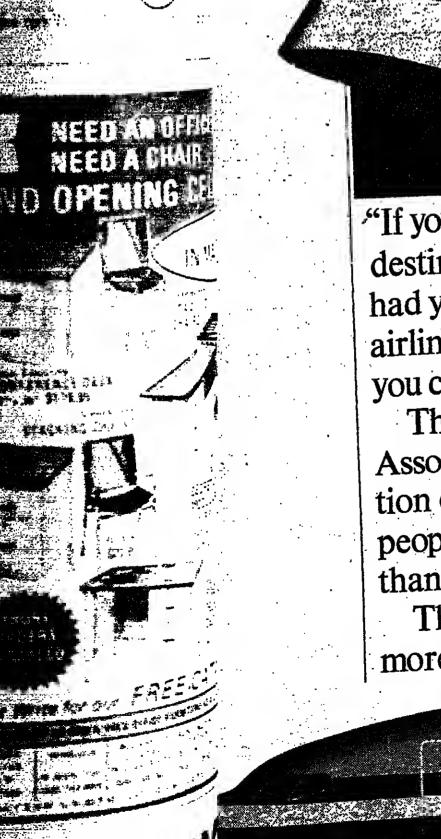


<u>e Results of the Airline Passengers Association</u> nnial Independent Survey of Frequent Fliers:

<u>Merican named</u> <u>No.1 choice for</u>

lomestic air travel'.

APA survey results published March, 1976. This is the third consecutive APA survey to name American the No. 1 domestic airline. than any other airline. And the reasons were many: Schedules, reliability, comfort, courtesy, convenience—and most of all, service. Being named number one underscores our right to say, "We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best." But it also gives us the responsibility to go on proving ourselves, day after day and flight after flight. 15



unde "We' Doin Bu to any

"If you were traveling to any destination in the U.S., and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?"

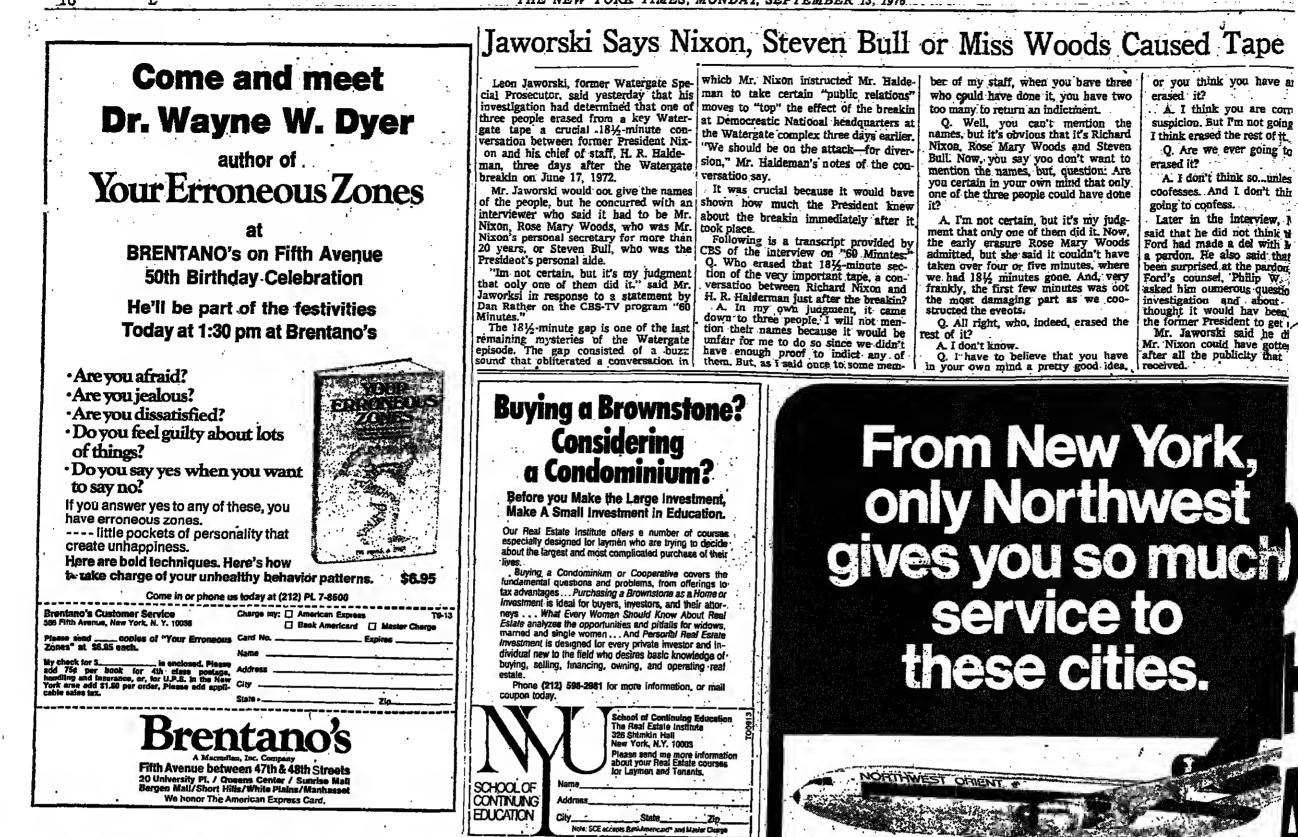
The Airline Passengers Association asked that question of its membership people who averaged more than 35 flights a year. The results were conclusive: more people chose American We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best.

Next flight, we hope you'll let us prove it to you.

American).

as Association is an independent member organization. For a copy of the survey, write APA, Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916.....





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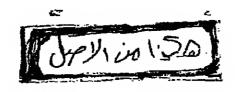
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AC'I aily



Ford Backers Narrowly Keep Control of Texas Republican Party

By JAMES P. STEREA cial to The New York Times

last May. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept, 12-President tained control of state Republican machinery here last night, fighting off a bitter insurgency by conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan.

The President's backers, including John independents to the Republican ballot in order to capture the state's 26 electoral votes for the President in November.

hart, a Houston-area construction execu-tive who organized Mr. Reagan's huge

state primary victory over the President under Federal law to \$25 million a candi- personalities" so that Texas conservatives date, he said. Texas Republicaos cannot- of all political labels would join Republi-It sounded like a convention of crickets. as in the past-wage a "grandiose cam- can ranks after "recognizing that ours

Ford's Texas lieutenants narrowly re- Mr. Barnhart's supporters, came armed paign" this fall. He said that after the is truly a party of people and not of with tiny whistles. They waved pennants President buys radio and television com- bosses. reading. "Forget Hell, Reagan's Raiders." mercials, and pays for campaign trips to Mr. Hutchison appealed for pragmatism, And they drowned out Mr. Hutchison's the state, there would probably be "less calling on the delegates to stop arguing more reserved supporters with chants of than \$200,000 left over" for Texas with each other and "start talking to

NU CAN'T LOSE

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No 'Grandiose Campaign'

Carter.

B. Connally and Senator John G. Tower, argued that they could best provide the broad appeal necessary to lure two mil-to Resgan, My Vote Goes to Ford," and dential caodidate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said yesterday that Texas was drawing a record Re "Vival" and "Ole!" But many others Republicans to spend on the Presidential Democrats and Independents in order to

"must win" state.

Mr. Connally, who is chairman of the Notes for the President in November. By a margin of ooly 51 votes, the 1.635 delegates to the state Republican conven-tion re-elected Ray Hutchison, a Ford supporter, to serve a second term as state party chairman. He defeated Ray A. Barn-hart, a Houston-area construction execu-Carter." Carter." Before his defeat, Mr. Barnhart had date, by a margin of 67 percent to 33 Because campaign funds are limited urged them to "stand on principles, not "percent of the vote,

Mr. Reagan's forces were credited with of Kansas, said yesterday that Texas was drawing a record Republican vote of more than 450,000 in the May primary. But "It's going to be a campaign of personal Democrats dominated the primary, cast-

Rothman's is recommended as one of New York City's best-dol-lor-ralue shaps in BARCAIN FINDER, the guide book by Consumer's Allioace. a non-profit or-

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our money in the Dime and there's never a doubt. Your deposits can se at the Dime. Because the Dime has never missed paying dividends stounded in 1859. And the magic of compounding keeps your savings

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Flexibility with Safety!

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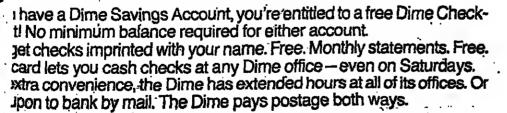
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as little as \$5 or \$10 a week grows when you save regularly.

How a \$5 Weekly Deposit Grows*

Amount Number of

Years	Deposited	Dividends	Total
3	\$ 780.00	\$ 65.63	\$ 845.63
-5	1,300.00	189.29	1,489.29
.10	2,600.00	832.96	3,432.96
15	3,900.00	2,069.65	5,969.65
20	5,200.00	4,080.28	9,280.28
25	6,500.00	7,101.01	13,601.01
30	7,800.00	11,440.00	19,240.00

How a \$10 Weekly Deposit Grows*

Number	Amount			
of Years	Deposited	Dividends	Total	
3	\$ 1,560.00	\$ 132.10	\$ 1,692,10	
5 ·	2,600.00	380.05	2,980.05	
10 _	5,200.00	1,669,31	6,869.31	
15	7,800.00	4,145.21	11,945.21	
20	10,400.00	· 8,169.77	18,569.77	
25 ·	13,000.00	14,215.51	27,215.51	
30	15,600.00	22,899.09	38,499.09	

'Based on the Dime's latest declared dividend of 5.25% a year, compounded daily and credited quarterly for an effective annual yield of 5.47%. Dividend rate is based on earnings; therefore, no specific rate can be guaranteed. Dividends on savings are subject to income taxes.

	35ue a Savings Certificate as follows: year guaranteed \$ [Select a larm between 6 and 7 years] (Munmum \$1000) year guaranteed \$ [Select a term between 4 and 6 years] (Munmum \$1000)	Now FDIC insures each depositor for a To transfer funds to the Dime please fill out this part of the coupon. Encli to be transferred and mail to us. We'll send your new Dime passbook a book after transfer has been completed.	ose passbook of account
	year guaranteed	Passbook Number	S Amount in tigures
	year guaranteed	(Above, write the name of bank from which (unds will be transferred.) Pay to the order of The Dime Savings Bank of New York	- <u></u> :.
	open a new Savings and/or Checking Account as follows: Id like to open a Dime Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Savings Account.	(Above, write out the full amount to be transferred, or simply write Balance of Account.")	
		(Sign your name above, exactly as in passbook)	W1-1
· · ·	In the second provide the Device of Willing and Savings Account	Join the biggest savings bank family in town.	
-	In the to open a Dime Day of Deposit to Day of Account of Sfor avings Account. And my opening deposit of Sfor my Checking . 	DIME	
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-0	iecurity No	Manhattam; Frith Ave, & 48th SL, 10017, Third Ave & Stah SL, 10022; - Brooklyn: Fulton SL & Dakallo Ave., 17201; 38th SL & 79th Ave., 11214; Ave. J & Coney Island Ave., 11200, Mermaid Ave. & W. 7th SL, 11224; Kings Plaza Shopping Center, Flatbush Ave. & M. 7th SL, 11224; Long Island; Green Acres Shopping Center, Sunnise Hwy, Valley Stream, 11582; Sunnise Mail Shopping Center, Sunnise Hwy, & Carmans Rd., Massacenua, 11756; Wat Whitman Rd., Route 110] & Deiroit Rd., Hunlington Station, 11745; Banking Cenvenience Centers, TTS Department Stores: Oceanside and Levittown, Long Isl	and.

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Soft-handling, impeccably detailed. Full range of new-season colors in mellow mixtures. plaids and distinctive geometric effects.

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	\$69 95	\$7995	\$89 95
-	inventory broken * siz them down 100% poly wools in s	ur odd-lot rack man puts on res, etc., afte n like crazy. vesters, and pe solids and pe enjoy a super-t	es-of-a-kind, r he marks Pure wools, blyestar-and- tternş. Find
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Officials Study How Hijackers Got False Explosives Aboard Jet

Inquiry Involves Possibility Woman Hijacker Worked for T.W.A. and Knew Security System

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Federal authorities were trying to smuggled the fake explosives aboard in determine yesterday how the five Croa- small pieces and then put them together tian nationalists who hijacked a Trans once the plana tonk off. World Airlines jat brought aboard material. Thus broken apart,

als that resembled explosive devices but turned out to be barmless fakes. "Don't lonk for any quick answers." a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Ad-viewed after their release said that

ministratioo said in Washington.

In Paris where the hijackers surren-dered, the Freoch police said that one of the hijackers had worn harmless dynamite sticks around his neck, with the exploaive filling replaced by an innocuous lastic putty.

No Evidence of Handguns

Federal authorities in New York City said they had found no evidence of explosive materials or handguns. Some passen-gers who were held bostage for more than 30 hours before thair release yesterday said they had seen guos and exploaives.

The investigators were checking at least left on the ground exploded early cause two methods by which the fake weapons left on the ground exploded early cause might have been taken on board the jet day, killing one police officer and seri-ously injuring three others. The investigators were checking at least

Sources close to the investigation said vesterday that there was "a considerable likelihood" that ooe of the hijackers, Julienne Eden-Schultz Busic, had worked as a stewardess for T.W.A. several years

During the hijacking, the woman, who is married to the man believed to be the leader of the hijackers. Zvonko Busic. was said to have been polite to the captive passengers and attentive to their

Investigators were checking, to see if —as a result of ber familiarity with the terminal and the aircraft—she had some-how circumvented both the arched magnetometer, which emits a signal when security measures could be in foiling someone wearing a sizable matal object shrewd and determined potential hijack-passes through, and the X-ray machine ers.

under their real names. bought tickets for the flights, but not

A second line of inquiry being pursued ably add money to the price of an airline by Federal investigators revolved around ticket and lead to great incoovenience the possibility that the hijackers had and delay.

Thus broken apart, airline security

Some passengers who were inter-viewed after their release said that shortly after Friday night'a take-off, the hijackers made frequent trips to the lavatory in the rear of the 727 jet, in what may have been an attempt to assemble devices that resembled explosive material.

Eveo if the material on hoard was not really explosive, the hijackers were convincing in their charade, the passengers said

One passenger said that one of the bijackers kept his fingers near a bomb switch while shouting: "I don't care if I live or die."

The hijackers' threats were given added authority after a primitive homb they left on the ground exploded early Satur-

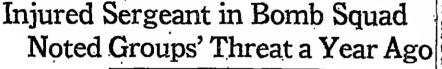
The hijacking was the first successful domestic air piracy since the introduction of extensive security measures at the na tion's airports nearly four years ago.

Hijacking to Havana in 1972

The last successful hijacking of an airliner in this country occurred in Novem-ber 1972, when a Southero Airways jet was taken on a harrowing 29-bour, ninestop flight that ended in Havana. That hijacking capped a series of nearly week-ly hijackings in 1971 and 1972, and prompted the F.A.A. to impose regulations requiring tighter airport security. This weekend's hijacking brought into question just how effective these added security measures could be in foiling

that scans luggage. A T.W.A. spokesman referred ques-tions about the woman's background to a secure airport—checking and searching the Federal Bureau of Investigation, passengers and airline personnel at a which declined to comment. The airline point away from the airport terminal and spokesman said that the hijackers had then busing them to their planes—could be penetrated in some way.

In addition, such a system would prob



By LESLIE MAITLAND

Almost one year ago, when Puerto, said his older brother, John. "He ac-Rican nationalists deionated nine bombs cepted the danger of his work, and he in the early morning in New York, Chi- wasn't afraid. He was a volunteer, as group knew about it. cago and Washingtoo, Sgt. Terence G. McTlgua of the New York City Police Department's bomb section, noted that his mother, his sister and his wife, Mary, lengthy the bomhs "were inteoded to draw at- wo lives with their five children to Valley tention—to emphasize a message." Yesterday, Sergeant McTigue lay in a allowed to see the sergeant, who is re-bed in an intensive-care uoit at the Bronx garded as a top demolition expert in the The murder of a point of the sergeant in the the sergeant is the sergeant in the the sergeant is the sergean



James and Nancy Roscoe, with their daughter, Beth Ann, on their way to their home in Northport, L.L. yesterday. Mr. Roscoe was a hostage



James and Patricia Barry of Jackson Heights, Queens, who wer on the hijacked plane, at Kennedy airport yesterday.



Continued From P.

tried to explain the motives. Mr. Benson said he did n teld by reporters this more

of the bombs left by Croatit. in New York City had e was about to be disarmed,

"That is terrible," he sorry about that."

Captives Are Shown' Passengers explained tha

the landing to Paris, they to come up and crowd erc Soft Part A of the place and were told tions with the French au going badly. The bostag

were bombs. But just after the hijar lot." His ailmeot was apparently a nershortly after dawn this ?

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav official oews agency Tanjug praised French official acleader, who called himsel wbo has been identified as agency lange praised French official ac-tion in the hijacking, but said the sur-render "does oot mean that the rampag-ing of little fascist groups which moved to the American territory after the Sec-ond World War has been brought to an end unless the American Government which world fine its stand of submit of 303 West 76th Stree demoostrated that the ex dished to gain control of th

fake. "All was revealed," said - her Frit a 19-year-old passenger fr "when Tige walked up to pushed down oo the pluo? Partie - U.L : Dite - 4 one thought would blow.

1. Ann 1. An

smithereens. But nothing h we relaxed." The "exp broken up, revealing oothi-

clay. were abont the fascist and terrorist characters of little groups of emigrants acting wno bad Navy, was on his way to t. . Naval Statioo oear Chic such actions were planned by opponents of friendly Yugoslav-American relations. training. Technically, he sa be was absent without FE Party President Ford, in a statement in Washother passengers attempte ington, directed that "appropriate steps" hearted, so great was thei. ting out of the plane. A New Yorker, Pat Barry renewed evidence of the urgent need a wonderful way to star for international action to cope with hi-She had been about to bel hijacking started.

Continued From Page 1 esident of New York City, described a Deaf, sajd: foothall team trainer. Mark Vlasic, 29, a Yugoslavia-born

electrician of Stamford, Conn. When they were led off the hijacked T.W.A. airliner after surrendering in Paris, Mr. Busic asserted to oewsmen: 'We are proud of what we did. Don't

be surprised if you hear about other attacks in the future. We are defending a just cause-aod yet here we are with handcuffs on our wrists."

Some 40 F. B. I. agents met the priscars to be takeo to F. B. J. beadquarters at 201 East 69th Street for interrogation.

J. Wallace La Prade, in charge of the New York F.B.I. office, said the charges of al. piracy, on which they were to be arraigned in Federal Court in Brooklyn today, were punishable by seatences of from 20 years to life, on cooviction.

A spokesman for Mr. Merola said an investigation under an assistant, James Shalleck, almed at finding how the fatal bomb device had been placed in Grand Central Terminal and what the hljack

slav Government with terrorism aod genocide against Croatians, after the airliner, which was hijacked over Buffalo, first

Collins, 25, of Bellerose, Queens, a teacher at the Mill Neck (L.L) School for the in the Grand Central subway station Friday night.

Dear, said: "The most frightening part of the hi-jacking was at the airport in Paris when they bad us buddle up tight around the "bombs." They threatened to blow us up." But that device, which the Croatian terrorists said they had placed there, failed tao deactivate. When police officers When the airliner—accompanied by a T.W.A. Boeing 707, which acted as havi-gator for the usually domestic short-range 727 over tha Atlantic—reached Paria, Mrs. Busic left the plane and made three telephone calls to the United States. went to examine it as it lay under a heavy nylon mesb and sandbags in a pit, the bomb exploded. Yesterday, when the device that was brought from Paris was carried from the

Sbe called a priest at the Roman Cath-olic Cburch of St. Cyril and Methodius and St. Raphael, 502 West 41st Street, and two unidentified persons to the street, protective equipment — the cort the

Some 40 F. B. I. agents met the pris-oners when they landed in an isolated northeast coroer of Kennedy Airport, and led them off, manacled, each to separate hijackers' demands for Croatian freedom from Yugoslavia.

French officials refused to let ber go back aboard and immobilized the plane by shooting its tires,

United States Ambassador Kenneth Rush went to the airport, and talked to Mrs. Busic at the airport tower.

"This is French territory, the French did the oegotiating," Mr. Rush added. Twelve hundred French police ringed

the area. Paul Forbrich, a Chicago banker, said the passengers were told by the hijackers only moments before the surrender that the ostensible bombs were fakes.

Another passenger, Walt Pearls, 45, a locker, containing the bomb and two Chicago advertising man, said in Paris, radically modifies its stand of submis-lengthy statements charging the Yugo- that the other two fake bombs "resembled cast-iron saucepans. Associated Press, that the case "proved how right Yugoslav warnings to the American Government over the years

The hijackers broke their devices apart, and gave chunks to the passengers as souveoirs.

Officer Murray and the three injured bomb experts had not worn. French Action Praised in Belgrade Some of the hostages remained in Paris, including Richard Maurice, a pro-ducer and columnist, of Las Vegas, Nev.,

vous stomach, she said.

whose mother, Bernice Maurice, of Rocky Hill, Conn., said he had been taken to the American Hospital after "throwing up a

Municipal Ceoter-the victim of another Police Department, having served on the group of nationalists with another mes- bomb section for 16 years. sage.

At 12:45 .A.M. Saturday, an explosive the ophthalmology department shared by device that Croatian nationalists had Deputy Inspector Behr and Officer Dworplanted in a Grand Central Terminal sub- kin was filled with friends and relatives way locker exploded at a Bronx bomb- talking with the jojured men. One of deactivation site, killing Officer Brian their visitors was Douglas Weaving, pres-Murray and seriously injuring Sergeant ident of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso-McTigue, Deputy Inspector Fritz O. Behr ciation.

and Officer Henry Dworkin. "How do you put into words tragedy Sergeant McTigue is listed in critical men risk their lives every day, every bour, condition, and whether the sergeant will every minute. They know the dangers regain his visioo remains uncertain, ac-"We always say, 'I'm careful—it can'l "We always say, 'I'm careful—it can'l happen to me.' But on this job, you never know exactly what you're walking into. That's what being a police officer is all about " cording to Dr. Bruce Robbins, a resideot in general surgery who is caring for him.

about.'

face and arm.

injuries.

he added.

line of duty.

Sand Driven Into Eyes

Sandbags beld the bomb in place in the deactivation pit at Rodman Neck, one of the sergeant's colleagues said. and when the device exploded, it drove aand at a high velocity joto all three policemen's eyes.

Contrary to earlier reports, Dr. Rob-bins said that Sergeant McTigue bad not officer of the scieotific research division. which includes the bomb section. In the blast, he suffered a perforated eardrum, lost an eye or any fingers, but had injuries to his eyes and lacerations of a suffered injuries to both eyes aod multileg. "He was lucky," said his wife. Angela, who was at the hospital with her three children. "After the blast, he called me children. the tell me he'd be all ple fractures of the bones in his fingers. During a 14-hour operation, doctors worked on his eyes and on facial lacerations.

The sergeant, who is 41 years old and joioed the police force 20 years ago, lay alone in a sixth-floor room of Jacobi Hospital, which is part of the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. A patrolman stood guard outside his door.

The sergeant's back was to the dom and the window that looks out onto the corridor, where his family kept vigil. His handa, swathed in bandages, were held raised above his body by a device banging from the ceiling. "He always wanted to be a policeman,"

Violence Is 'Deplored'

By a Croatian Group

The executive committee of the Croa-

tion National Congress, an international

group seeking indpendence from Yugo-

slavia for Croatia, said vesterday

that while his organization condemned

violence to achieve its goal, it "does

not exclude the possibility of it hap-

meeting at the Sheraton Motor Inn,

42d Street at 12th Avenue, the com-

mittee said it "deplored" the death

and injuries connected with the hijack-

ing of a jet Friday night and "wanted

to emphasize the achieving of our goals

The statement added, however, that

violence remained a possibility "if Cro-

atioos are dented the universal rights

expressed in the Charter of the United

Nations and in the principles of Amer-

Members of the congress were in New

York to attend the funeral of Dr.

Stanko Vujica, president of the organ-

through peaceful means.'

lcan independence."

ization

In a statement issued following a

pening."

Three floors below him, the room in

'He Was Locky,' Says Wife

from the hospital to tell me he'd be all

right. I heard his voice. I knew he was

Unpredictability Cited

you can work up close to a bomb."

all right. That was enough for me."

conviction. The commandeered plane, T.W.A. Flight 355, a Boeing 727, carrying 86 passengers and seven crew members, had left La Guardia Airport Friday night

bound for Chicago. Instead, its hopscotching course took it less than an bour later to Montreal; then Gander, Newfoundland, where 35 passengers were released; Reykjavik, Iceland; a leaflet-droppiog flight over Lonsuch as this?" Mr. Weaving asked. "These tribution pass over Paris before landing.

Actions of Hijackers Described Among the passengers returned yesterday afternoon to Kenoedy Airport was Robert Goldstein, 29, of Manhattan, a management consultant, who said that back and forth to the bathroom at the

Deputy Inspector Behr, who came to rear of the plane. Mr. Goldstein said a flight attendant this couotry from Cologne, Germany, io 1941 at the age of 8; is the commanding had told him the supposed bombs had ap-

parently been assembled there. . Richard Covne, 19, of Barre, Vermont told a similar story, and said "it all started there, and they sent a typed note up to the captain."

Another arriving passenger Noreen

One of the devices was reportedly kept York State carries a death penalty on by the French police, who were quoted in the United States." It suggested other as saying they were analyzing "an im-

determined substance." The other was apparently the device that was brought to Kennedy Airport by be taken to briog the perpetrators to the flight engineer, Thomas S. Sheary, justice. He asserted that the incident was

returniog with 13 passengers. During the 30-bour ordeal for the caplacking and terrorism." tives and law-enforcement officials across the seas, the bijackers suggested there had been a timing device left in New

York City at a "highly busy location" to explode unless the demands of the hijackers for publicity for their cause were met.

This set off a considerable aearch The question of whether there was indeed a second bomb planted by the Croaafter take-off, the men who turned out tian terrorists was raised several times to he the hijackers appeared to be going vesterday by law-anforcement officials who acknowledged that they had not found one so far but that investigations

were continuing. "We have not found a second bomb,

if in fact there is one," said Mr. La Prade, the New York F.B.L chief. And it was epparent yesterday, too, that the police were taking no chances

with the make-believe device that bad been brought back from Paris by the flight engineer.

This device, which was reportedly filled with flexible putty, was taken yes-terday to a police firing range on Rodman Neck in the East Bronx. It wah at Hodman Neck that Officer Murray was killed and three other po-

Belgrade Says U.S. Is Lenient Toward the Croatian Terrorists. BELGRADE, Sept. 12 (Reuters-Yugo-

slavia warned today that the reaction of tha United States to the airliner bijacking by a group of anti-Communist Yugoslav emigres had jeopardized relations between Belgrade and Washington.

The warning was expressed in a com-mentary by the diplomatic editor of the official Yugoslav news agency Tanyug. Such commentaries usually reflect the

Government's foreign policy attitude. "Wrong are all those in the United States who think that U.S.--Yugoalav relations can be maintained normally while, at the same time, the U.S. tolerates anti-Yugoslav terrorist activities," the commentary said.

Yugoslavia'a charge d'affaires in Washington, Radomir Petkovic, delivered a strong protest to the State Department

last night over the release of a lengthy statement by the Croatian hijackers t American newspapers. The atatement de licemen were injuredy seriously—one of manded in them was still in critical condition yes-terday—when they attempted to deacti- Federation. manded independence for the region of Croatia, which is part of the Yugoslav

Routine Flight Became Terror Trip

By PRANAY GUPTE

allour Kgb

terror began. Robert Goldstein returned to have arrived at Kennedy International home to New York City vesterday after. Airport at 1:45 P.M., but landed 10 minhome to New York City yeaterday afternoon.

"It was quite an adventure-and it was frightening there for a while," tha 29vear-old management consultant said. his face furrowed by fatigue. "I guess the full gravity of what happened suil hasn't hit me. But I'm really relieved to be hack safe."

Originally, his trip was to have been just one of those business flights that that they wanted privacy and that they Mr. Goldstein frequently takes. When he would rather not be interviewed by reboarded T.W.A.'s Flight 355 to Chicago at La Guardia Airport on Friday, his back doors by the officials. mind was occupied with a two-week management course he had been sched. uled to give in Chicago.

"It started off as an ordinary trip," Mr. Goldstein said yesterday. "It became questions of reporters: something else."

From a scheduled 88-minute flight to Chicago, it became a 44-hour international ordeal during which bis plane, a Boeing 727, was ordered by Croatian ter-London and, finally, Paris.

Ordeal Finally Ends

For Mr. Goldstein and 13 other passengers, that ordeal ended yesterday

Forty-four hours after his flight into aboard T.W.A.'s Flight 503, which was utes ahead of schedule.

These passengers were greeted by many law enforcement officials, includng J. Wallace LaPrade, the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's New York office, and Michael J. Codd, Police Commissioner of New York City. The officials chatted quietly with the

passengers, virtually all of whom appeared weary. Most of them indicated porters. Such passengers were guided to

But Mr. Goldstein and three other passengers walked out of the customs section of the T.W.A. terminal and into a battery of television lights and the

"Of course it was all very frightening." said Miss Norrine Collins, another par senger, who is 25 years old, a resident of Bellerose, Queens, and a teacher of deaf students. The most frightening part f the bliacking was at the airport in f the bliacking was at the airport in Michel Poniatowski took a high state of the bliacking was at the airport in the state of the bliacking was at the airport in the bliacking was at the bliacking was at the airport in the bliacking was at the bliackin rorists to Montreal, Gander, Reykjavik, of the hijacking was at the airport in

They were pretty solicitous of us. remote corner of the airpoafternoon as they flew into New York They kept telling us they didn't want to Paris-Lille Motorway, was from Paris, where they had been released hurt anybody. And they didn't manhandle vehicles so that, it could r earlier by the hijackers. They wefe flown anybody or touch anybody at all."

Three Refueling 5

Restances of The T.W.A. New York-to was seized by the Croati: about an hour after takenf refueling stops at Montre Statistics Gaulle Airport a little afte Gaulle Airport a new York tir

The 46 passeogers and were taken shortly after

about 8 A.M., to a hotel : north of Paris, to get som booking flights back to the Bentre Matters and A businessman said be

from the incident by visitir. returning to the United Stat Accession . During the flight, Bishop upbraided by a flight att

Reeves, for depressing the T

cording to two passseng dressed us over the intercockpit and gave us abso us it was time to make or God," said Dick Maurice,

newspaper columnist "He got the people panick said Mr. Maurice, who suf bleeding during the focid taken to the American It is only on the second states in the second seco us, we are going to die."

Gary Grecco, a Las Ve producer, said he had to that it was not right of fear in the passengers and ... he should have been offer encouragement, Mr. Grecco

op replied that because of the of the crisis, it was time the SUTTOR apirit for the afterlife. Hijackers Head Back

Handcuffed, the hijackers, a woman who is the wife were taken by the police the French Military Air Tr mand and flown back to the this afternoon. During talk their surrender, the five w SPI they would be returned eithe ed States or Yugoslavia. chose the United States.

े. Formal extradition proce walved, a French Interior Mi said, because the hijackers the country irregularly. The statement to reporters before military plane: "We are pr

of the hijacking was at the airport in Paris when they had us hnddle up tight around the bombs. They threatened to hlow us up." were killed, execution. The again.

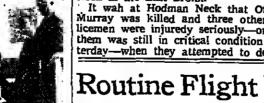
toth Cimes

A police teletype to all commands said that six buses from different sites would go to the funeral tomorrow and invited deputy commissioners, chaplains, commanding officers and representatives of all the fraternal and religious police associations to attend. Many police officers rom across the country are expected, a police spokesman said. The funeral will start at 9:30 A.M. at the Macken Funeral Home, 52 Clintoo Avenue in Rockville Centre, L.I., and a

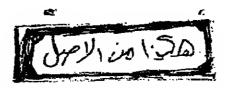
lass of the Ressurrection is scheduled for 10 A.M. at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Cathedral, on Queary Place in Rockville Centre. Burial will be at Long, Island National Cemetery in Farmingdate.

Officer Dworkin, who is 40, married and has two children, suffered injuries to his eyes, as well as lacerations of his Patrick Kelleher, assistant director of the hospital, said that both men were in fair condition hut that it would take some time to evaluate the extent of their. "We're doing a lot of cleansing to get the sand and debris out of their eyes." A colleague from the bomb section, visiting the two wounded men yester-day, noted that "there's nothing yet de-vised in the way of protection where "The danger is fairly obvious," the policeman said, declining to give his name. "Explosives are not predictable. But it's a challenging job, and we're not a fatalistic group at all." Meanwhile, however, the Police Department was making arrangements for Officer Murray's funeral, which will be like that normally awarded to an inspector, because he was killed in the

> The New York Times Julienne Eden-Schultz Busic, one of the hijackers, being led down the ramp of an Air France plane at Kennedy airport. 4







ian Parish's Fund Aids Slain Policeman FIRM

NUEL PERLMUTTER of a West Side Croatian ay took up a collection for ace Officer Brian Murray, Saturday morning by a nd by the Croatian-natioo

shipers at the church, the lic Church of St. Cyril and J St. Raphael, at 502 West 'sympathized" with by the five partisans of was not worth living without justice and pendence, according to one as the church. The amount freedom for Croatia. d for the Murray family

with Soldo said:

ation, while they sympa-t the hijackers did to let other injured officers at

viped at Church

ent was expressed by the group within the Croatian Republican

that while it was The 30-year-old hijacker and his wife, physical violence, it a schoolteacher, left Cleveland about four t happening for the years ago. They moved about 15 months Mrs. Busic more of the second statement of rsaid that while it was

ader of the hijacking, was Side. rshiper at the church to- Constance Munro, who lives across the Julienne Eden-Schultz.

gether with his wife, Julienne, who was hall from the Busics on the second floor also one of the hijackers. He said that described him yesterday as "a strong-two of the other hijackers, Mark Veasic, willed man who was sometimes arrowilled man who was sometimes arro of Stamford, Conn., and Peter Matovic of New York City had occasionally been at the church. Father Soldo disclosed yest Father Soldo disclosed yesterday that

The other hijackers has been identified while the hijacked plane was parked in President and Premier Reportedly

The other injucted has been harmined while the injucted plane was parked in Soldo said be did not know him. The priest described Mr. Busic as "an honest and good man, very strong in his beliefs, a quiet man who felt that life Arrest in Zagreb Recalled

Father Soldo said Mrs. Busic wanted to know whether The New York Times

A different view of the leader of tha hijackers was expressed by Joseph Bo-siljevic, president of the American Society of Croatian Migration, situated in Cleve-land. Mr. Bosiljevic said that the society and the society big the heise society and the society big the heise society big the heise society and the society big the heise society big the heise society and the society big the heise big the heise society big the heise society big the heise society big the heise society big the heise big the heise big the heise society big the heise big the hei about the mjustice in Mr. Bosiljevic said that the society in Clevel and in 1969 from a refugee the death of the officer. The death of the officer. Said also they would the first length.

"He first joined the Croatian Otpor it was disclosed later in Paris that Mrs. [Resistance] Party, but it found him too militant and expelled him," Mr. Bosiljevic said. "Later, he helped from a splinter published.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Busic was which was meeting in Mr. Busic's sister, Mrs. Zdravaka Loga-which was meeting in Mr. Busic's sister, Mrs. Zdravaka Loga-fricnd, Melody Ann Livesly. They were the high arrested there for distributing leaflets from a Zagreb restaurant, calling for Minister Michel Poniatowski, Minister Michel Poniatowski,

o said that Zvonko Busic. 76th Street, on Manbattan's Upper West period. Miss Liveslly was acquitted. Before her marriage, Mrs. Busic's name was

rights-against the hijackers.

Mr. Poniatewski said that an hour after

By JAMES F. CLARITY Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept 12-The Government of sage: Your plane cannot take off. Yon concessions from French authorities. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing ex- are considered personally responsible for pressed satisfaction today about its han- the lives of the passengers and the crew. dling of the situation that arose yesterday You have therefore the choice of two when Croatian hijackers landed bere in solutions: To be executed if you threaten through a contact described here as ar a Uoited States jetliner with more than the lives of the hostages or to surrender

Today, even before the hijackers were since 1974. Minister Michel Poniatowski, who direct-ed the French actions during the 13-hour scienter of State Heory A. Kissinger of American embassy said, "We've heard crisis at Charles de Gaulle Airport, said: Buck left his Deriver Merican official, Mr. they surrendered, but we're not sure."

kept President Giscard d'Estaing In- woman identified as Julie Eden Busic, the

The President and Prime Minister Ray-that, as he talked to her in the airport mond Barre are said to have approved control tower building, "my role above the hard line taken by Mr. Poniatowski-who has been accused by the French-left can newspapers had output in Amerithe hard line taken by Mr. Poniatowskiwho has been accused by the French-left can newspapers bad actually been pub-and by civil libertarians of abuse of civil lished."

Rush Wins 2 Conce

19

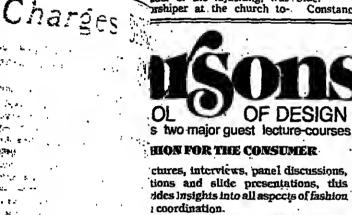
While United States Embassy officials the hijacked Trans World Airlines plans insisted that Mr. Rush, in keeping with landed. "I gave the order to immobilize general American policy, did not "negotithe plane by blocking the runway and ate" with the hijackers but merely reas-I sent the hijackers the following messured them, he apparently gained two

First, he was allowed to see the woman. Then, the womao was allowed to tele-phone the United States to verify. the lives of the hostages or to surrender to French authorities in order to be im-mediately deported Theories in the interview of the bijackers' political mediately deported Theories and the bijackers' political mediately deported to be immediately deported. These conditions are But there the Freoch concessions stopped, irrevocable."

While the French were clearly pleased ing the phone call. t the results of their firmness—the sur-ender of the hijacker, the release of the was tension among American and French at the results of their firmness-the surbeen frustrated and embarrassed several at the results of their furmisse-the sur-times by hijackers and terrorists, includ-ing the plotter known as Carlos, who is said to have killed two French agents lawyer-businessman who has been the before S, a woman at the Interior Minis-United States Ambassador to France try in Paris said officials there were "in an important meeting-something will be When the hijackers said last night that announced very soon.

crisis at Charles de Gaulle Airport, said: "Only an attitude of firmness can end this kind of odious blackmail." Mr. Poniatowski said that through the night, he and other ministers and officials Rush left his Paris residence after mid-A few minutes later, the hostages began inght and frove to tha airport. At about Said that through the right, he and other ministers and officials Rush left his Paris residence after mid-A few minutes later, the hostages began a fer mid-A few minutes later, the hostages began a fer mid-A few minutes later, the hostages began a fer minutes later, the hostages began a fer minutes later, the hostages began a few minutes later, the host





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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

List of the Candidates Running in Primary Tomorrow in the Metropolitan Reg Assembly 69. Ruth W. Messinger The Assembly Districts Following are the candi-Dist. Sharon E. Lauer dates in contests for Dem-6. Joanne Threatt Ruth M. Gonchar 1978 PRIMARY ELECTION. NEW YORK ocratic, Republican, Conserv-Edmund G. Carrol 1976 PRIMARY ELECTION, NEW YORK. Jerrold Nadler QUEENS A.D. 57. Williamshurg ative and Liberal Party Michael M. Ehrmann NASSAU Ludwig Gelobter Col. 6 nominations for public office Col. 1 Assembly 58. Greenpoint in tomorrow's primary in the 22. Rockaways, Broad Chan-David Kombluh Dist Republican 59. Bushwick New York City metropolitan 70. Ronald R. Evans Edward C. Sullivan 13. Louis J. Braun Democratic area. Unopposed candidates 23. Cambria Heights, St. Al-STATEN ISLAND Samuel Millman are nominated automatically. Village, bans Queens Willie' J. Raye Dongan Hills, South Beach, Mid-Island, Tot-60. and their names will not op-pear on the ballot. Asterisks * WESTCHESTER Vincent M. Gray Reiferose House of Representatives UNITED STATES SENATOR Diane E. Lacey 24. Oakland Gardens, Little tenville UNITED: STATES SENATOR denote incumbents. Ennis Francis Neck, Douglaston TOTI FOR ONE 61, Howland Hook, Fresh 23. (Part in Bronx) NOTE FOR ONE Marie M. Runyon 25. Little Neck, Douglaston Kills, Charleston DEMOCRATS Edward Meyer 71. *George W. Miller Eugene S. Callendar 62. West New Brighton, St. Bayside STATEWIDE United States Senator Robert N. Rickles 26, Beyside, Whitestone George, Rosebank . LINE 72. Olga A. Mendez Jeffrey M. Bernbach SERADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNION SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS MANHATTAN *Angelo Del Toro Miguel A. Calderon 74. Paul Givens 27. Briarwood, Jamaica Dominick Iannacone Belle Abzug YOTE POL 28. Kew Gardens, Richmond Lower Manhattan Robert J. Conlan Ramsey Clark 62. Abraham J. Hirschfeld Daniel P. Moynihan East Village, Lower East Assembly Ozone Park, Ja-63 Herman D. Farrell Jr. maica Side Dist James L. Buckley Abraham J. Hirschfeld 29. Springfield 64. SoHo, Greenwich Village, **1st District Civil Court** 87. Basil N. Apostle Paul O'Dwyer Rosedale. Thomas J. McInerney Gardens, Cambria Heights Chelsea ERONX John Picariello Stuyvesant Town, Gram-ercy Park, Kips Bay, Murray Hill, Sutton Place Woodside, Elmhurst South Ozone Park, Rich-mond Hill, Woodhaven 65. Stanley L. Sklar Civil Court, Countywide ORANGE, ROCKLAND, ULSTER 31. Burton G. Hecht 3d District Civil Court House of Representatives Ajexander E. Scheer Beverly S. Cohen Peter Peyser Daniel P. Moynihan 32. Howard Beach, South Midtown, Yorkville Midtown, Lincoln Square, Dist. Harold Silverman Lester Evens 26. John R. Maloney 67 Martin Klein Ozone Park Frederick F. Johnson Eugene R. Victor Ridgewood, Middle Vil-West Side 4th District Civil Court 33. House of Representatives lage, Forest Hills, Rego Park 68. Yorkville, Gracie Square, Jack Turrett Margaret Taylor East Harlem REPUBLICANS 21. Ramon S. Velez Paul O'Dwyer DIRECTIONS FO Upper West Side 34. Jackson Heights, Elm-69. "Herman Badillo 22, Richard J. Waksman "Jnnathan B. Bingham 7th District Civil Court STATEWIDE burst, Corona 35. Astoria, Jackson Heights, East Eimhurst 36. Astoria, Long Island City 37. Long Island City, Sunny-side Woodside Morningside West Harlem Heights, 70. Harry R. Pollak United States Sepator VOTING ON TH Alex Colgan Herman Cahn James L. Buckley 71. Upper Harlem 72. East Harlem (Part in Westchester) Edward Meyer 23 Peter Peyser Bella S. Abzug **City** Council VOTING MACHIN Inwood BROOKLYN **Robert N. Rickles** Dist. Washington Heights Assembly Jeffrey M. Bernbach 6. John C. Wolf PULL the red handle of the cu (lower left side of the machine Dominick Iannacone Robert J. Conlan BRONX Arlene Stringer Martin M. Curtin Dist. BROOKLYN 44. Mary Jane Handel alt to right as lar as it will go and le 38. Ridgewood 75. Mott Haven, Melrose Ramsey Clark Carol DiGrazia Canarsie, East New York East New York Stanley E. Michels re (this will close the cu State Senate Claremont 76. Highbridge, 39 QUEENS QUEENS Dist. Park 40 30. (Part in Manhattan) Civil Court, Countywide Port Morris Civil Court, Countywide 77 41. East Flatbush Marine Park, Flatlands Crown Heights, East Joselyn E. Smith Nicholas L. Pitaro Warren M. Goidel Eugene T. Matthews Robert Garcia Morrisania Farms, Hunts 79. West **Robert Rodriguez** 43. Flatbush "Israel Ruiz Jr. Point Sidney Schneider 31. Benjamin Glass Prospect Park, Flatbush Eugene R. McKenna ⁹Abraham Bernstein Schuylerville, House of Represenatives 80. Pelham, Joseph Rosenzweig SURROGATE 33. City Island 45. Coney Island, Sheeps House of Representatives Dist. VOTE FOR ON 81 Baycbester, Van Ness, 9. *James J. Delaney Melvio V. Kritzler head Bay Dist. Morris Park, Westchester Brighton Beach John M. Mullins 46. 11. (Part in Brooklyn) James E. Eagan 34 Square, Co-op City, Orthe ballot shown at the right ve William J. Arnone 47. Bensonhurst Bryan Fielder Levinson SUBURBAN COUNTIES JUEZ DE TESTAMENTARIA 48. Borongh Park find title of public office or party po The names of the condidates or g chard Beach Assembly James H. Scheuer DUTCHESS, PUTNAM, CO-49. Bath Beach 82. Morris Heights, Univer-Dist LUMBIA, WESTCHESTER. tos will follow under ex State Senate sity Heights, Tremont, Fordham down the pointer at the right of the a date or candidates you wish to vote for 78. "Estella B. Diggs 50. 51. **Bay Ridge** Dist Borough Park, Sunset ULSTER Hubert D. Irons Jr. 11. (Part in Brooklyn) Kingsbridge Heights, Nor-wood, Bedford Park Spuyten Duyvil, River-dale, Mount St. Vincent, an M mark appears at the right of candidate's name for whom you inter vote, and leave the M mark showing, 80. Thomas J. Nastasi 83. House of Representatives Park Michael J. Capanegro Michael R. Benedetto 52. South Brooklyn, Brook-Wilbam H. Caulfield Dist lyn Heights, Borough Hall Samuel A. Spiegel 84 82. "Thomas J. Culhane 25. Sanford P. Cohen Assembly Albert Rivera "Hamilton Fish Jr. Díst. 53. Bedford-Stuyvesant 54. East New York, Browns-Mosholu, Kingsbridge West Farms, Throgs 83. George Friedman 22. Jack Braunstein SUFFOLK John Doe 85. Joseph H. Meyerson Gerdi E. Lipschutz Grace V. Bailo Assembly Neck 86. Alfred E. Locasio ville *Vincent A. Marchiselli Eugene A. Burnett 55. Bushwick, Ocean Hill 56. Bedford-Stuyvesant Riverdale, Bronx Park Dist Alfred M. Asciane 86. Woodlawn, to this Norman Silverman Jerome J. Levenberg 10. (Part in Nassau) Bruce S. Duncan Louis Bove Ist District Civil Court Joseph A. Cerbone Joseph C. DiCarlo Daniel Tubridy John Doe Stuart R. Levine 59. *Peter G. Mirto Tito Velez 23. Vander L. Beatty Geraldine M. Chapey WESTCHESTER 经 Clarence Norman *Vincent F. Nicolosi Joseph A. Mulholland 25. ... Arthur E. Blyn Victor L. Rohles Assembly Edward Miller Francisco Rodrigues BROOKLYN 2d District Civil Court *Arthur J. Cooperman Vincent Takas Clark L. Balberg Dist 27. Surrogate, Countywide Abraham Schulman 89: Elizabeth Costanzo Assembly Leaving the pointer or pointers down their voting position, pull the red hand the curtain lever to the left as far as it James W. Hutcherson **Richard B. Frackman** John L. Phillips, Jr. 5th District Civil Court Dist Daniel Eisenberg 39. (Part in Queens) Alan S. Erlichman Stanley P. Danzig 28. ^oAlan G. Hevesi NASSAU go and leave it there (this will registe Michael Cohen 30. Ralph Goldstein Bernard M. Bloom Barry Hurowitz Assembly te and return the pointers to their first Civil Court, Countywide Stanley Fink Gahriel M. Krausman zition, after which the curtain Dist. 40. "Edward Griffith Howard Riback MANHATTAN 17. Kemp Hannon Stanley J. Glantz A FEW WORDS OF EXPLANATION "Joseph F. Lisa 34. Ahraham Reingold Bernice Cox Surrogate, Countywide . Ernest J. Kottenbach No voles are registered until you pul cantain lever to the left to open the car You can therefore make as many char in your bollot as you wish while the cu' if YORKER lever is at its extreme right icutain cho_{12} Marie M. Lambert 42. Harry Smoler Mary C. Tohin Ivan G. Lafayette Bernard Fuchs CONSERVATIVE Samuel A. Spiegel 36. Jules G. Sabbatino Samoel W. Held Alfred M. Ascione Arthur E. Blyn Dennis J. Butler QUEENS David P. Greenberg Rhoda S. Jacobs Martha Gibbell 37. Michael J. Bosinger House of Representatives Elliot Golden Marie M. Lambert George A. Concotta Gertrude McDonald **Ruth Moskowitz** Dist. Each condidate's voting pointer is 10 Stanley P. Danzig 6. (Part in Nassau) Lewis R. Sterler Clifford E. Wilson House of Representatives right of his name. **House of Representatives** Joseph P. Byrnes *Melvin Miller -44. RICHMOND Nelson J. Gammans JUDGE OF THE CIVIL COURT Dist. The machine is so arranged that you ca Vincent R. Balletta Jr. Dist. **House of Representatives** turn down more than the proper numh pointers for an office. For example, if one candidate is to be elected for any e 11. (Part in Queens) 46. Paul S, Lipton 17. (Part in Richmond) SUBURBAN COUNTIES Bryan Fielder Levinson Richard A. Izzo ⁹John M. Murphy 17. (Part in Manhattan)

 ⁹James H. Scheuer ¹2. Samoel D. Wright ⁹Shirley Chisholm ¹Luz P. Vega ¹4. Irving Gross ⁹Frederick W. Richmond ¹5. (Part in Queens) Robert Chira Arthur J. Paone ⁹Leo C. Zeferetti State Senate Dist. ¹6. Edwin Umanoff Howard Babbush ¹⁷. Jeannette Gadson ⁹Major R. Owens ¹⁸ Alexander E. Harris Thomas J. Bartosiewicz 	 Richard A. 1220 *Howard L. Lasher Dist. 47. *Frank J. Barbaro Gilda O. Borriello Douglas A. Milazzo 48. Michael H. Sandalow *Leonard Silverman 49. Arnaldo A. Ferraro Joseph A. Bova 51. Philip Kaplan *Joseph Ferris 53. Simun T. Levine *Woodrow Lewis 54. Charles T. Hamilton Thomas S. Boyland. 55. Martin Dilan *Thomas R. Fortune 56. Evelyn Dixson 	 John M. Murphy Ned Schneier Peter J. Murray State Senate Dist. 30. (Part in Bronx) Robert Rodriguez Robert Garcia Assembly Dist. 62. (Part in Richmond) Llnyd N. Merrill *Louis F. De Salvio Vincent J. Montalbano 63. Sheldon Silver Waverly Howard Miguel Velcz Arturo Santiago 	 (Part in Manhattan) ^oJohn M. Murpby Ned Schneier Peter J. Murray Assembly Dist. 60. Joseph Finazzo Mary T. Codd 62. (Also in Manhattan) Lloyd N. Merrill Vincent J. Montalbano ^oLouis F. DeSalvio SUBURBAN COUNTIES SUFFOLK House of Representatives Dist. 2. *Thomas J. Downey John R. Mawn 	NASSAU House of Representatives Dist. 6. (Part in Queens) Nelson J. Gammans Vincent R. Balletta Jr. 10. (Part in Suffolk) Joseph L. Connelly Stuart R. Levine SUFFOLK Assembly Dist. 1. Howard C. Stock William K. Walker DUTCHESS, PUTNAM, CO- LUMBIA, WESTCHESTER,	JUEZ BE LA CORTE CIVIL VOTE VOR DHO Lester Evens Beverly S. Cohen	one candidate is to be elected for any e or party position you can hut down, one pointer for that office. If more than candidate is to be elected to an offic party position, you can turn down only number of pointers for the number of didates to be elected. No volo will be a lared for any candidate except that will pointer left down over his name. So be to leave the pointer down over the m you wish to vote for, with the S show thus:	
William Cruz 19. Lyle F. Silversmith *Jeremiah B. Bloom 21. Charles A. Monaghan John Graziadei	*Albert Vann Dist. 57. Edward B. Gurewitz *Harvey L. Strelzin Alexis G. Miranda	Philip Wachtel 64. Albert N. Podell *William F. Passannante 65. *Andrew J. Stein Bradley Berger	State Senate Dist. 1. Francis Menendez Michael J. Paoli Barry McCoy	ULSTER House of Representatives Dist. 25. Donald Badgley °Hamilton Fish Jr.	A sample of the ballot on voting	; machines for tomorrow's prima	

Buckley Reiterates Call for Deductions **On School Tuitions**

A call for "militant" action hy parents r private school students to force brough Congress a bill making tuition sayments tax-deductible was sounded esterday by Seoator James L. Buckley, conservative-Republican of New York. He contrasted the failure of his tuition eduction bill with the success of other uch and measures.

"The same Government that denies you tax break when you pay twice to send our kids to school-once through local axes and again through tuition-has delared nonprofit abortion clinics to be haritable health institutions," be said So how the rich and powerful tax-exmpt foundations can pour their millioos ito abortion mills without a penny being txed."

Mr. Buckley seeks the Republican omination in tomorrow's New York tate primary. He is challenged by Repreintative Peter A. Peyser of Westchester. Both men campaigned through suburbia : perfect pre-autumn weather yesterday. Mr. Peyser visited Republican gathergs, in Staten Island and Mount Vernon. ccording to his son, Jim, who is haning publicity for the threadbare Peyser mpaign, his father has become "confi-

Mr. Buckley brought his "militancy" atement to a series of meetings in Long land, continuing to stress issues sensire to his fellow Roman Catholics, whose shine. legiance is thought to be a key factor

xk.

"The Senate, listening only to the ueaky wheels, killed tuition tax deduo ms at least for this year," he said, nd approved special-interest tax benes for almost every imaginable interest oup except Martians."

To get private-school parents on line fore Martians, he said, he would reinsince the bill. "And this time, with your Ip, I know I can succeed."



Daniel P. Moynihan and City Council' President Paul O'Dwyer before debate yesterday at WINS studios

5-Way Senate Race in New York Heading for Close

Continued From Page 1

candidates than because of any dramatic differences that have turned up over is-

The five taped a recitation of their positions in a stifling WINS radio studio late yesterday afternoon, then competed with their own voices in an evening session televised by WPIX at the same time

inf of victory" as a result of travels wut the state in the last few days. Mr. Buckley brought his "militancy" as he entered the radio studio. Like the other, he had been politicking through city and suburb on a bright day of sun-

In person, in news releases and over this year's Senate election in New the airwaves, the Democrats had some of the following things to say:

Mrs. Abzug, who represents the West who would take the time to read his 94. In between the radio and television side of Manhattan and the Bronx in page statement would know where he shows, Mr. Moynihan visited the Waldorf. Congress, called attention to an issue that she had been less directly making until yesterday. On the WCBS "Newsmakers" television show at noon and again in a news release, she stressed the "injustice" of having an all-male Senate. She believed, she said, that "the women's representation issue will be a favorable factor." . GMr. Moynihan, former American Rep- their lifetime."

resentative at the United Nations, called attention at every turn to his endorse-ments by The New York Times and The

Mr. O'Dwyer, President of the New York City Council, sald mat he felt "vituperation" between Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan had harmed the party s chances in November, His own mixture of party organization and labor union sup-port was "the kind of a combination that can win," he said.

GMr. Clark, former United States Attorney General and the Democratic nomi- Mrs. Abzug said that abortion "is not a nee for Senator in 1974, sald: "The trouble political issue . . . it's an intensely per-with this campaign is there's been too sonal issue." Mr. Hirschfeld said: "I am much talk about personalities." Anyone against abortion. I am pro-life." who would take the time to read his 94- In between the radio and to stood, he said.

"Good evening, my fellow hard-working Americans," he began the radio show. and he repeated the line he has honed with loving care about his five oppo-defense hudget to the point where the pante: "They pause hid the bine he has honed to crucize before the 210h" ist Organization of America "those self-proclaimed friends of Israel who make supported and defended but who also do everything in their power to slash the pante: "They pause hid the bine he day in United States would be incompatible of the supported and be point where the

eyed and listless while their rivals spoke. the five Democrats agreed thet jobs were Daily News, noting that both newspapers' best chance of defeating Mr. Buckley. "They said, 'Hey, look, this fellow can win that seat,'" he said. campaign on "the issues." Only nn the subject nf abortion was

But for the most part, listeniog puffy-

there any real argument. Mr. O'Dwyer and Mr. Clark agreed that it was unfortunate that such an emotional matter

had become a political issue. Mr. Moynihan said he deplored abortion but sup-ported the United States Supreme Court view that the state should not interfere.

in between the radio and television Astoria Hotel to criticize before the Zion-

nents: "They never laid two bricks in Uoited States would be incapable of sup-their lifetime." Loss and have carefully customarily endorse any President didate.



The New York Time Representative Bella S. Abzug speaking in Westbury, N.Y., yesterday.

Burglaries Plague Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (UPI)-Burglars have stolen over \$200,000 in household goods such as fine china, prieotal rugs and sterling silver in 29 homes over the last 10 weeks in what the police believe are related robheries.

The policge said the looters have usually striuck in the evening hours on week-of the largest and hest known or ends, bypassing alarm systems, have tions within the Puerto Rican, Cut taken expensive jewelry and left the cos- | Mexican-American communities, d

applier 1.50

Hispanic Campa Seeking to Reg Voters in New

By DAVID VIDAL

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An old goal-to increase the power of the growing Hispanic c ty of New York City-has been a new alliance of 50 civic, coand business organizations that want 50,000 new voters regis Oct. 4

In announcing the drive, said the Hispanic community, the me the new Hispanic Alliance fc Registration (HAVE) said that 1

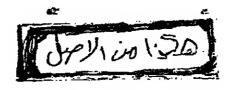
the effort was different. "The attitude in the comm changing," said Raquel Creitoff, munity specialist with the Migra-vision of the Commonwealth of Rico office here. For years, Missa has been involved in similar regul drives, and last month the Migra vision announced one of its regt tionwide efforts.

A Voice in Presidency Sough

"The community has been hit the fiscal crisis in the city, end made it awar that officials have a paying attention to it-and it is Presidential election year," Miss said, explaining why this year might show new vigor.

Announcement of the drive with the show new vigor. at a Friday news conference atte: dozens of supporters, including tors, politicians and other con organizers. It coincided with the in Washington of a statement Presidential elections by another

panic group. The Forum of National Hispanic izations, which consists of more national groups, ended a two-day r by saying it was "definitely not s with the response of either candida



Moments of Spontaneity Reveal Character of Carter's Campaign

By CHARLES MORR Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 12-A Presidential campaign is such a lavish and prepos-terously excessive feast of sight, sound, words and experience that even the most greedy campaign follower can-not sample it all, oor can the most in-defatigable recorder get it all down.

deratigable recorder get it all down. Moreover, the sometimes dreary written speeches or the carefully planned aod well executed "media events" tend to eclipse the moments of spontaneity, of human frailty and of self-revelation that may be more vivid expressions of the character of the campaign the campaign.

Even an enterprise run by the self-disciplined aod emotionally austere Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, has such moments.

The last appearance he made during his first week of electioneering was before a wildly enthusiastic crowd in a huge, enclosed shopping mall in Jack-sonville, Fla. The roars of the crowd echoed off the ceiling and were amplified to deafeniog.volume. It appeared to be, in large part, an expression of Southern solidarity for a new regional hero.

Mr. Carter, at one point, asked those in the crowd who had had a member of their family, recently unemployed to raise their hands, and a scattering of hands were raised.

accepted the apology and called the matter ao "unfortunate incident." Asked oo "Meet the Press" whether he thought tha acknowledged Republican strategy of having Mr. Ford remain In Washington "acting Presideotial" would be effective during the campaign, Mr. Dole said that in his view Mr. Ford "is taking his case to the people from the With vast self-assurance, Mr. Carter scanned the crowd and said, "It looks like 15 to 20 percent."

"Well," he said, "some of you areo't telling the truth." adding his frequent assertion that 30 percent of American households had been affected by the

laying off of a working mamber. For the last, but not the first, time during the week, those following Mr. Carter's entourage gaped and then broke into laughter. The man who will brook no aspersions on his own truthfulness had just accused soma of his screaming ad-

herents of beiog ilars. Mr. Carter, as almost everyooe knows by now, is an excellent speaker who seems to be proud of his ability to "wing it" without notes or text. This, however, is not to say he is infallible. Speaking to another memorably noisy group—the Illicois Democratic state convention in Medinah Hall in Chicago -Mr. Carter began to wander rhetorically, plucking from the air excerpts from his old "basic speech" from the primary campaign. The natioo oeeds a better system of health, he said, and the crowd roared.

He enjoyed good health as a Georgia farm boy, Mr. Carter added, because-then, doctors tried to prevent diseases —typhoid, typhus, cholera, smallpox, polio. As he want through this somber catalog of illoasses, the enthusiasm was somewhat deadened. "The doctors." Mr. Carter said to his baffled audience, "tried to immunize me against those diseases---and quite often they succeeded."

Earlier, it had been Mr. Carter's turn to be baffled, Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett, the rotund and quintessentially Irish candidate for Governor, had risen to denounce his Republi-can opposent, a United States attornay. "Nioeteen-seventy-six is no year for a rookie," roared Mr. Howlett, "because rookies make mistakes." If oot frozen,

the face of Mr. Carter, who is runniog against an incumbent President, did oot seem joyful. "Anyone," Mr. Howlett continued, "can make a oice speech." Or they can put oo a fancy "Eastern media campaign." "But," shouted Mr. Howlett, "there is-oo substitute for experience

Eight days ago, standing on the plat-Eight days ago, standing on the plat-form of the old railroad depot io Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter had said he was ap-proaching the campaign with "humili-ty." Thursday night he rode in a ma-roon convertible through a vast throog in Chicago as fireworks bombs burst loudly in the dark sky and marching bands blared. Faithful party hacks clutched sputteriog biohway flares eivclutched sputteriog highway flares giv-ing the event its somewhat euphemistic title of a "torchlight parade" staged by that quasi-sovereign power, Richard J. Daley, the Mayor of Chicago, who is the object of a local party personal-ity with party unlows American poliity cuit nearly unique in American poli-tics. Had Mr. Carter looked hehind him he would have had a lesson in bumility, or, at least Chicago priorities. A squad of party workers marshalled by Edward Eagan, the Cook Couoty candidate for State's Attorney, carried a huge hanner that read: "Ed Eagan salutes Mayor Daley and President Carter."

But sometimes Mr. Carter is strikingly less indirect than most politicians would ever be. Walking through the streets of North Philadelphia last week, he discussed the abortion issue, which had forced him to shift a discussion of urban problems from a Roman Catholic Church to a Lutheran Church. "Abortion," said Mr. Carter, "is evi-dence of a failure to prevent pregnan-

cy. I doo't feel any man or woman has sexual intercourse with the expec-tation of having an abortion." What is oceded. Mr. Carter said, are methods to prevent unwanted pregnancies and thus abortions.

And although he has said be will oot consider changing his complex position on abortion, which combines a stated persooal revulsion to the procedure with an unwillingness to procedure with an unwillingness to overturn the Supreme Court decision making it legal, he does not want to further antagonize the "prolife" demonstrators heckling him by imply-ing they have no right to disrupt his rallies with their deeply felt and shout-ed opinions. Jo Cleveland, as aoti-abortion militaots growled their feelings, Mr. Carter said he understood their reverence for life and added, "You're absolutely right."

That may have been a manifestation of Mr. Carter'a unwillingness to write off any voter or citizen. But it also off any voter of cluzen, but it also provided a glimpse of someone who defines words, by his own admission, "the way it suits me"—or uses lan-guage as ha likes. Two weeks ago io New York, meeting with Italian-American leaders, the now-dormaot hut notable flap caused this spring by his remarks on "ethnic purity" was raised. Mr. Carter said he was "mistaken" to have used the word purity to de-scribe ethnic neighborhoods and added, "I apologized." Less than two minutes later, after having said he meant only to advocate the preservatioo of the character of such neighborhoods, he said, "I was right and I doo't have any apologies to make."

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DWS TESTY ND QUESTIONS (About Donations to wign, He Urges Trial Vot in Newspapers'

> LAS E. KNEELAND The New York Times V, Sept. 12 - Senator

the Republican Vice-Presiie, grew somewhat testy uoued questioning as to k unreported campaign im the Gulf Oil Company

not do it in the news-

Annoyanca came as qoes-fter he had appeared on *e Press," where he had* id at some length about

him the televisioo program, listiently: "If the prosecu-informatioo, or someone too Post or New York

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rces close to that investiused that Claude C. Wild

If lobbyist, had testified

grand jury that he bad

retired, said he had no fraud. .

NEW YORKER

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AP. Maynings the money." he insisted, the allegations were re-ew York Times early last s his administrative astime] didn't take the ; going to be a trial, let's

Paul O'Cw.e.

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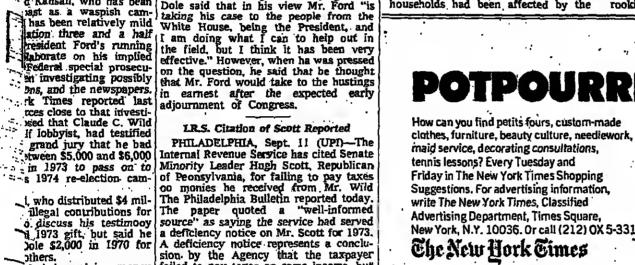
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Linder Loop

WY. Long



New York, N.Y. 10036. Or call (212) OX 5-3311. The New Hork Times

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dented receiving money failed to pay taxes on some income, but

Senator Robert J. Dole answering

questions about campaign contri-

butions during TV interview.

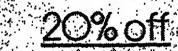
memory of the alleged 1973 transaction.

On Wednesday, Mr. Wild, still refusing

to comment on his alleged testimony

about the 1973 gift, said that he had been "in error" about the 1970 donation and apologized to Mr. Dole. The Sanator

boby, when it's cold out there you'll wish you had been here for our fall fur sale



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our regular prices on selected furs this week only

Mininmmmm. Just imagine wrapping yourself deep in : something soft and warm and luxufious: So beautiful. So flattering. Just imagine. And wonder of wonders, this week you can have · your dream and save a pretty penny on it, too! The fur for you is waiting here right now, in our very special fall selection. Don't be left out in the cold.

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plus jogging ponts that go with everything here and more. Comfy acrylic-nylon jerseys, all in red and other young-colors, by Tee Stand. S. M. L. Collared, button-up packets, also blue, 26.00 Button front, quilt-pockets, hooded, olso grey, 26.00 Pull-over with see-through pockel, hooded, also blue, 23.00 Drawstring ponts, elostic leg, also grey or blue, 22.00 Young New Yorker Separates, Sixth, Lord & Javior Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—WI 7-3300. Also ot Manhosset, Gorden City, Westchester, Millburn, Ridgewood-Poromus and Stomford. --

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

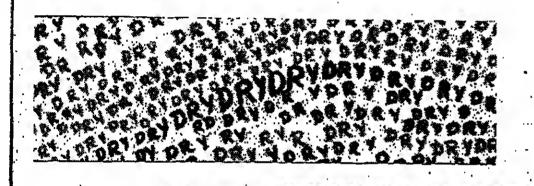
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THE NEW YORK TIMES; MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

'Heirloom' Korean Chests: Real or Not, They're in Demanc

The demand by tourists for antique Korean chests has created problems for the Government. It now checks, right, to make sure no really valuable pieces escape the country-and that no copies are being sold as the real thing.



DE GUSTIBUS

Of Chocolate Fudge And Italian Fusilli

AIBORNE

A letter recently surfaced on our desk from a reader who said that she had oever found a recipe for fudge candy to suit ber fancy. We therefore print the following with the aspiration that it fulfills her oe

There should be about two table-

6. Thinly slice the mushrooms. There should be about two cups. 7. Heat one tablespoon of hutter a skillet and add the mushrooms.

By FOX BUTTERFIE Special to The New York Ti

SEOUL, South Korea-Or Chinese porcelain or Japan block prints, the antique : presumably cultivated-and American tourist to As

Now, for reasons not plained, it is Korean chests. wooden chests with their si ingly modern lines and the looking brass ortron fitting come so popular in the last that the Korean countrysid stripped bare of originals, a industry in reproductions developed in Seoul. Where dealers from the capital cou peasants to barter their f looms for a television se authentic chest-dating to nasty, 1392-1910-may bri Last year 8,000 chests we. from South Korea. This yea ber will double, according Hwan, an inspector with for Management of Cultural the Government agency ch licensing antique exports that no really valuable pithe country.

The rest, Mr. Hu said poling amid a jumble of ches clearance, are almost all reg Some are retouched version preserved originals, some chests made to look antique But despite this badly supply of authentic pieces, continues to multiply. In ti-prices have increased mor percent. One shop in Seou so successful that it recentl to a new six-story building A leading Hong Kong ant-recalls that few weeks a dressed woman from New attracted by a small chest i window. When told that the \$4,000, the woman she would take it.

"These Korean chests an ful," she remarked. But when the dealer in of candor explained that th actually Japanese, not Kor man abruptly canceled he 'It must be Korean, I do. Japanese chest."

Korean chests themselver. vast variety of styles, sizes -clothes chests, money che: cases, bookcases, writing the curreot favorite with collectors: Chinese medicin.

Prof. Pai Mao-sill, a s Korean furniture at Ewba C Seoul, surmises that their rives from their simple, st their avoidance of the gaudy favored in Chinese furnitur vigorous, solid tone, a clfound in much of Koreao c

"The Yi Dynasty was he enced by Confucianism and of dignified-soft-spoken w ald. These ideas were Korean furniture, giving it that appeals to modern es

Professor Pai holds out for the avid American colle hard even for an expert to



Linens, Linens Everywhere

By LISA HAMMEL

With its oew bed, bath and table linens department, which takes up the entire sixth floor of the Broadway building and covers 60,000 square feet—about an acre and a half of space—Macy's bas established the largest. one of the most attractive, and unquestionably one of the most efficiently organized linens departments in the

Virtually everything being sold is oo display and with-in easy reach. Customers will be able to pluck whatever they want from a shelf or display table and take it to one of the many cashier-salesmen statioos that ring each of the areas.

And there certainly will be a lot to pluck. You can choose among 60 different patterns of comforters; 25 different types of pillows; blanket covers in 25 colors; 60 patterns of sheets (oot counting solid colors or variations in color scheme), and a rainbow of 60 colors io towels (not including patterned or embellished ones).

It's the colored towels that strike you first as you get off the up escalator: they are all arranged in vertical shelves across a 100-foot-loog wall, and higb on the wall above each selection is a color sample so that you know exactly which of the 60 shelf compartments you should head for

This device of samples above shelves is used in both the bath and bed linen departments, so that, in selecting among the 60 comforters, for example, all you have to

do is run your eye along the top of the wall. The floor, like Gaul, is divided into three parts, one tor each category of linens. Within these major divisions of bath, bed and table are subdepartments, as well as

The bath department offers, for example, an area for wall-to-wall bathroom carpeting (again, in a see-it-at-a-glance arrangement), as well as another area for bathroom rugs-some of which you could easily use in the living room.

Between the bath and hed department is a wicker shop, with baskets and other straw and rattan acces-sories that range from clothes hampers to bed trays. Opposite it is a department for outsize bath towels and matching robes.

In the hed licens area there is a separate section for children's linens, while the table linens division offers a kitchen area that actually has some decent designs in dish towels. And off on one side of the floor is a posh shop called

Private Lives in which you can find all-cotton bed linens, order comforters or choose from amoog 20 colors of satin sheets.



Bedroom setting, above, on Macy's linen floor, uses a new Bill Blass design; top. details of new towel and sheet designs from Martex.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE 2 ounces_(2 squares) semisweee:

chocolute

2 cups superfine sugar .2/3 cup heavy cream or milk 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

2. tablespoons butter teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1. Cut the chocolate into small hits so that it will melt more rapidly. 2. Combine the chocolate, sugar,

cream and corn syrup in a saucepan cream and corn synth in a sourceput and let simmer until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, stirring frequently from the oottom, until the synup reaches a temperature of 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. This is the "soft ball" stage, which is to say that a little of the syrup dropped into a basin of very cold water will form a soft ball that will flatten oo removal. -3. Remove the saucepan from the heat and add the butter, without slir-ring. Let the candy cool to lukewarm (100 degrees) and add the vanilla. Beat with a wooden spoon until the fudge loses its sating look and a small amount spoosed on to a plate will hold its shape. Pour the candy into lightly buttered pans. 4. Let cool to room temperature and

cut into squares. Yield: About three dozen one-inch

squares. "We have just returned from a trip throughout Italy," another reader writes. "and one of the disbes we liked

best was a spiral-shaped pasta disb we dioed on in a small restaurant across the Tiber River in Rome. It was made with a cream sauce and contained chicken, ham, mushrooms and, of all odd things, slivers of pickles. Have you ever heard of such a dish?"

It so happens that we have sampled that or a similar dish in our Montecatini, who visited us a couple of years ago. The name of the spiralshaped pasta is fosilli, and it is available where imported pastas are sold.

FUSILLI LA PACE 1/2 chicken about 11/4 pounds Chicken broth to cover pound cooked ham pound cooked smoked tongue

6 small sour pickles (preferably imported French cornichons, avai-able in specialty food shops)

1/4 pound muslirooms Lemon nuce

3 tablespoons butter Solt to taste

Freshly ground peoper to taste 4 cups heavy cream

1 pound fusilli Place the chicken in a saucepan and add water or chicken broth to cover. Add salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until the chicken is tender. 20 to 30 minutes. Let cool. 2. Cut the ham into thin (julienne)

slivers. There should be about threefourths to one full cup: 3. Cut the tongue ioto similar

slivers. There should be about threefourths to ooe cup. 4. Remove the skin and bone from chicken and discard. Cut the the chicken ioto julienne slivers. There

sbould be about one cup. 5. Cut the pickles into thin sliers. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice, salt and pepper, and cook until wilted. 8. In a large, heavy saucepan heat two tablespoons of butter and add the ham and tongue. Cook, stirring occasionally, about three minutes. Add the chicken and cook about two minutes. Stir io the pickles and mushrooms. Add the cream and cook over high heat, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon about 15 minutes. Add

salt and pepper to taste. 9. Cook the fusilli in salted boiling water to the desired degree of dooe-oess and drain immediately. Add the cream sauce and toss. Serve at once. Yield: Eight to 12 servings.

•

Madeline Barbara of Manhattao would like a bit of clarification coocerning the ingredients for marinade. which is to say variously seasoned liquids used to flavor raw means, poultry and fish.

"In a recent conversation" she wrote, "the question of what is a marinade came up. My friend stated that if a mixture does not contaio vinegar it is not a marinade. Webster's defines marinade as 'an acidic sauce in which meat, fish or a vegetable is soaked to enrich its flavor or tenderize it.' I understand acidic to mean vinegar or lemon juice."

Although marinades do, on occasion, contain an acid ingredient such as vinegar or lemon juice, these are not essential in the basic definition of a marinade. A typical marinade for meats, including game, is red wine plus such seasonings - as chopped onioo, celery, garlic carrots non-peronico, celery, garlic, carrots, pepper-corns, thyme, bay leaf, parsley, cloves, salt and so on. On the other hand, the marinade we prefer for game does contain just a trace of red wine vinegar, which is boiled briefly with the spices before adding to-the meat.

ietweeo an ori and a chest," she said. Moreove lieves, some of the oew ch were made from the bea country houses, may be val selves.

During a recent tour of th a wealthy Korean collecto... Professor Pai first examine fittings of a chest to veri. then looked inside to see i was dry, a sign of age, checked to see if any iron used. In the Yi Dynasty, or nails or glue were used.

Traditionally, the most ... terial for chest was pautos. a lightweight wood with fine is supposedly good aganst i. mildew. Persimmon and gi also popular, Professor Pai 1 cause of their strong and ored grain.

Professor Pai has little ta many-drawered medicine scribed with Chinese chara are the current passion of tourists, and the most freq made items.

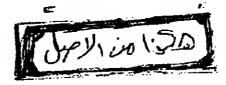
"Chestmakers did oot cons cine chests worthy of much e their best wood, since t utilitarian and designed fc pharmacies, oot io the home.' The only reason she cao this Americans are so fond of th Chinese characters on the fi

One of the most reputab in Seoul, Byun Kyung-soo small shop lies at the head Americans call Mary's Alley full of antiques shops, is by the enormous boom in ch-

"It's too cruel to go oo ta looms from the farmers o'. said. "If I had known what " ness would be like, I would n'



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iey're in s in Cities ng Appeal Preachers

NETH A. BRIGGS .v. Hays Hamilton Rock-is first sermon yesterday arved teakwood pulpit of copal Church at Madison t Street, his presence sig-t the end of a long search

selection process, and 's decision to accept the a solution to the prob-large urhan churches eed in fill vacant pulpits. Father Reckwell's first trated on the meaning serve God and being

denominations, including aurch, have a surplus inf ng replacements for city in more difficult than it

to men with the experience alify them as candidates to take on such assignple, clergymen are often rchange the comfortable suburban setting for a ban environment. Complications

plicate matters, churches, ities, particularly in the le West and Far West, dramatically from their wer and eminence as ying areas have become sed clergymen's salaries. clergymen are reported abandoned the careerist ger is better. hether an urban church hese experts say, lies in late to its surrounding o present candidates with rard-looking challenge. in the inner city has ry to people in its vicindramatically from their

in the inner city has iry to people in its vicin-tractive," says the Rev. ; executive director of uncil for the American ion. "If, on the other th wants to retain an 3 or 50 years ago, they'll turning them down." roints to the First Baptist ; where the Rev. Wakter ree, and the First Baptist rve, and the First Baptist delphia, which attracted Hartzell, as examples of ave sustained a strong

Wright, director of for the New York says parishes "have just survive" to gain ₹đ. se,

ore men are responding n the basis of what the ither than the status," says. "Many are prepared they are offered is status

en, like those corporation balk at transfers to urban ate to move families into y clergy are wary of the Gripe, head of ministerial the United Presbyterian I.S.A. They have children want them growing up in

want them

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s, among them St. James', roblem hy supplying gen es to allow clergymen's nd private schools. old Father Rockwell, for was dean of Bexley Hall chester, has four children. enrolled in his freshman University, and the three ig another son and two attend private schools. her Rockwell says he and excited about aming to idds that there have been nts. "At our home in kids go out back and run thall," he said the other the library. "The first few riment here and they were

vell describes his enthu-James in terms of the view of what makes for arish: community involve-laity and vital spiritual

ngregation of people who rall a commitment to the rail a communent to the it and to the life of the Rockwell said. "It cares his church—praying, sing-—but also cares about the

r people live in the neigh-thirds walk to church. The of the budget comes from igs, not from the endow-

uplex Organization

clerical heads of large the Rockwell is called upon a complex organization budget exceeds \$700,000, regularly and supervise men and lay persons, 10 other finalists, winnowed mas, Father Rockwell had that ware extensively re-was visited in his Rochester reekend by members of the ittee.

ttee, which had worked for 3, meeting weekly, traveling miles, reading plies of per-ces and logging hindreds of aviews, informed him of its ite March. PORT SEAUTIFUL FACY I

the March. - kwell, who before becoming ey Hall had been Protestant the University of Rochester, mind the day before Easter. ' lofty national reputation, der the previous rector, Dr. , who left to become Bishop-ussachusetts, and its fiscal ere seen by the committee incoments.

rches, for a variety of rea-t difficult to match these tobert Thornburg, head of the of the ministry for the United hurch, notes the trend in tilon away from "the success

a suburban church of 800 minister \$15,000 and adding 3 and that his wife has a 3 goh," Mr. Thornburg says. 4 he believes his position is with a good family lifestyle. 4 parish can do better than

of such competition, Bishop , is that city churches "have ler selling job."

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24 WE

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Dancing is the	\uparrow D $IIUge: \mathbf{R}$	xperience and Youth Win . inickerbocker Open Pair Title
world's greates contact sport	By ALAI	N TRUSCOTT
when taught by the world's greatest pro! Fred Astaire!	A local combination of experience and youth captured the open pair title in the Greater New York Bridge As- sociation's Knickerbocker tournament at the New York Hiltoo Hotel Satur- day.	♦ J97 ♡ A862 ◇ AQ984 ♣ 5
	One of the winners was Alvin Roth, who was winning national titles long before his present partner, Neil Silver- man, was born. The runners-up were Kathie Wei of New York and Ron Andersen of Wheaton, Ill. The wiooers of other events decided Friday were:	Ö 754 O KJ763 ♣ 86 ♣ 86 ♣ KJ 1097432 SOUTH ▲ AKO 1052
LAST WEEKS!	Men's Pairs—Harold Lilie, Woodmere, L.L. and Jerry Shakofsky, Brobklyn. Women's Pairs—Rhodz Spencer, Scars- dale, N.Y., and Renee Goldsmith, Harrison, N.Y. Mixed Pairs—Henry Abajian, Nutley, N.J., and Helen Bauman, Fresh Meadows, Queens. Newcomer Pairs—Leroy Gulick Jr., Gar- wood, N.J., and James Thomason, Brooklyn. Slam Bid Is Changed	NorthEastSouthWestI ☆4 ♣4 N.T.Pass5 ♡Pass6 ♠PassPassDbl.6 N.T.PassPassPassPassPassPassPassWest led the club eight.
CONTACT SPORT SPECIAL! 8 Lessons for just *8 (Introductory offer) ake contact! Honest.	If South had stood her ground in six spades doubled, she would have made a doubled slam. After the lead of a low diamond, she would have played low from dummy, warned by the double of the impending ruff on her right. Then it would have been a simple matter to draw trumps and take the marked finesse in diamonds, dispensing with	North opened a borderline hand with one diamond, and South was entitled to drive to a slam after East inter- vened with four clubs. When a Black- wood bid showed that North held two aces. South settled in six spades. Six no-trump would have been a better
ere's no thrill in the oring together as one on e dance floor. It's magic, s exciting, it's fun! And u get a free lesson before ything just to see if you int to continue.	the need for the obvious club finesse. But South switched to six no-trump, and thet was also profitable. With the help of the double, it was an easy mat- ter to take the deep finesse in diamonds and make all 13 tricks. This was a fine match-point score, for many- pairs did not reach slam, usually be-	choice, particularly at match points, but as it turned out South had another chance. East could not resist the temptation to ask for a lead of dummy's suit by doubling. This was an indiscretion for three reasons. There was no reason to think that the defence would be able
Come in, write, phone. Open til 10 P.M.	cause North had refrained from open- ing the bidding. The diagramed deal from the wom- en's pair championship Friday illus- trates the dangers involved in the use	to take a second trick after the open- ing ruff. The double might well help the declarer io the play. And the op- ponents might be able to convert prof- itably to six no-trump.
Card Floor Tel: 541-5440 Forest Hills: 70-50 Austin St. Tel: 253-1764	2D SUSPECT IS ARRESTED IN STABBING OF A WOMAN	New Books Today GENERAL
Hempstead: 266 Futtan Ave. Tel: 518-483-6733 Flushieg: 40-42 Main St. Tel: 539-2525 sonor BankAmericard & Master Charge	An East Harlem man was arrested yesterday as a second suspect in the fatai stabbing of a 25-year-old Queens woman during an alleged purse-snatching inci-	Lawrence.
	dent in Central Park on Saturday, the police reported. The victim, Karen Singer, of 135-11 Cronston Avenue in Belle Harbor, was stabbed in the heart shortly after 5:30	Writers, Critics and Children, edited by Geoff Fox, Graham Hammond, Terry Jones, Frederic Smith and Kenneth Sterck (Aga- thon Press, \$12). Essays dealing with as- pects of literature in lives of children and adolescents.
IBRARIANS!	P.M. as she walked a dog alone oo a secluded bridle path oear the reservoir off Fifth Avenue end 88th Street. Sbe	FICTION Limo, hy Dan Jenkins and Edwin Shraka (Atheneum, \$8.95). Satirical tale of major
heck job offerings in he Week In Review ection 4) every Sun- ay and in the "About	died several hours later at Lenox Hill Hospitel. While one assailant escaped, witnesses to the attack chased the other suspect.	television network. Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet, by Harry Kemelman (Morrow, \$8.95). Rabbi uses Talmudic reasoning and insight to solve murder.
ducation" news and dvertising leature very Wednesday.	Police officers who saw the chase joioed in aod captured Oswaldo Diaz, 17, of 123 East 102d Street. They also recovered a knife and Miss Singer's purse, which con- tained \$5.	The God Cell, by Will Bradbury (Putnam, \$7.95). Crazed scientist triggers cell in animals that gives them abilities of com- prehension. The Private Life of Mong Lise by Pierre
ye New York Eimes	The second suspect in the case, Hector Melendez, 27, was arrested at 5 A.M. yesterday near his home at 116 East 102d	The Private Life of Mona Lisa, by Pierre LaMure, (Liftle Brown, \$8.95). Re-creation of the life of the lady behind the smille.

<	L OP	Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than arrive." He was talking about the star something-new feeling that comes wl a great plane lifts you off the ground
		a great plane mis you on the ground
		and soars into the sky.
J	We think y	you will have that feeling when you -
	take off with Fly	ing Colors!
	It many the hoppy of	nticipation of a successful
	It means the happy a	
]	business meeting, a family reunic	in, a long-awaited visit with
• •	a friend, or a well-earned vacation	n.
	It manage work travel	relaxed with a sense of well-heing

It means you travel relaxed, with a sense of That's why you may never want to take off any other way.

12 DEPARTURES	HOUSTON 12 DEPARTURES	MOST NON-STOPS
SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BRANIFF HAS THE MOST THRU-PLANE SERVICE. LEAVE ARRIVE SERVI From LaGuardia 9:00 a.m. 12:47 p.m. One-st 11:00 a.m. 2:47 p.m. One-st 2:00 p.m. 5:45 p.m. One-st 5:00 p.m. 8:52 p.m. One-st 5:00 p.m. 8:40 p.m. Two-st 5:40 p.m. 9:47 p.m. One-st 5:40 p.m. 9:47 p.m. One-st 5:40 p.m. 9:47 p.m. One-st 5:40 p.m. 11:27 p.m. One-st 7:30 p.m. 11:27 p.m. One-st 7:30 p.m. 11:27 p.m. One-st 7:30 p.m. 11:27 p.m. One-st 7:30 p.m. 11:27 p.m. One-st 5:40 p.m. 9:47 p.m. Connu 4:20 p.m. 8:52 p.m. Connu 1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sar.) 4:47 p.m. Connu 5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sar.) 9:47 p.m. Connu	WEEKDAYS INCLUDES 6 THRU FLIGHTS.LEAVEARRIVE SERVICEFrom La Guardia9:00 a.m.9:00 a.m.12:50 p.m. Connect11:00 a.m.2:50 p.m. One-stop2:00 p.m.5:50 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:50 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:50 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:50 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:50 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:20 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:20 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.8:20 p.m. Connect5:00 p.m.9:50 p.m. Connect7:30 p.m.11:25 p.m. ConnectFrom Newark9:00 a.m.9:00 a.m.12:50 p.m. One-stop1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)4:50 p.m. One-stop5:55 p.m. (Ex.Sat.)7:45 p.m. One-stop5:55 p.m. (Ex.Sat.)9:50 p.m. One-stop	10 BRANIFF NON-STOPS. EVERY BUSINESS DAY.LEAVEARRIVESERVICErom LaGuardia9:00 a.m.11:20 a.m. Non-stop9:00 a.m.11:20 p.m. Non-stop1:00 p.m.4:20 p.m. Non-stop2:00 p.m.4:20 p.m. Non-stop5:00 p.m.7:20 p.m. Non-stop5:00 p.m.7:20 p.m. Non-stop5:00 p.m.6:58 p.m. Two-stop5:00 p.m.6:58 p.m. Two-stop5:00 p.m.8:10 p.m. Non-stop7:30 p.m.10:05 p.m. Non-stop7:30 p.m.10:05 p.m. Non-stop7:00 a.m.11:25 a.m. Non-stop1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)3:25 p.m. Non-stop5:55 p.m. (Ex.Sat.)8:25 p.m. Non-stop

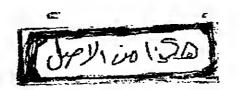
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ids is a new series of Salurday moming and isses taught by a specially-selected faculty with both the college and primary grade levels. small (12 to 20 students), and designed to meet eeds of students ages 8 through 13. -agin October 2 (unless otherwise noted).

-tall include:

taps (#4901). 10 - 11:30 a.m., S75. This ; different kinds of maps, yde, and how to read em. Studants work on of their own choice. for egea 8 to 12.

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City Wilderness stons. 9:00 a.m.-York area to study nd geology. Areas to le Jamaica Bay, High nter, Hudson Palisades mmanded tor ages

of inwood Hill Park 2 provide the second se ping and idantification nal tila. Each session

ouo discussion.

or ages 10 to 13. (1925). 10 sessions, S75. A wida variety of ing looking at ert, al manuscript building modals of involves students in ama of medieval art Recommended for

Movies (#4930). 30 a.m.-12 noon, \$75. entartaining approach d art of the motion ery beginning. lor ages 8 to 12.

A 16mm Animation 35), 12 sessions, 9:30 beg. Sepl. 18, \$130 1. A basic introduction

to varioua types of animation. Workshoo space, camara, tilm, and processing are provided. Recommanded for ages 8 to 12.

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Oct. 2, Tuition is \$150. French (#5105) Ralian (#5401) Hebrew (#5350) Spanish (#5601)

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION Sept. 13-17 (Mon.-Fri.) 1-8 p.m. Sept. 20-Oct. 1 (Mon.-Fri.) 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept, 18, 25, Oct. 2 (Sat.) 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tha New Schoot is located in tha haart ol Greenwich Village. NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS: You can easily reach Tha New School via PATH trains al 14th St.-6th Ave, Station.



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Manic to Depressive By ANATOLE BROYARD

HEARTLAND, By Mort Sahl, 155 pages, Har-court Brace Jovanovich, 57.95. "When I introduced political com-

meotary into my humor, making fun of Eiseohower, and, later, Stevenson and Kennedy, it was unusual, largely origi-nal. I was the first postgraduate humorist, the first withcist comedian. I don't call myself this. The people who cama after-Woody Allen, 5helley Berman, Dick Cavett, and the others, in declining order-have at one time or another said that I was the pioneer, the first person to introduce intellectualism ioto stand-up comic routines, the first American humorist to make iconoclasm capture an audience."

This is Mort Sahl speaking, in "Heartland," his autobiography, and you can are by the tone of this passage that there is not much left of the humor that once made Mr. Sahl a culture hero of the irreverent. He tells us that there a "conspiracy" that has kept is him from working for the last several years. He has been blacklisted, he says, for insisting that "the Government" murdered John F. Kennedy and covered it up with the Warren Report.

Some people, Mr. Sahi admits, say that he is out of work because he is not funny any more, that he has hecome obsessive, if not paranoid, about Presideot Kennedy's assassination. And indeed there seems to be some truth in what they say. It is difficult to see how the Mort Sahl who wrote "Heartland" could hold an audience who had come to be entertained. Even before the book turns into a jeremiad in its last half, it is not very amosing.

Wrote for Kennedy's Campaign

As anyooe who has ever seen him knows, free association was Mort Sahi's forte. Perhaps, when he was at his best, his mind was quicker on its feet than any other comedian's. He would come out on stage and simply let his imagination bounce off the incongruities that were never lacking in American life. His humor was funny enough and pointed enough, according to him, to move Joseph P. Kennedy to hire him to write lines for his son John'a Presidential campaign. In what seems like an early hint of his paranoid tone, Mr. Sahl implies that John F. Kennedy dropped him after he won the electioo. Everybody, in his version, seems to have dropped him.

Sometimes Mr. Sahl appears to be suffering from delusions of grandeur. He opens "Heartland" with the following statement: "My experience is meaningless unless seen as a microcosm of America for 10 years. Here is the pain and the ecstasy of a conscience out of control. It's not written in retrospect or triumph. It's a statement from the eye of the hurricane." In a passage like this, the author sees bimself as a sort of comic Billy Graham.

He is not charitable. His pictures of his friends sound as if he was defending himself against any imputation of

gratitude. He compares Paul Newman, a fairly close frieod, with Marion Brando and dismisses Mr. Newman as much and dishtisses Mr. Newlian as inded less interesting. Johnny Carson, who has bad Mr. Sahl on his show, is labeled "Prince Valium." We are told that Harry Berafonte exploits his white friends, that Woody Allen is "danger-ous" because he represents "the de-concerning of the large as account forme." generation of the Jew as a social force."

Speaking of funny, there are precious few funny lines in "Heartland." The best one is about Mr. Sahl's first wife: We would have broken up except for the children. Who were the children? Well, she and I were," Even here, his timing is had. "The average Communist in America made \$150,000 per picture." In view of the notorious Hollywood blacklist, this line may not be fluony at all. "I used to go out exclusively with actrusses and all other female impersonators." This generalization is too broad to be truly witty and that "all other" is obscure. "I don't think that women think about honor as anything but a weakness. Women are not romantics and have no mercy." It sounds as if America's "first witticist comedian" is male chauvinist,

Mr. Sahl does not like to be compared to Will Rogers. "There's quite a difference," he says, "between Rogers and me. Rogers came on the stage and impersonated e yokel who was critical of the Federal Government. And when I come on the stage, I impersonate an iotellectual who is critical of yokels who are running the Federal Government

The last half of "Heartland" is a boring and repetitious screed egainst the Central Intelligence Agency and anyone who won't listen to Mr. Sahl's conspiracy theory of the Kennedy assassination. The conspiracy theory of politics is probably the most crippling syndroma in American thinking. When Mr. Sahl was in good form, he could have done a wonderful take-off on it. He uses the conspiracy theory to explain the loss of his audience too. On television, he always had the highest ratings; io the theater, his show was always sold out. Yet mysterious forces canceled his show, even as crowds clamored for tickets. The unscrupulous greed of his producers, as he would probably put it, bowed down to a higher force. "There is no political left in America," Mr. Sahl says, striking out almost at random. "The liberals in America are truly the enemies." While there are those who would agree with this last statement, the reader is given no idea what prompted Mr. Sahl to make it. So far as one can tell, most of

his best friends were liberals. One wonders what caused Mort Sahl to turn sour, to decline from one. of America's best comedians into a bore. It is possible that he burned himself out thet no man can free-associate to American life, can fish for incongruity, all day every day and survive undamaged



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SOON TO BE A MAJOR **MOTION PICTURE**

- The New York Times -"A doomsday thriller . . . intriguing." - San Francisco Chronicle -"A beautiful summertime thriller." - Bostan Globe ----"A truly hair-raising denouement."

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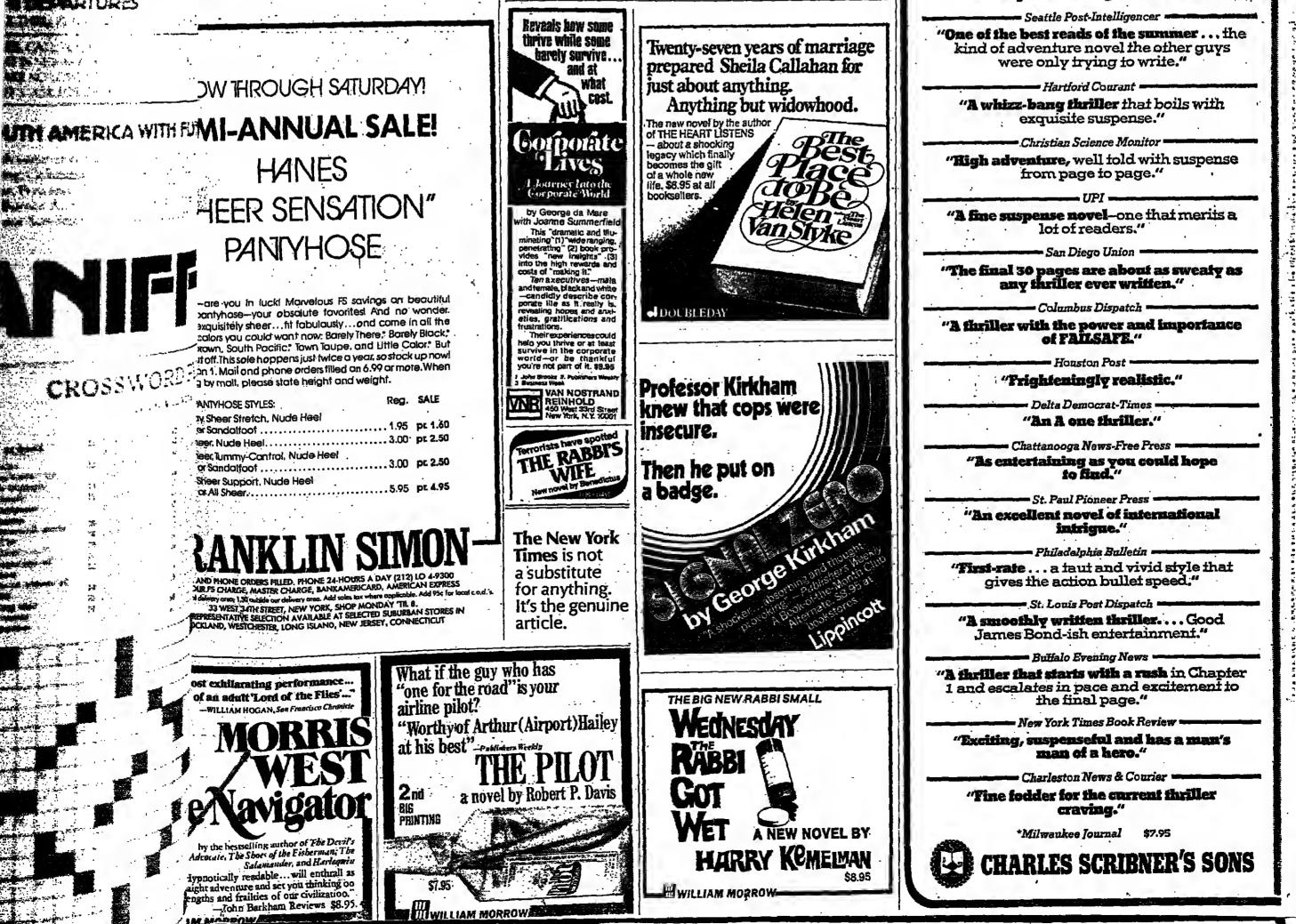
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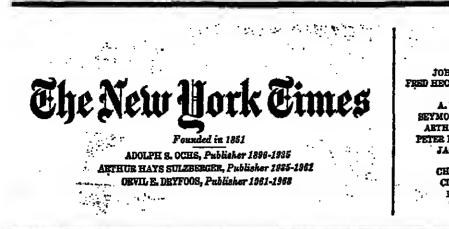
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Outrage in the Sky

There is great relief that the passengers and crew of the hijacked Trans World Airlines jet survived their 60-hour ordeal as hostages without injury and great satisfaction that the Croatian nationalists who perpetrated the outrage have been flown back from Paris to New York for prompt arraignment, The terrorists are certain to face stern justice on several counts, including the charge of murder for the death of a New York police officer in the explosion of a bomb they planted.

It is now imperative that authorities make every effort to find out how the Croatians managed to smuggle aboard the airliner at La Guardia Airport an arsenal that may have included bombs, and handguns and grenades as well. T.W.A. spokesmen say the usual rigorous passenger security checks were in place and functioning. But Federal investigators believe the weapons may have been planted on the aircraft before the passengers boarded. If true, this would reflect a criminal lapse in airport security.

As Federal Aviation Administration officials point out, this is the first successful hijack in the United States since stringent security measures were adopted at the nation's airports four years ago. If security devices cannot detect certain explosives such as plastic bombs, the public has the right to know it. But it would be inexcusable if this hijacking succeeded because an excellent four-year American record had induced a more relaxed attitude in airport security officials.

Mr. Kissinger's Gamble

Secretary of State Kissinger is said to view his chances for arresting the slide toward racial war during his imminent trip to southern Africa as slightly under 50-50. Senator Dick Clark of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, puts prospects for a Kissinger success as "one in 25 or one in 30." On the face of it, the Senator's gloomy assessment seems more realistic than that of the Secretary.

 In Rhodesla, where the guerrilla war waged by hlack nationalists escalates slowly but inexorably, the white minority Government has shown no disposition to accept advice from South Africa and the United States that it negotiate a realistic timetable for majority rule. Meanwhile, five heads of black governments in countries nearby have pledged to "further intensify the armed struggle" in the country they call Zimbabwe.

• In Namibia (South-West Africa), the major political force, known as SWAPO, has spurned a plan drawn up without its participation by eleven ethnic groups for multiracial government and independence by the end of 1978. Although Namihia is legally a ward of the United Nations, South Africa, which controls the territory, has not yet accepted the idea of free elections under U.N. supervision, regarded by the rest of the world as imperative for a peaceful solution.

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Publishe

JOHN S. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

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CHARLOTTE CUBTIS, Associate Edilor CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

United States must do whatever it can to halt the drift toward a conflagration in the subcontinent that could cost millions of lives, that would be certain to poison race relations far beyond Africa, and that would carry the heavy risk of eventual great-power involvement.

Mr. Vorster is a more flexible politician than his public utterances indicate, and he may decide in his own interest to apply the pressures on Rhodesia's white regime that he has publicly foresworn. Presidents Kaunda of Zambia, Nyerere of Tanzania and Khama of Botswana are men dedicated to peace who would work overtime to make any reasonable settlements stick. All countries in the area desperately need peace if they are to preserve any hopes of improving the lives of their people.

The odds against even a limited breakthrough as a result of Mr. Kisainger'a trip are beavy; but in light of the enormous stakes involved, there can be no question that he is right to try.

The Jailed Newsmen

The case of four California newsmen, currently serving contempt sentences in the Fresno County Prison Farm, illustrates just how much uncertainty now surrounds the public's right to information because of an increased willingness by some of the nation's courts to limit the First Amendment's free press guarantee when it collides with some other interest the courts deem important,

The four jailed journalists are editors and reporters employed by The Fresno Bee. The Bee published testimony from a grand jury investigation of a local government bribe case and the editors and reporters were subpoenaed and questioned at exceedingly wide-ranging court hearings about the source of their information, They generally declined to answer, but they did testify under oath that the source was not someone bound by the court's gag order.

Despite that testimony, the fact that The Fresno Bee itself was not subject to the gag order and the further fact that California has a "shield law" protecting journalists' sources, the judge held them in contempt and, after appeals, ordered them to jail. Another judge has said that they can go free as soon as they tell how they obtained the information. The journalists, citing the pledge of confidentiality under which the information was obtained, vow they will not talk.

When the Supreme Court limited journalists' rights to protect their sources a few years ago, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. offered some comfort in his pivotal opinion by writing that the newsman's privilege had not heen destroyed entirely and that the courts would henceforth ce the interests involved on a case-by-case basis. No such balancing seems to have occurred in the Fresno case. The California shield law was ignored hy virtue of a prior court decision that the Legislature cannot deprive the courts of the means to police themselves. But the Fresno case differs from the case in which that rule was formulated. In the earlier case the journalist volunteered the fact that someone bound by the judge's gag order had given him his information. In the Fresno case, testimony from the journalists and a number of court employees indicated that neither The Bee nor its sources had violated the court's order. Beyond that, California jurists have made it clear that the purpose of these jailings is to coerce the newsmen to provide the desired information. But the terms they will have to serve are disproportionate to their alleged offenses and since there has been no judicial finding that the incarceration is likely to produce the information, the journalists are probably being beld illegally. It seems clear that the California courts have erred in jailing these men and that they should be released immediately, Beyond that, the case should elicit a good deal of soul-searching among thoughtful jurists about the dangers to a free presa that an exuberant and unbalanced judicial pursuit of newa sources presents.

Letters to the Editor

Poverty and Crime: The Questionable Link Taiwan and the To the Editor: To the Editor:

As a professional psychologist who has been engaged in forensic work for nearly twenty years, I would like to reply to Prof. Edwin M. Schur'a letter (Aug. 30). Professor Schur states as fact that criminal behavior is a function of "degrading social conditions that engender extreme alienation and widespread corruption and hypocrisy that undermine respect for law." The professor, I'm afraid, is too sure of himself; his position is based more on

sociological dogma emanating from one school of sociology than it is based on scientific fact. The most "degrading social conditions" in our nation are undoubtedly

found in our urban slums, yet only a small proportion of slum dwellers are ever convicted of a crime. The majority struggle successfully against terrible odds to live as honest a life as they are able

On the other hand, our middle and upper classes live lives of comparative privilege, even great privilege, yet one cannot pick up a newspaper without reading of physicians who profiteer oo Medicare and Medicaid: rich people who own nursing homes in which the helpless elderly poor are victimized; high government officials who criminally abuse their power; businessmen who routinely bribe foreign public officials; civil servants who steat from the public purse, etc. If Dr. Schur were correct, those who

lead lives of meaningfulness and com-



Schools: 'The Last Priority' To the Editor:

At a desperate hour in New York's history, perhaps there is still time to lift the hearts of a million kids who will otherwise return this year to a school system really shattered beyond repair, without thousands of teachers and paraprofessionals, without guidance counselors and librarians, and without a host of other personnel needed to run any decent

fort (e.g., physicians) should be free of temptation to commit criminal acts. yet obviously this is not the case.

While street crime is more prevalent in the ghetto than in the suburbs, there is, in fact, no evidence of a oneto-one relationship between poverty and crime. Certainly more poor than rich people are arrested and jailed, yet this may be less a measure of poor people's propensity to commit crimes than a measure of their vulnerability to unsympathetic police and to a court system in which access to justice is most available to defendants who have access to money.

As for "widespread corruption and hypocrisy that undermine respect for law," I've never met the lawbreakers who claimed that an example provided by a corrupt public official provided their own incentives for criminal behavior. The fact is, those of us who study criminal behavior do oot know the answer to the central question of why one person turns to crime when nine of ten persons raised in similar circumstances do not.

I believe that many lay people accept Dr. Schur's dogma simply because it is more comforting to the public to believe that we have the answer to the "why" of criminal behavior than to accept the fact that we doo't. To cite the favorite cliché of our professional journals, "further research is needed." WILLIAM VOGEL

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 31, 1976 The writer is a clinical psychologist.

received about a week ago from the Federal Government for this purpose. If even only 1 percent of that sum could be reallocated from city funds for construction to the schools, would it not satisfy Stephen Berger and start the city on the road to hope in the future again?

HARTLEY D. COHEN Bayside, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1976

To the Editor:

Chancellor Ernest Boyer sends chills down the spines of taxpayers when he asks for a new \$780 million construction program for the New York State University system, citing population projections radically different from all others so far done for the state and the nation (news story Sept. 3). Can he, of all people, be unaware of the number of available places for students of all ages in higher education in New York State? When one tallies the facilities and the faculties

now underutilized in both private and public higher education in the state, one wonders. There are plenty of buildings and brains to accommodate Chancellor Boyer's incredibly optimistic population projections as well as the Regents' more conservative ones. There should be a reasonable allocation of taxpayers' not-unlimited funds for bigher education. The first

Your lead editorial tod A-Bomb," speaks of the China's "clandestine ey commitments" to the Atomic Energy Agency United States. Indeed, a er may be tempted to your headline that my Go only has built a reproc to extract weapons-grav but may already have a ready to be tested. Not further from the truth.

Immediately after the ports appeared in The another Washington ne Government of the Repu issued a statement of was pointed out that a actors and related f materials in Taiwan an regular inspection and s LAEA for safeguard ; semi-annual reports to fully account for every b uranium, including tiny matic surveillance came installed at the reactc. every movement near t venting any possibility

As recently as mid-Ju team consisting of r Britain, France, Portug Norway came to my co duct an inspection. They along a gama-spectrosc ure the radiation of spe took a thorough inventr everything in good ord all operations of the read puterized, the log book cannot be falsified.

The above information directly to The Times or your editorial today s that the Republic of Ch violated the Non-Prolife You not only have no alleged violation; your even failed to identify th . ing such groundless all As spokesman for m on press matters, le

readers of The Times .five nuclear reactors in of China are operated search and training purp my Government remai party to the N.P.T. and tion to develop nuclear

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South Korea: 'A S To the Editor:

Perhaps one should no hy the news that the sentenced former Presi Sun and other promine. so many years of impr harshness of the court a: of force used in South simple reflection of the l

• In South Africa itself, where violence rooted in black hostility for racial apartheid has been explodingand spreading-for nearly three months, Prime Minister John Vorster has returned from his Zurich encounter with Mr. Kissinger to reaffirm his "separate development" doctrine and to declare that "there will he no sharing of power" with the country's black majority.

Even if these prospects proved less bleak than they now seem, Mr. Kissinger would face formidable hurdles at home in this election year in obtaining the action necessary to carry out any agreements he might negotiate. Conservatives in both parties are unsympathetic to any plan for dislodging white aupremacy in Rhodesia. Congress might, for example, balk at providing a share of the \$1.5 to \$2 billion auggested for compensating white Rhodesians for their properties or for resettlement in another country.

As even the pessimistic Senator Clark emphasized. however, Secretary Kissinger's southern African trip ia still imperative. As a reaponsible world power, the

The Nonvoters

In a democracy, the most explicit expression of disenchantment with the political process is a citizen's deliberate failure to cast a vote. Thus, when a nonpartisan study concludes that approximately 70 million qualified, voting-age Americans-10 million more than in 1972 and nearly half of the eligible population-can be expected to stay home on Nov. 2, the findings must be viewed with serious apprehension,

A mere appeal to voters to do their duty obviously will not change thia dismal forecast; the most basic default that emerges from the study by Peter D. Hart Research Associates is that of the politicians whose appeal no longer interests large numbers of voters.

Ignorance and poverty undoubtedly account for some of the stay-aways. Those who are outside the mainstream of society feel they have little stake in policies that seem to leave them destitute, and those who simply do not comprehend the iasues can hardly be expected to take the trouble to express their political preferences.

Far more alarming is the indication that two-thirds of the nonvoters have lost interest because "candidates say one thing and then do another" or because "it doesn't make any difference who is elected. . . ."

Such a turning away from politics is rendered more disconcerting because the growing army of nonvoters seems to he drawing its recruits from among middleclass constituents who used to vote and from among the young, the post-World War II generation, many of whom are in danger of tuning out permanently.

Today's nonvoters should he viewed as a barometer of political participation whose rising or falling is affected primarily by the way potential voters view the quality of leadership represented on the ballot. Past Presidents who raised the nonvoters' political enthusiasm were Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Enthusiasm went into a nosedive in reaction to Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, and neither President Ford nor Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter appears so far to have been able to recover the nonvoters' lost allegiance.

This antipolitical trend is confirmed, independent of the survey, by reports from the college front. The National Student Association found that, following the Democratic and the Republican National Conventions, delegates to the organization's own annual meeting showed so little enthusiasm for the current Presidential campaign that there was no response to the suggestion for a straw vote.

The lingering admiration of past leaders may be tinged with nostalgia; but there is surely a hint worth taking in the fact that the Presidents who are best remembered and still massively approved hy today's nonvoters are those who focused most strongly on the issues as they themselves perceived them, without regard for the public opinion polls, and those who inspired personal trust.

If there is in all this one suggestion of an unfilled need that spawns nonvoters, it is the lack of candidates with strong, consistent views and convictions about the course they propose to the American people. Popular government will continue to flounder until those who seek to represent the people can again be more successful in transmitting a sense of direction and personal commitment. The growing roll of nonvoters is a warning signal neither party's candidate can afford to ignore.

sbort, a cataclysm on top of a catastrophe

The city must have budgeted many millions of its own tax dollars for construction, which will now be dwarfed by the \$3.5 billion New York

To Vote in the Primaries To the Editor:

The recent Times editorial urging New Yorkers to register to vote left out half the message, perhaps the most important half: the need to enroll for party primaries.

Registering makes one eligible to vote in the November general elections. Yet in most elections in New York City, the wioner is almost always the Democratic oominee. Even in margioal elections, the selection of the candidates is a vital step. To vote in the primaries, voters must not only register but enroll with the party in whose primary they wish to vote.

It is astonishing how many people refuse to enroll with a party because they don't want to "lose their independence." What they are really doing is surrendering to the dictates of those who are enrolled. Of course, a person enrolled with one party can vote for any candidate of any party in November. Next yesr, there will be primaries

for Mayor, the City Council and other local offices. Under New York law, voters who are registered thia year must select their party and be enrolled before this November election to be eligible for next year's primaries.

RICHARD N. GOTTFRIED Member of the Assembly, 67th Dist. New York, Sept. 2, 1976

Towaway Question To the Editor:

1 would like to commend "New York's Finest" for giving up what must have been a very cushy job, in the interests of saving money for the city.

ited schools of higher education in
good educational and fiscal bealth.
The last priority is an unnecessary
\$750 million building program.
VIRGINIA CLARK CLARKSON
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But would someone please tell me bow a private company (which has to make a profit to stay in business) can charge \$30 to tow away a car, while it costs the police \$65 to do the same thing?

Would the savings be on the same order of magnitude if the Big Apple were to contract out to private enterprise the whole garbage disposal mess? DAVID N. LAWRENCE Purdy Station, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1976

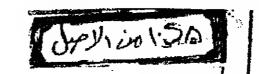
Uncertain Strike Prevention To the Editor:

Your Sept. 6 issue carries an adver tisement ("A Labor Day Message") signed by Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federatioo of State, County and Municipal Employees. The message enumerates all the benefits received by working people in private industry, benefits, says Mr. Wurf, which are denied public employees, and continues: "Our goal is to gaio what America long ago granted em-ployees in private industry: Respect for our dignity as workers."

Isn't it astonishing that the recipients of these wonderful benefits which Mr. Wurf so envies seem to strike or threaten to do so just as often as their counterparts in the public sector? And if said benefits are extended to the people Mr. Wurf represents, will he guarantee us any greater freedom from similar disruptions? Were we oot ooce told by union leaders that the attainment of conditions which Mr. Wurf admires would bring labor peace? Has it?

Jackson Heights, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1976

NYT	The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St. N.Y. 10035
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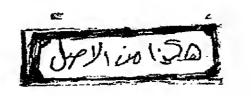
> > Professor, Poli University of Philadelphia, A.

Honor at West H To the Editor:

Representative Scheuer 6] considers the honor sys Point to be "archaic," and "the appropriate committ gress" to revise the syst-For many years the cac Poiot have operated their system without the "bene gressional supervision. The produced thousands of off honesty and responsibility standard for military men of the world. A very smal cadets have been separal. they could not meet thes. -or because they thought ards to be inappropriate. separated are not to be dishonest, but they did no meet the standards of "I Country" that are dema. West Point graduate. In three years as s cadi

WILLIAM J. CARNEY

ing four years as an in." West Point, I never had the reason to question the wor a cadet. When my son we oam I took comfort from that some of his leaders West Point graduates, and West Point honor system accepted by a great majorit officers (graduates and nor as the standard for responduct in performance of di Instead of attempting to the high standards which he for years at the military and which are still workin academy, the Army and t it would seem that Congrattempt to emulate the sy day that Congressional reli tains the level of West Pol day that it may be appre-Congressional committees the system. JOH Okemos, Mich., Ser-



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told, he said, that .00 McDonald's ham-Japan: "What a ter-"Pearl Harbor." When Id parents in Kofu, igh there was a Mc-

The United States, contrary to popular mythology has never been an isolationist country. Almost as soon as we became a nation we became interventionist

The Uoited States used its armed forces abroad 159 times between 1798 and 1945; of these, 73 were initiated under prior legislative authority, without a declaration of war. Even between World Wars I and Il-said to be the beyday of isolationism-we engaged in 19 military actions outside the Western Hemisphere. Since World War II we have used military forces in Korea, Indochina, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic and the Congo. What all this indicates is that since

its inception the United States has been unafraid to exercise power in world affairs.

There is every reason to believe that military intervention will continue, and, indeed, that it may even intensify. There are a number of indications that we may find ourselves committed to policies that go beyond the diplomatic, economic or covert forms of intervention we have practiced in the distant and near past. One indicator is a poll receatly taken by Potomac Associates that points to a growing tendency for Americans to think in unilateral terms.

The very fact that United States control of the Panama Canal should have been a major issue in the Presidential primaries this year demonstrates that nationalistic impulses have by no means been quelled. Thus, if there is a disposition to intervene, the reasons are not likely to be those we are most familiar with, such as a desire to contain the expansion of Communism on a global scale. In this respect, Vietnam may well have proved an end gamethe cold war is already history. Our

American Intervention

By James Chace

be buying up to 41 percept of its petroleum abroad. In a situation of perceived resource scarcity, intervention could easily become a demand by the Congress rather than an assertion of executive will.

Another reason for intervention could be to preserve America's sphere of influence in the Caribbean. Cuba remains resistant to United States dominance, as was most recently evident in the Cuban military presence in Angola directed against the United States-backed liberation movements. Mexico has already demonstrated its solidarity with third-world blocs unsympathetic to United States policy, Panama will not be satisfied with the status quo. In the Caribbean and Central America - deemed by most Americans as essential to United States security - the possibility of intervention is never far from mind.

A third reason for American intervention would be to affect regional balances of power. In Northeast Asia, for example, an embryonic regional balance comprising Japan, China, the Soviet Union, the two Koreas and the United States is already in place. The very concept of regional balances of power also demands a williogness of the great powers to intervene to preveot the balance from being upset. It American Foreign Policy." is for this reason among others that

, any outbreak in bostilities between the

"two horeas is threatening. There are

. also at least hints of a balance in South

: Asia: Unwilling to put itself in the

position of being a Soviet client, India

wants recognition as a power in Its

Fred Morgan, 1881 ripped apart. In such a situation, the United States might find intervention -either alone or io concert with others-desirable in order to tame the

dangerously expanding power. Finally, there is often a felt need for great powers to demonstrate their global concerns. For the United States, these woold probably include a concern for human rights and the espousal of liberal, pluralistic democracies. Realizing that the United States is a worldwide power with social, economic and ideological interests, Americans may accept intervention in the manner of other great powers of the past by pursuing activist policies. The evidence is on the side of the activists. A recent Harris poll showed that support for an activist foreign policy has hardly changed since 1947.

Does global power, then, lead to intervention? History suggests that it does. An anarchic world with shifting coalitions and overlappiog, alliances certainly does not diminish the likelihood. And if wars of attrition and massive nuclear exchanges are improbable, the so-called decisive stroke of intervention could seem most appealing. Such interventionism will often be wrong and almost always will be dangerous. Yet there seems to be a certain inevitability to It. The 17thcentury philosopher Thomas Hobbes was right when he perceived as "a generall inclination of all mankind, a perpetuall and restless desire of Power after power that ceaseth only in death."

James Choce is managing editor of the journol Foreign Affairs and author of ."A .World Elsewhere: The New

Walkin'-Around Money

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - As we have learned, what counts most in political campaigns is not what the candidate does, but what he is willing to do after some of his campaign aides are

caught doing wrong. Five weeks ago, investigative re-porter Grayson Mitchell of The Los Angeles Times revealed widespread irregularities in the reporting of campaign expenditures hy Mr. Carter's minorities division.

In California, a group calling itself Ministers for Carter received \$5,000 without ever saying what it was going to do with the money, an apparent violation of law. Declared Reverend J. L. Richards of Oakland unrepentantly: "When a preacher stands up in his church and talks about Jimmy Carter. be's working for Jimmy Carter as far as I'm concerned, and he should be naid for it."

In Obio and North Carolina, the newspaper found evidence of \$12,000 falsely listed as "advance travel" expenses, later used for other purposes, also likely violations of law.

In all, according to Carter campaign official Paul Hemman, some \$150,000 in taxpayer funds would have to be returned to the Federal Treasury because of such discrepancies and lack of documentation required by law.

At that time, Carter press secretary Jody Powell stoutly announced; "If we discover instances in which funds were improperly or illegally spent, we

will publicly report the incident. . . . At that time, a stern-looking candidate Carter annouoced that he had directed his campaign treasurer, attorney Robert Lipsbutz, to investigate any evidence of wrongdoing on the part of his staff.

And at that time, the ever-vigilant compliance division of the Federal Elections Commission filed an internal complaint that launched a review of The Los Angeles Times charges.

What has happened since then? After one day's attention, the national press dropped the story, generally attributing the violatioos to "walkin'-around money," a long-tolerated form of petty bribery in which local workers or precinct captains buy voters s drink or pocket the money themselves. The fact that this "walkin' around" is now being done with taxpayers' dollars and not political donations evidently troubles nobody. What of the Carter internal investigation? Mr. Lipshutz Informs me today: "We have found to date no evidence of any wrongdoing, or suspicion of wrongdoing, by any member of our staff, or anybody else."

That is what used to be called hanging tough. But what of Mr. Hemman's \$150,000 rebate estimate? Reached

about this, Mr. Hemman places his tail firmly between his legs and will only say "talk to Bob Lipshutz." The likable, intelligent and honorable Mr. Lipshutz — he is sometimes called "Carter's Garment"—says confidently that he does not expect that any money will have to be returned to the Treasury.

He is telling the literal truth. The Carter campaign intends to ask the Treasury for several hundred thousand dollars less than it has legitimate vouchers for, which would more than make up for the money Mr. Carter received to date on the undocumented or faise claims. That cleverly does away with the embarrassment of having to return money. Meanwhile, some who were caught with walkin'-around money in their pockets have been sending back the money. They can say they did not oeed what they will call an "advance" and thus there was no "wrongdoing." Much record-correcting is taking place.

And what of the Federal Election Commission gumshoes, guardians of the taxpayer's election dollars? An F.E.C. spokesman points to a line in the law that prohibits discussion of any matter "under review." But it is a solid fact that no F.E.C. investigator has yet spoken to-nor even written a letter to-any of the key witnesses in the disbursement of all the Carter walkin'-around money, including Mr.

ESSAY

Hemman, minorities division overseer Benjamin Brown or former California Carter operative Frank Mullen. Some "investigation."

Anybody with any political horse sense knows just what kind of traditional, minor-league corruption was involved here: It's nearly impossible to run a oational campaign without some funny business down the line. What is significant is the reaction at the top in this classic test case: The Carter reaction is to cloak and fix rather than to expose or admit.

But while Mr. Carter can find not one shred of wrongdoiog io the tens of thousands of dollars io walkin'around money, and will neither fire nor reprimand anyone connected with his campaigo, he announces that he would have fired the head of the F.B.I. for having accepted a few hundred dollars in gifts.

"When people see the head of the F.B.I. violate a little law and get away with it," Mr. Carter piously intones, "it gives everybody a sense that crimes must be okay."

And so it does. A great many corner-cutters in Washington will take great comfort in the knowledge that what Mr. Carter preaches for the F.B.I. is a far cry from what he practices in his own organization.

S.Id

'a may h to yden.

ual Middle Western + a sibilant Japanese mounced the oame. By God, it made me . American!" Much

Republican women of his 1939 book, tion," to be autoture on the back dapper and ainister, type. Nowadays he y tweedy, sporting r that became his incisco State. He has 't name in the past, troduced folksily as

part of his speech he big government. He other things, for the te amoog the young. g else to do, he said, excluded from jobs e laws and union apminimum wage laws, of Federal rules for bottles and for staffgated to Washington the the ratio of childay care?" he asked. 18 we can't figure out sh sakes? Let's have a comes adversity." e of his ideas may skawa does not come mt. His oddity as a him, too: In California reat advantage to be ent. And he scores by at he timiks. Asked sout abortion, he re-

of the Government's. ey is running scared, paign in good part an t he calls Mar. Hayae philosophy." He has debates between the it appears that none until very late in the

1 does become a Seoonically owe much to il who challenged Senmsuccessfully in the lary, Tom Hayden. So bas not endorsed Sennd some of his supg for Hayakawa. acker explained that a would "show liberals be wishy-washy." How ft-wing politics in this nator Tunney led the,

in Congress to block wolvement in Angola: owever amiable a man uid encourage the very oad that Tom Hayden

1

responses will be different because the international system is different. What we appear to be entering is a period of relative disorder; with a greater degree of interdependence . among 'nations; this could lead to greater tensions and more, rather than less, interference by one nation into the affairs of another. From an American perspective, military intervention might be most readily occasioned by oor fears of resource

scarcity. As regards our dependence on foreign oil, for example, in 1975 net petroleum imports for the United States were 36 percent of its total consumption: In 1970 they were 22 percent and by 1980, according to estimates of the United States Burean of Mines, the United States will probably

own right. Moscow and Peking seem disposed to grant India its wish. And the United States, far from abandoniog the region, is planning an increased naval preseoce in the Indian Ocean. In other areas oo such balances as yet exist. However, nations such as Brazil and Iran have already shown a drive for dominance in their regions. Should such nations embark on an aggressive course, the very fabric of interdependencies being created both

The Right to Food

By James C. Thomson

OAK BROOK, III. - Does everyone bave the right to a supply of food? In the United States, the question is almost academic. Food-stamp eligibility already bas been extended to strikers in labor disputes. ·Some Congressmen see tood guarantees as a right not only of the people of the United States but also of the rest of the world. They suggest that the right to food should not be considered charity but justice. A rightto-food resolution has been introduced into the Congress; by Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon Republican, and Representative Donald M. Fraser, Mianesota Democrat. More than two dozen prominent religious leaders have endorsed the idea. It is difficult to argue the issue. The advocates wear halos. They enjoy their humanitarianism and it doesn't cost very much. The critic is made to feel like Ebenezer Scrooge and the enemy of bungry widows and orphans. The suggestion itself is degrading to

American farmers. It assumes that they are obliged to produce a cheap necessity to which everyone is entitled for little or nothing. Things for which we pay little or nothing are valued in the same light.

The fact is that the United States cannot guarantee the world's rapidly increasing four billion people an adaquate diet or a standard of living near our level. Any such effort would mean ... s serious reduction in our own living . standards.

Most frustrating in any such discussion with politicians and religious leaders is their woeful lack of understanding of the economics of agricul-. ture and the food industry. The nations with the greatest food scarcity problems, including the Soviet Union, are those whose political and economic policles discourage food production,

In the developing countries, food prices are set at low levels ostensibly. to curb economic unrest by assuring large urban populatioos that they will eat cheaply Unhappily, low prices Farmer a farm magazine

paid to farmers are a signal to them that less food is wanted and so they tend to produce less.

in the region and globally could be

This price-ceiling practice seemed logical to the pharaohs of Egypt in 6000 B.C. It was tried by the Roman emperor Diocletian in A.D. 300. It was tried by the American Colonies and by President Nixon. All discarded the idea as impractical, because the result is lower production, higher prices and a flourishing black market for those who can afford high prices.

The result is that farmers produce little, earn little, invest little, and therefore cannot get bank credit. The result is that they can feed few more than their own families.

Take Peru. It is a potential Garden Eden, but most of its farm people of earn less than \$1,000 a year. Peru is about ten times the size of Illinois. A third of it has a climate like California.

There is in Peru another unstable dimension. It plans to take over about 10 million acres from larger farmers to cut up into smaller. less-productive farms. More than seven million acres have been taken already. This has frightened farmers into even less production and greater stagnation.-

. Farmers have virtually no social standing in South America. This compounds the problems. When United States specialists point out pitfalls in these policies, they are told to mind their own husiness.

Guaranteeiog food supplies for countries such as Peru with three times the birth rate of the United States would encourage even greater expansion of Peru's population.

It would also discourage Peru's farmers even further. More likely it would continue the status quo. Our well-meaning but economically naïve politicians and clergy could do more to help solve the basic problem by calling for the reforms needed to unshackle foreign farmers and encourage them to produce food in abuodance. When farmers earn little or nothing, they will produce little or nothing.

James C. Thomson is editor of Prairie

The Talon zipper story: how private enterprise works to make a good idea better.

It all started in 1893, when Whitcomb Judson invented what he called a clasp locker. Lewis Walker

patented by Whitcomb Judson, 1893.

liked the idea and started a company to make it. But it took twenty years of struggle before the company had its first real success-the Hookless Fastener.

Today it's called a Talon zipper-and it started a whole new industry that provides tens of thousands of jobs around the world.

Competition and growth

Last year the Talon Division of Textron sold over a billion zippers. But Talon doesn't have the business all to itself. Since 1913 more than a hundred companies have come into the business to compete with it.

Competition.

That's why Talon makes zippers in hundreds of styles and colors.

That's why it pioneered the nyion zipper.

That's why Talon is working on even better fasteners to help it stay ahead. The original "clasp locker." That's what private enterprise is all about.

Spreading the word

It's a story that people can understand and maybe even get excited about. So Textron has made it into a television commercial. You can see it on the election coverage programs of the NBC and ABC networks. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron about Bell helicopters, Homelite chain saws, Fafnir bearings. And there'll be more. We think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron." For a copy, write to: Textron, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.



Kimono jacket and pants, Halston ; jewels, Bylg

"I asked Marisa Berenson

nation Re

to introduce L'Officie because who could sp with greater authority a new fashion magazi an American who gre Paris, became a super model at age 17, an ea successful actress seve years later, and is currently No. 1 on th International Best Dr

I said yes yes to Evan Katz which surprised even me because I rarely do endorsements. But when I discovered

that Evan wanted me to talk about his pet project a new American fashion magazine called L'Officiel/USA — I had to say 'yes'. After all, I've been hooked on the French version for years.

"Frankly, I buy fashion magazines for the pictures. To me they're pure fantasy, and being an actress, I love changing my personality from page to page to compliment the clothes I see. "But on the more practical side, the fashion photos in L'Officiel provide me with the most unbiased fashion coverage available. My favorite American designers are Halston, Giorgio Di Sant'Angelo, Ralph Lauren, and Dimitri. But I also spend a lot of time in St. Laurent, Valentino, Mme. Gres, Marc Bohan, and Loris Azzaro. Obviously, I don't have time to trek to each and every couture show, so I've come to depend on L'Officiel to give me a detailed, yet beautifully edited report of what's happening in the fashion world at any given moment. "L'Officiel has been invaluable to me and I couldn't be happier to know that American women can now enjoy the same top notch fashion reporting in L'Officiel/USA"

"People ask me, 'Wh fashion publication?"

I say there are a lot o women out there whe hungry for a magazir devoted strictly to fas no lifestyle articles, n cure-all diets—just fas And in a recent quer my hunch proved de: We gained 125,000 s on the fashion concer

"These subscribers t L'Officiel/USA sigh because we promised provide more fashion editorial (100 pages in our premier issue), rr color photographs, ar best reproduction of magazine on the mar American or Europea

"As Publisher, I'm proour premier edition. I everything I wanted it and when you see it, I you'll say 'yes' to L'Officiel/USA too.'



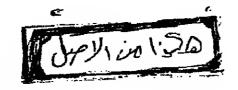
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These are just a few of the advertisers who said yes to L'Officiel/USA: American Fur Industry, Elizabeth Arden, Bloomingdales, John Anthony, Chanel, Christian Dior, Gucci, I. Magnin, Cadillac, Jean Patou, United Airlines, Van Cleef & Arpels, John Weitz, Cartier, Charles Jourdan, Nina Ricci.



The New York Eimes

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. 1976

rimination Remains a Policy and a Practice at Many Clubs

By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Time

els Estas

pt. 12-In suburban Washington, blacks of the diplomatic corps can join the mtry Club, but not black American resia, not even the black mayor of the na-

and commodore of the Jamaican Yacht aribbean island country, holds bonorary he Biscayne Bay Club, oldest social club ie club refuses to allow local Jews and

nt private clubs are not unlike many of ts across the country, from New York check with dozens of clubs in several as, including New York, Chicago, Phila-Washington, Atlanta and Los Angeles, some changes have occurred in recent tion in some of the most prominent and emains policy and practice.

Some Changes Noted

had a colored member except for the an commodore," said John W. Price, ie Biscayne Club.

there have been breaks in the race, rearriers-dramatic in the nineteen-sevenwith a decade ago. Some clubs have been ernal and external pressure. For some, een a natural evolution. rea checked, there was a kind of desper-

) a way of life exclusive to older white , as if to see who would be the last to as widespread belief that the barriers . they are coming soon."

New York has weakened for Jews more

than for blacks, Latins and other minorities. Jews are now eligible for the Maidstone Club of East Hampton, where an official of the club said proudly in an interview that four Jews were among 17 members admitted this year. They are eligible for the Devon Yacht Club, in Amagansett LL, where one member reported, "As long. as I've been a member, for 25 years, there was always one or two Hebrews." And they are eligible for the Meadow Club, in South Hampton, LL, and the Larch-mont Yacht Club in Larchmont,

Most Women in 2 Clubs

In this city, The Chicago Reporter, a monthly publica-tion that investigates and documents problems of dis-crimination, noted last year that half of the 16 top private clubs did not admit blacks as members. Further, blacks numbered fewer than 75 out of 16,825 club members over-all.

The publication also showed that the overwhelming majority of women were concentrated in two clubs, the Arts Club, with 500-women, and the Lake Shore Club, with 200. Women were found to be members of only three other clubs, the Mid-Americe Club, 20; the Metro-

The policy of many of the clubs, particularly the oldest and most exclusive; is to resist change in tha face of pressure, which includes threats to lift licenses and bring

Millard West, president of the Chevy Chasa Club in Chevy Chae, Md., was asked if there were black

"I guess that depends on how you determine what black is," he said. "We do have provisions whereby 15

Continued on Page 54, Column I

politan Club, 18, and the Illinois Athletic Club, 17.

court action.

members.

members of the diplomatic corps are given preferential treatment." Most club officials denied there was

Members of the Chevy Chase Country Club lounging at poolside. The only black members are those of the diplomatic corps.

At One Club Jews and Gentiles Find Happiness Is a 50-50 Proposition ashe

IGE VECSEY

ANT SUPPORT

VILLE, LL-At the Kille other day, the Mill d an appetizer called

the snack taste good, d an unusual country - pursues a 50-50 bal-7s and gentiles. It also ental members.

ental members. Iy one in the world," Castelli, a dentist of ad, who is president can bring my many re, and they'll be com-friendly club because.

cts, Mill River seems nd social activity, con-real world" mainly by

economic intrusions. Women spend their weekdays on the golf course or the dining room ("It keeps me out of the department stores," quipped Barbara Baren, a member from Bethpage) children take tennis lessons and swim in the pool; the men rush over on weekends and some of them take sanctuary In the all-male grill room; there are parties and benefit tournaments, and, in all probability, more talk about Jimmy Connors than Jimmy Carter. And it costs a bundle to join.

No Religious Barriers

But Mill River Is special in one way. Almost all country clubs discreetly maintain religious and color barriers. In a suburban town like Port Washington, any resident over 8 years of age-can figure out which yacht club is Protestant, Jewish or Catholic just by their friends who belong. Each club

may not be 100 percent, but people

know which is which. "Most clubs will say they have an open membership, but that is usually a sop," said Barry Grundy, the Britishborn manager of Mill River, who proudly noted his club's policy, which was established 11 years ago on the 158 acres of the old Davidson Estate.

"We knew of only one club that ac-tually tried to be mixed," said Dr. Cas-telli, a charter member. "They'd taketelli, a charter member. "They'd take-anybody who could write a check. Within a year, that concept was de-stroyed. The gentiles left and joined a gentile club, and now that club is totally Jewish. We decided to accept. members equally—one. Jewish, one' gentile." gentile."

It is easier to find Jewish applicants than gentile, members say, but they say there are waiting lists from both

sides, so the parity is maintained. There are currently 263 full memberships, according to Dr. Castelli. Each family must put up a bond of \$5,500, pay an initiation fee of \$2,350 and dues of \$1,375 a year, plus yearly locker and storage fees of \$40 each. But no tipping is allowed on the grounds, another egalitarian gesture rarely found at

"This way you don't get a man dropping a five spot and having waitresses rushing to serve him." said Harrison Mackey of Bayville, a member.

Some Benefits Are Noted

Most members say the club is "less pretentious" and "more informal" because of the mixture.

"I didn't want to join an all-Jewish club because 1 might run into a lot of men in my own business," said Irwin Moskowitz of West Hempstead, who

is in the clothing business. "That way, if somebody bought me a drink, I wouldn't know if it was husiness or friendship. Here, if somebody buys me

Mr. Moskowitz was the only person interviewed who felt that Jews and gentiles tended to "stay with their own" at Mill River, but he uses the club only part of the year.

More typical were Georgia Sands of Westbury, who is of a "mixed" back-ground, and Carol Peace of Melville, who is a gentile, two good friends who were playing golf together. Both said the open religion policy was a major reason for joining the club.

"But religion doesn't ever come up when you're a member," Mrs. Peace

With the old mansion serving as a clubhouse, Mill River does not have the flashiness of some newer clubs nor the

musty solemnity of the most established clubs. But it serves the same. basic purpose as country clubs everywhere.

29

"From April to October, I play a lot of golf bere," said Anne Seiden of Woodbury. "And in tha winter, I play at our indoor tennis facility here. I eat lunch and dinner bere a lot.

Mrs. Seiden said that she probably did 75 percent of her socializing at the club, hut that she maintained outside friends with a variety of interests. She said she often invited friends to eat dinner at the club rather than go to a restaurant. While there is no minimum bar tab at Mill River, as there is at some clubs, the incentive to eat at the club is the cuisine of the chef, Otto Lirsch.

"The chef has been here the whole time," Mrs. Baren said. "The food is excellent, better than at restaurants."

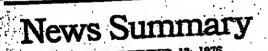
Members say they enjoy the dances and dinner parties throughout the year. There are activities and a special television room for children, saunas in locker rooms, frequent card games and a pro shop for sporting equipment and sea-sonal clothing. Many clubs have run into financial

difficulty in recent years, forcing them to sell land or run expensive bond drives or rent their facilities out to private parties. (However, as a nonprofit

a drink I know it's social."



ren on the club: ac out of the deores," and on the . excellent, be ter : restaurants."



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13; 1976

rjacking

and of a T.W.A. jet were New York City yesterday al charges of air piracy, der or conspiracy charges in the death of a police ficer. The five, four men Surrendered in Paris afby the French they could be expelled, or face exe-y made further threats eges. The bombs the they were carrying were akes and they carried no A. Page 1, Column 6.]

roard the hijacked jet lived ear of being killed during r ordeal, according to a e Bishop who was one e Bishop, the Right Rev. .nuke, said he led the pasen that what they were Tong [1:4-5:]

at a Croatian church coly for the family of the killed early Saturday by bomb, but most generally the hijacking. The leaderroatian National Congress, it seeks independence for olitical means, deplored the ice, but said it could underening for the cause. [19:1.]

iternational

d that unless progress was olve the civil war in Lebat be forced to use its "mili-The warning was reported deputy head of the Palesilla movement in Lebanon eputy Defense Minister at Lebanon, [2:6.]

leaders have gathered in he funeral of Mao Tse-tung. hering of party and

army leaders since the last party Congress in 1973. Analysts believe that the gathering may be used to fill some of the vacancies in top posts. The leaders gathered at a memorial service for Mao in the Great Hall of the People in Peking, the opening of a week of offi-cial mourning that will end with a mass rally Saturday. [3:4-6-]

National

"Let the buyer beware," a long-time policy in land sales in Arizona and New Mexico, may now be a policy of the past in these fast-growing states. The Attorneys General of both, working in concertion with other states and the Attorneys General of both, working m cooperation with other states and the Federal Government, have begun a crackdown on allegedly deceptive land promotions that they say have bilked mostly out-of-state buyers out of bil-lions of dollars. [1:2-3.]

Voting by computer, telephone registra-tion with voter identification provided by voiceptint, and instantaneous election results may all be a part of the election process within 10 years. These possibilities and others were discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Federal Election Commission and the Bureau of Election Commission and the bureau of Standards, along with ways to make an electronic polling place foolproof for both voters and candidates. [1:1-2.]

Testiness surfaced as Senator Dole once again denied that he took unreported again acting that he most inceparted campaign money from the Gulf Oil Company in 1970 and 1973. The Re-publican Vice-Presidential candidate's apparent ennoyance came as he was apparent annoyance came as he was persistently questioned about the alle-gation while on television. He insisted that he had not taken any money and that none of his assistants had taken the money, adding that if there was to be a trial he would rather it was not in the newspapers. [21:1.]

Ronald Reagan is faced with a problem not often met by unsuccessful national candidates what to do with an esti-mate 1.2 million in onspent campaign

funds. A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission said that a portion of the surplus must be returned to the Govarnment as unspent matching funds. The rest, the spokesman said, could be converted to personal income as long as taxes are paid. [14:2-3:]

Members playing golf on the grounds of the Mill River Chib in Upper Brookville, L.L.

Metropolitan

Schools open this morning in what Chancellor living Anker terms a "crisis." New York City's, financial problems bave caused a reduction of 5,000 teachers from last year. Class sizes will be higher than last year, when they were regarded as excessively high. Courses have been reduced in the high schools. and both high school and junior high and noth near school system. [1:1-2.]

The five Democrats seeking their party's nomination to the Senate met for another debate. After listlessly discussing their stands on the issues, ering broke out toward the end with ering proce our toward the end with Representative Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan, the two front-runners, most often the targets. Only Ramsey Clark, referring constantly to his position papers, escaped the vizner-ation. The election, which has attracted little interest is townerson [12] little interest, is tomorrow. [1:3.]

Business/Finance

Capital spending will be raised by 33 percent by the Chrysler Corporation next year, the company's chairman said. The chairman, John'J. Riccardo, said the company would spend about said the company would spend about \$600 million, with more than half going sour minion, will more than hair going for tools and the development of new products, General Motors and the Ford Motor Company had both announced earlier that they would also increase capital spending. [43:1-2.]

Vields from new corporate bonds have declined to the lowest levels in two and a half years, and some analysts predict that they will continue to decline for several more months. The decline is seen as an unusual development, since rates normally begin to rise shortly after the economy does. However, the yields are below the rates for March-April 1975, when the recession ended and the recovery began. [43:4.]



Harrison Mackey on the notipping rule: "This way you don't get a man dropping a five-spot, and having waitresses rushing to serve him."

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Education/Welfare University operates college for elderiv Health/Science Bid to cut lab costs lags Religiou 2, Jewish leader backs college train-

Jewish women stress equality Pulpits in cities losing appeal

Mont Sahl's autobiography, "Heartland," is reviewed. City Opera performs "Fiedermaus" 37 Shortage of films forces six Broad-37 way houses to close 37 Paris Opera presents "Figaro" "Bugsy Malone," a film starring children as gangsters, shown Superlative film, "Edvard Munch," about the painter, opens Thais" opens the San Francisco Opera's 54th season. Isaac Stern and Friends play Bob Dylan special, "Hard Rain," will 17 be on NBC-TV comorrow 54

Family/Style

The antique Korean-chest boom De Gustibus: A fudge recipe 12 Linens by the acre Business/Finance 12 Commodity futures prices reflect traditional September rise 13 Yale opening a business school with 13 diverse class roster Steelworkers' chief seeks lifetime 18 income security for union Volkswagen names American to .18 head new assembly operation Consumers expected to bear brunt of corn drought Bell computers talk and listen in a 31 polite way . 31 31

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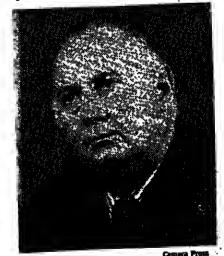
organization, a club may not show more than a 5 percent gross income from outside parties, according to Mr. Grundy.) Other clubs have spread out the payment of their initiation fees to encourage new members. Still other have levied heavy assessments to meet rising costs. Mr. Grundy said Mill River never assessed members-"not

Mr. Grundy also said Mill River had five black families, mostly professionals. He pointed to a plaque from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, hoporing Mill River for its open policy. And to insure that policy, he said, the board of governors is "50-50, too.'

"Some clubs start out with this premise," he said. "We've been able to make it work."

Quotation of the Day

"Only an attitude of firmness can end this kind of odious blackmail."-Michel Poniatowski, French Interior Minister, commenting on the hijacking by the Croatian terrorists. [19:5.]



Michel Poniatowski

Yankees split pair with Tigers Connors beats Borg for tennis title Giants lose to Redskins, 19-17 Jets drop opener to Browns, 38-17 Floyd triumphs in golf playoff Raiders win, 31-28, from Steelers Colts down Patriots by 27-13 Simpson returns to the Bills Anderson stars as Bengals win	33 33 33 33 33 35 35 35 36 36
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The New York Times/Meyer Lieb

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Amusements/Arts

Red Tape Holding Up Bid to Cut Medicaid Lab Costs HENRY B, DU PONT 3D,

By JOHN L. HESS program designed to cut Medicaid

costs for laboratory tests in half, saving \$6 million a year in New York City, bas been held up for a year by bureaucratic red tape, according to Associate Health Commissioner Martin Paris.

Dr. Paris described the city's long and in an interview brought up to date what

he called "an administrative nightmare." Department invited bids for a central kickbacks disappeared, Dr. Paris said, iaboratory to handle all Medicaid testing since they were prepared to set maximum a of \$5.7 million for all tests repertest and with a maximum total, so quired. But the program never got under that any further tests would be performed free,

246 Laboratories Registered

The city haa 246 laboratorisa registered The city had 246 laboratorisa registeren with Medicaid, of which 16 handle 70 percent of the bidding. Only seven aub-mitted bids on the central laboratory plan, reflecting, Dr. Paris aaid, the hos-tility of the jodustry to the program.

The best bids offered to provide all a maximum cost of \$5.7 millioo. against Health, Educatioo and Welfare filed a \$12.6 millioo actually paid in 1975. Not brisf defending the interpretation of the included are tests performed by the city petitioners. and by bospitals and clinics that have

their own laboratories. According to Dr. Paris, this reflected the extraordinary profits injected into the system by Medicaid. He explained that Medicaid rates were more than twice as high as those that laboratories quote to private, uninsured patients, notably because automation had alashed costs.

Another source reported that one laboratory in the city charged \$13 for a battery of tests if the patient was uoinsured, and \$40.75 if he had coverage. Medicare, operated by the Federal Social Security Administration. pays more than twice as much as Medicaid-more than four times as high as private patients.

Continoed From Page 1

among parents.

at a West Side school.

after-school programs.

New York City's Battle however, that the city might try a pilot research program in Queens to test whether "freedom of choice" actually would be inhibited, and whether such an **Recalled** by Associate Health Commissioner

so far ineffectual battle in the September issue of Medical Care, the journal of the American Public Health Association, and million in 1975.

way.

The bidders for exclusive contracts evidently assumed that the number of it began in April 1975 wheo the Health tests would fall off sharply when the

the provision of the Medicaid law that for bidding, similar to the original cityrequired "freedom of choice" by patients among physicians and health facilities. This was termed "absurd" by city and state officials, who pointed out that patients bardly ever were consulted on The best bids offered to provide all which laboratory would conduct their Medicaid tests for the five boroughs at tests. But the Federal Department of

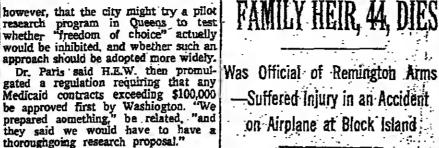
Memorandum Rscalled

This, according to Dr. Paris, was not the first time that H.E.W. acted to block the city's effort to cut Medicaid coats. When the city tried to withbold payment for clearly unnecessary tests, he said

H.E.W. sent it a memorandum saying: "If the tests performed by the labora-tory were ordered by a qualified professional, the laboratory is entitled to be

paid for such tests regardless of whether they were necessary or not, unless it can that they themselves join the reform be shown that the laboratory was acting effort by, for example, forming cooperain collusion with the professional or was in fact aware that the tests were unnec-essary." ticularly hitter at what be called the "self-serving" position of the medical

Security Administration, pays more than twice as much as Medicaid—more than four times as high as private patients. Dr. Paris said that kickbacks by labor-atories to physicians bad multiplied the number of tests giveo. With no changs in the Medicaid population or rates, he tive but to block the program. He added, existing system." "self-serving" position of the medical profession. "Conspicuously agsent from the medical "Conspicuously agsent from the medi-cal societies" position papers," he wrote, "was any attempt to assign responsibility for the patient abuse inherent in the existing system."



Several Months to Prepare

This took several months to prepare New York, then to the Department of RI, in an airplane accident, died Satur-Social Services in Albaoy. That depart-day in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital ment, according to Commissioner Philip in New Loodon, Conn. He was 44 years Laboratory end medical associations Toia, objected because the research plan filed suit in Federal Court in Brooklyn to block it, on the ground that it violated ministratioo. He asked for a aimple plan

"So it took a year." Dr. Paris said. "We sent up a proposal for a simple program a month ago. We are waiting." Mr. Tota said be thought that H.E.W. had approved the project, and he cer-tainly favored it, but the city had not yet sent its final approved plan.

'We Have to Do That'

"We're still waiting for that piece of paper," he said. "Not only do I want ther-in-law and co-to do this, I want to extend it to pilot, Danisl Wheel-pharmacies and certain other providers, er Jr. According to such as suppliers of prostheses. I think we have to do that."

moment any such program was promul-gated, lawsuits would be filed by the professions affected. Dr. Paris criticized the laboratories as

-Suffered Injury in an Accident on Airplane at Block Island Henry B. du Pont 3d. a sporting fire-arms executive from Southport, Conn., and an heir to the du Pont fortune; who and was sent to Washington, and from and an heir to the du Pont fortune; who there to the regional HEW. office io was injured Wednesday at Block Island,

> l old. Mr. du Poot, who was an official of Remingtoo the

Arms Company of Bridgeport, suffered a head injury when he fell from the wing of a private plane as it began

taking off accidentally Mr. du Pont had

arrived oo Block Island with his faer Jr. According to police accounts, be

bad left the plane Henry B. duPont 3d He acknowledged, however, that the with its engine running so Mr. Wheeler noment any such program was promul- could fly it back and Mr. Wheeler apparently bumped the costrols as he moved to the pilot's seat. The plane sped down

the runway with Mr. du Pont clinging to

Malaysia and Indonesia prior to the openfounder of E.I. du Pone de Nemours & Company. His father was a former vice

graduate of the Massachusetts Institute Pelham, N.Y., before be started painting

of Technology. He joined the Remington in 1938. Arms Company, the manufacturer of He died only a few months after the sporting firearms and ammunition; in Tennessee Geoeral Assembly approved 1956. Remington is a subsidiary of EL an art and architecture building at the

Survivors include his wife, Joan, and

Metropolitan Ambrose Senvshvn

Of the Ukrainian Catholic Church

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of America died yesterday at Germantown Hospital; He was 73 years old.

He became Metropolitan of Philadelphia in 1961, a post that gave him juris-

diction over several dioceses in the 300,000-member church. He retired last mooth because of illness. Metropolitan Senysbyn was born in Stary Sambir, the Ukraine, now the So-

viet Union. He entered the Basilian novi-jate there in 1922 and was ordained a priest in 1931.

He immigrated to the United States in 1933 to be take over a parish in Chicago and came to Philadelphia in 1942.

ERNEST SCHEUER

Ernest Scheuer, a journalist and writer who became an international specialist oo anthropology, ethnology and primitive

Archbishop Nikon, 84, Leader | JACOB J. TELLER, ORGANIST AND In the Russian Orthodox Church

Archbisbop Nikon of the Russian Or-thodox Church Outside of Russia died er for 38 years who was sept. 4 at the rectory of the Russian the music departments Orthodox Cathedral of the Ascension at school systems in centra Orthodox Cathedral of the Ascension at sonoor systems in centr. 1841 Bathgate Aveoue, the Bronx at the until he retired last year, age of 84. He was vice president of the of a heart attack at Har church's ruling Synod of Bishops, Arch-bishop of Washington, D.C., and Florida and ruling Archbishop of the Eastern American Archbishop of the Eastern American Archbishop

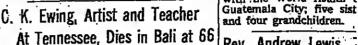
"Deilates N

City Fisca

moved to Connecticut in American Archdiocese. tended the College of the Archbisbop Nikon was Nicolas P. York for two years and le Rklitsky, a journalist, before he became degree from Brooklyn Law a priest. He was born in Borki, Russia. be received in 1929. He m He graduated from the Chernigov Theo-logical Seminary and then from the Uni-College and received a ba in 1934. In the meantime verity of Kiev, where be received a law ing the organ, which be had from childhood, under Charles Heinroth who wa degree.

After the Russian Revolution he moved to Yugoslavia and was the editor of a Russian-language oewspaper in Belgrade. City College'a music depar-ler was also admitted to bar, but practiced law only He became a monk io Belgrade in 1941 and, shortly afterward, a priest, He came to the United States in 1948 and later became Bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church to Florida. He was then oamed Archbishop, and in 1959 was made ruling it up to study music. In graduated from Columbia master's degree io music. He headsd City College's ment in the summer sessio Archbishop of the Eastern American 1945 and gave organ reci-Archdiocese. lege's Great Hall. For thi

Funeral services for the Archbishop were held at the Russian Orthodox Ca-thedral of Our Lady of the Sign at Park he was the organist at gogue io West Hartford. He is survived by his v Avenue and 93d Street. His body was interred in the crypt of St. Vladimir's Memorial Church in Cassville, N. J. Charlotte Rosenstein of daughter, Maxine Adams ford; a son, Dr. Charles with the World Hsalth



Rev. Andrew Lewis, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11 (AP)-C. Kermit Ewing, an artist and professor who beaded the University of Tennessee Treasurer of Aton

The Rev. Andrew J. 1 been treasurer-general of Friars at Graymoor in G from 1955 to 1973, died of last Thursday in Ham where he was visiting re 72 years old and bad been Friar for 48 years until

three years ago. Father Lewis was born ward Island, Caoada; and moor in 1925. He accept Atonement Friar trree yea ordained a priest io 1937. Except for a number of

ao associate pastor at Church in Hereford, Tex. spent most of his years as ing with the friars at Gra oac Lake, N. Y., and in Co He was director of the "A on the radio from 1943 to He is survived by five Canada, A Mass of Chris

ca Lines until his retirement in 1973, died Saturday of a heart attack in McLean, be held for Father Lewis moor, and he will be Va., where he was vacatiooing. He lived in Ridgewood, N.J. He was 66 years old. friars' cemetery there.

Braths

Rome, devolution and advantage of the status Airstabace and Lock, faither-en-la Flarence and Lock, Chartished s-faither of Tobs, Michael and De doar hardther of Mary Pasion, So Sonah, Harry and Mardie, Solars he Barton, Eusene C. grand-Debby, Sophie Beadle, Holone K. heating and Mordie, Shiv to Harry and Mordie, Shiv toorvad until Friday att a wil Bottl, Viocenza Brethman, Charles Bryes, Helen R. 7L, for Riverssia section of the Bronz. Bryes, Nelen R. Akhim-Arthur, The officers, Board of Burks, Sidney B. Trustees and staff of SAR Academ; bur Barri Member and dedicates to Costano, Charles our Barri Member and dedicates to Costano, Charles bur Barri Member and dedicates Costano, Charles bared forther sectow for many meny barred forther sectow for many meny stars to coste, Shira will be observed at the house of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldbaum, Irvins Mamu, 3669 Jappson Ave., Riverdak, Nater, Jointes Costano, Stars

Fisher, Juliatte S. JESSELSON, Co. of the 8d. Fredelia, Lawronc

Morss, Charles A. Musicant, Esther he untroly Joan Karen Si Oberleder, Lastia I and Mrs. Jaco Rose, and exh consolation to May they dra-from their to all, Marlan Potts, David M. Prensky, David Raizman, Irvind

Rutipolzer, Gavid W.

Scheuer, Ernest

Stoinick, Samuel

Soper, Kenneth L

Stofl, Henrietta

Teller, Jacob J.

Valles, Alice G.

Wertheim, Alua

Sluger, Jose Karen

Robison, Thomas Rose, Jerome S.

Jeaths H imann, Idabal and daughle children Rob Mayer, Slanley McGee, George R. Matzger, Alwyn Moore, William A. Moreonbesser, H. Morrill, Jape B. 79 SI., NYC.

Or. LEOHARD

Anna, devoje loving grand Zonder, Servi

Conn., on Sept. band of Mary. Honry, John an. vele. STDLL-Hansek-

and Leonard. Services Monda P.M. at "The

EITLER-JA

Dr. Helen M. Feulner, the executive director in charge of special eduction and "How can he or anyooe learn in a class of 48?" asked Elva Berger, whose son, Jonathan, is entering second grade

pupil personnel services, said that the di-vision's budget was still \$22 million horr of what was needed, even after the Board of Education added \$15 million to the For all of the city's pupils, there will be fewer opportunities—or none at all cily's allocation. The lack of sufficient funds, she said,

to receive counseliog, take enrichment has forced the system to drop 581 of last year's staff of 5,274 special education work, rceive special help or engage in teachers. All told, the system will serve 41,000 handicapped pupils this year, com-pared with 26,000 a few years ago. "We will be able to provide little more than a teacher for every class," said Ralph Brande, superintendent of Com-munity School District 22 in the Sheepshead Bay-Mill Basin section of Brooklyn.

teacher will spend with each child. Home-bound elementary-level pupils will oow receive two and a half hours of personal instruction a week instead of five, as be-

teacher time is supposed to be made Library and a trustee and treasurer of up by radio, television and tape-recorded the Newport Hospital Corporation.

system's efforts to expand programs for handicapped children.

Schools Open Today in New York In Tense Mood of Austere 'Crisis'

in Newport community affairs, died in a hospital here yesterday after being stricken at ber bome, Cave Cliff.

Gray, was 71 years old. She was the daughter of the late Austen E. Gray and Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd of New York City.

where she was personal assistant to Gen. William Donovan of the office of Stra-

And Travel Writer, Dies at 86

She is survived by a brother. Austen

lu Poot MRS. C. O. O'DONNELL, 71, ACTIVE IN NEWPORT, DIES NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 12-Mrs. C

liver O'Doonell, who was loog active

Mrs. O'Donnell, the former Marian

She attended the Chapio School and Bryn Mawr College.

Her busband, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, died in 1941. Thereafter, she lived in Washington,

tegic Services. Among the reductions being instituted is a cut in the time a home instruction After World War II, she moved to Newport and became active in community affairs. At the time of her death, she was secretary and director of the Preservation Society of Newport Couoty, which owns and exhibits a number of Newport fore. Those on secondary level will re-ceive five hours a week, not 10. The lost mansions, secretary of the Redwood

short sighted on the matter, and suggested the wing. that they themselves join the reform Mr. du Poot was a great-great-great-great in Bali, Indonesia. He was 66. effort by, for example, forming coopera-grandson of Eleuthère Irénée du Pont, Mr. Ewing and his wife, were touring

ing of the university's fall quarter, when the professor was stricken, according to the couple's son, Kit. Mr. Ewing, who was known as Buck tanght high school in resident of the dn Poot company. Henry Belin du Poot III was ao alumnus of the Pomfret School, class of '51, and

university's Knoxville campus for which be had fought for years.

FREDERIC P. SANDS

Frederic P. Sands, who had been an advertising and poblic relations execulive for many years for the Grace Lioe,

the shipping concern, and then for Prudentilal-Grace Lines and Chandris Ameri-

AANN-Arthur, balaved huchand Row, devolut and adared fathe

For the school staff, there is still the shock and the uncertainties generated instruction by the recent dropping of some 3,700 teachers.

"We will have no scieoce teachers, no

music or art teachers, no guidance coun-selors, no librarians. If conditions get any worse, we won't have anythiog left

Staff Layoffs a Shock

that is worth calling a school system."

"I thought I had enough sepiority to stay put," said Audrey Sharpe, who has taught for eight years at two elementary schools in District 12 in the Bronx Then the letter came notifying me 1 was being excessed. It was very de-

pressing." But Mrs. Sharpe, who will be assigned to a school in another district, is more fortunate than many other teachers. that unless the city got help that eased the financial crisis, the situation would get still worse and there would be more

mentary school in the Bronx, had "five years, six months and 12 days" of seniority. He has been laid off.

The scheduled layoff of 308 assistant principals and other supervisors was averted last week wheo their union, the Council of Supervisors and Administrators, traded cost-of-liviog by adjustments for the jobs.

School Days Are Shortened

Tight fiscal conditioos have exparently accomplished what central codars and legal mansuvers could not do-oring an end to the refusal last term by some school officials and parents in district 3 on the West Side to shorteo instructional davs.

"We just don't have any money to try to ruo a full school day," said Clinton Howze Jr., the District 3 auperintendent. "Now we are fighting to preserve as much as we can of the quality of our education programs."

The shortened school day-45 minutes ware cut from programs twice a weskwas an economy measure tisd to the set- Many of these youngsters live relatively tlement of last fall's week-long teacher short distances from school. No strike.

Since then, the State Board of Regents has sstablished minumum requirements for the length of school days—five hours io junior higha. The city's junior highs will fall short of the minimum oo short-that had long ceased serving pupils but in elementary schools and five and a half eoed days.

The City Board of Education has requested an exemption from the new

He said that the system's operating budget of \$2.7 billion, was "more than \$250 millioo short of meeting basic \$250 needs.

The financial crisis has hurt the school 57, P.S. 69 and I.S. 72 on Staten Island.

Geraldine Bodrero, the Founder Of San Francisco Ballet Guild

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (UPI)-Geraldine Bodrero, founder of the San Francisco Ballet Guild and once described as "the most beautiful girl in America" by the prince who became England's King Edward VIII, died Friday in Pres-byteriao Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Bodrero, a patron of the ballet

and was active in civic affairs. pain. She recently presented her spilee- grams to Central Asia and Sibers, j pain.

Last week angry teachers and parents protested this move, asserting, as some placards said, "Handicapped childreo Mrs. Nuala Pell of Newport, and several grandchildran need teachers, not televsion."

Further Austerity Is Feared

"It looks like a year of suffering for Sylvan G. Cox, Former Editor the city and its pupils and teachers," said Albert Shanker, the president of the Unit-

MIAMI, Sept. 12 (AP)-Sylvan Grover Cox, a travel writer and former travel editor of The Miami Herald, died at his bome bare yesterday at the age of 86. layoffs next year. A native of Trenton, N.J., and a gradu-"Two and a half decades of educational

ate of Bucknell University. Mr. Cox berogress," he said, "have been wiped out gan his career in public relations and by the cutback." Deputy School Chaocellor Bernard R advertising, later joining The Atlanta Georgiao and The Sunday American. He moved to Miami io 1925 and during Gifford also said that more layoffs were

inevitable unless the system got a fairer World War II headed the Miami office share of city funds and state aid. Jean De Pesa, president of the United of the War Housing Administration.

Parents Associations, said that parents were aware of the city's fiscal plight "but they refuse to see the school system da-the Miami Daily Near variation the American film star Rudolph Valanstroyed by dirty cafeterias, littered school of The Miami Daily Newa, retiriog in tino. a ballet spokesman said. yards and a lack of bold action."

She said that the real school crisis was being brought on by "a lack of leader-ahip" and "a lack of creativity" by city and school authorities

and school authorities. Beaths 170,000 Lose Travel Aid As another economy measure-some of the savings will go to special educationthe Board of Education recently discon-

tinued free or reduced-fare privileges for tinued free or reduced-fare privileges for: some 170,000 children who use public BARTON-Eusence C. President of Can-transportation to go to and from school. Many of these youngsters live relatively short distances from school. No handicapped pupil or child transported for reasons of integration was affected. Thirty-two school buildings were closed recently to save funds through better use. Thirty-two school buildings were closed recently to save funds through better use of space. Some were "ghost" buildings that had long ceased serving pupils but still incurred maintenance costs. How-ever, others were in active use but psr-baps underutilized, and their closings

quested an exemption from the new basis underutilized, and their closings ment, heir cross. standard, but State Educatioo Commis-sioner Ewald B. Nyquist had not yet an-nounced his decision. However, Chancellor Anker said yester-day; "We really have no optioo. Without additional money, we simply have oo choice but to shorten days." He said that the system's operating hudget of \$27 billion was "more than an P.S. 124 in Manhattan; P.S. 182 in nounced his decision. However, Chancellor Anker said yester-day, "We really have no option. Without to pupils for the first time today. The and P.S. 124 in Manhattan; P.S. 182 in the Bronx; P.S. 346, P.S. 398 and Intermediate School 391 in Brooklyn; and P.S.

tion of books on ballet to the San Francisco Dance Archives for the Performing

Arts. Survivors in addition to her husband include a daughter, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Francisco Ballet Guild and once described as "the most beautiful girl in America" by the prince who became England's King Edward VIII, died Friday in Pres-byteriao Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Bodrero, a patron of the hallet and the guild's first president, was also a board member of the de Young Museum and was active in civic affairs. Mrs. Bodrero and her artist husband, James, divided their tanch in Marbella, Spain, She recently presented her rylec-spain.

Bors. The Men's Club of River-empte notes with sorrow the f the betoved mother of ris ril, Charles Baron, and strads symmathy to the bergaved Sidney L. The Mutual Society of 1965 Inc. sp-SURKE-Or. Senevolent srats the lo Dr. Steney Sidney &. Burke. GILBERT S. PETERS, President.

GILSERT S. PETERS, President, CHESMAN-Charles, husband of An-geline, Fahrer of Fred, Grandfahrer of Jour, Private services were held. (COATES-Geil, Brookin, Scriften, Na-lands its descel armsafthy to Part President and Baard Member Roth Coatin, her husband, Charles, and family area the untursity less of their beland Gall. SUDITH GOLDER, President. SAUL WEINBAUM, Secretary.

JUDITH GOLDER, President, COOK-Mildrod (see Beldock), beloved write of Irviny, chevished maiher ei Susan Liptos and Jacob, dear another-in-fere of Carvers Liptos, adonn grandmother of Rosey and Mey Lipton, drovtee distar of Albert and Merray Siddock and Marcella Perney, dau sister-in-law of Victor Perney, Hancy Beldack, Edith Beldack and Samuel and Anyusia Cook, forting aund of Dr. Donahd and Brace-Perney, Samicas Alexadar, Sest, 12, H776, 2 P.M., di "The Riverside," GrookTw, Ocean Partway at Prosect Park, Confina-Jiron, cury be made in her name to Cook-Midred, Flatbush Jewish Center

COOX-Mildred, Flatbush Jewish Centy

Beaths

FRANK PECENIK. Prisident. IRWIN FELDMAN, Robil LXWIN FELDMAK, Rabol. CDOX — Millard. Sisterbook. Flatbush Jowish Center is deceiv entered at the passing of Us active member of S-planding.

Country School. BOTTI--Viocance, of 2164 E. 271b St., Brookivn. Survived by children Fred. Frank Roze, Gus, Bussle, Mary and Joseph and 14 strandchildren, Mars. Wednestav, 10:59 A.M., St. Beroard's, Brookivn. Reposins. Gustino Fuseral Hene, 270 Aret. X. Strokivn, Mondar, Toesday end Wednesdoy. Eleanor Hellweil, President Elsenör Heriveil, President ELSENBERG-Harrietta, dear widow of the tate Such and mother of the late Sednor and Jerry, food grandmöther of Robin Exemption and early of Svila H. Derts, Rreina Shaw and Harry Hy-man, Sorricas Mondary, 18:15 A.M., "The Riverylde", 16 SI, and Amster-idant Ave. IEELBETCH_Scale download mother all

Tuesday and Wiederday.
 BREITMAN--Dr. Charles, al Neilswood,
 The Riverside", 16 Six and Amsterday.
 The Riverside Charles and Six Compared International Compared Six Compared Not Six Compared No

Receiving Comics, C.I. In (14) of girls, contributions may be made to Los-temia Society.
 FISHER-Juictie S. Inco Fische). Lus-rations, Belgerd wille at Br. Chaire, Fisher, Valley Sireen, N.Y., devolved sever of Markon Solemons, Serekte Heilbron and Georgette Goldsmith, Sorviers were private. Contributions in the A science Society of New Yorky guid be aspeciales, No ilowers.

art, died vesterday of cancer at the Ca-I. Gray of Roslyn, L.I., two stepchildren, rini Health Center. He lived in Manhattan Columbus O'Doonell of New York and and conducted his business from an office at 112 East 17th Street. He was 70 years old. He was born in Frankfurt, Germany,

and was educated there. He was the editor of a Social-Democrat newspaper in Berlin until be left in 1933 and went to Paris, where be worked for newspapers.

He came to the United States in 1941. In

World War II, he worked for the Office of War Information in New York. He is survived by his wife, Rosi, and a daughter, Ireoe Scheuer.

PAUL CLARKE LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Paul Clarke

a principal dancer with London's Festival Ballst, died today of a heart attack. He was 28 years old. Mr. Clarke danced Friday in the ballet's

season-ending performance. He had been i

Beaths

Lashurim mourns the pessing of the Goldshine, Harry belowed brother of its devated member Morste Mana end extanda its fullest Goldshine, Estella syngathy in all the monthers of the Graham, Gladys J. HATRAM SALZMAH, President HATRAM SALZMAH, President MILTON SERNOWITZ. MILTON SERNOWITZ. BERKOWITL: President Man's Club Hodens, Evelyn Sincere condutences ara David and Lois and to actorded to David and Lois and the entire Mann family on their loss. Krakow, Elhel

H bertil, Altred H. Riverdate TM-TWHA Mallin, Sol

Revendent 1, 1976, of her 11, 1976, of Kacaya throughout termia world, has Wast Side Tennis vast Side Tennis Riversate TM-TWHA ANN-Jokel Wood. on Septem-11, 1976, of Forest .Hitls. H.T. or throughout the International a world, hentovary member of Side Tennis Obb. 53 year as-lian. Mother of Chartes T. wi Head, H.T. Grandmother of Sendra Gots, Airs. Barbara fer, Airs, Wendr Reed and Miss oth Metheman. Also survived by OBERLEDER Shearfib (su lugese Syna of (is devi Welkitr, Mrs. Weady Reed and Miss Deborah Matimanan. Alasa survived by 6 arcal-arandchildnan. Resocied af Fox Fourceil Humus, Ascan Ave. Corner Androwillian Ave., Fortsi Hillis, N.Y. Sarvicri Si. Lute's Church, 25 Greet-war South, Forzei Hills, M.Y., Tors-dar, Sciel, I. al 10:30 A.M. Interment Fieshins Centerbury, Flushing, N.Y.

Fieldmine Comments recommendations and a MATER-Slanloy, belowed busband of Rose, devoted laither of Kate. Sail and Babolie Aranson, dear broker of Beile Krombach and Beairte Schwartz, loving standiaher. Services holdry, 1 P.M. at "The Riversida," Bronz, 179th St, and Grand Concourse. Is illeo of Howers elease contribute to Asso-ciation for Children with Lyanniba Disabilities Massach Challer.

FREDELLA-Lawrence J., on Scot. 11. 1978, husbard of Marsaret Har Fredri-14, faller of Mrs. Jerume Stoker and Lawrence J. Findelle, Jr. Service and Interment prost. FREDAM-Phille of Takyo & Nono-Cenzelery. AETZGER—Alwyn, beloved husband of Fanchon, chorished lainer of Dr. Sirven A. Metzger, davoled latter-la-law of Karen L. Matzer, behorat and graddiather of Marcle, Deborat and Lashis, Fuseal Ravas Worth Chawls, SS North Stalion Plaza, Graat Hock, Monday, 10.33 A.M. Anex in Hotoluly Sat. 10, 1976. Survived av Getr sister Lae Schlors-berver and heloved brohers Albert Marine Loving uncle of Ruth Jeddis, Janot Finkerviele and Georoo Frindran, Services Moustar 11:35 A.M. 1 "The Riverside" 744

MOORE-William Adalr, of Bronzvilla, N. V., suddentv in H. Y. C., on Seel, 11, 1976, hestand ol Virylale, laiher at William A. Moora. Jr., of Weston, Corn., siepialter el Mrs. Joha L. Tribuno el Bronzville. N. Y. alis sur-viving am inree grandsons. Memorial service al the Fred H. McGraft, § Son, Funcral Nome, Bronzville, on Thurs-day, Sant. 14. at "The Riverside" 76th SI, & Amstardan Ave, GOLUSHING--Harry, of Setesola, Fla., horneerly of Pruvidence, R.I. Devoted busband of Sylvia, lowing faither of laber Korber, Carry Shumbler, educed arandfather of Elizabeth and Jermifor Kalter, Servicas Mondary, 2:15 P.M. "The Riverside", 76 SJ, and Amster-dem Ave. SOLDSTEIX---Etaila, or Sept. 10, be-lamed duing of Prior A. Geocham A. of Sarasola, Fla., fonce, R.I. Devoirs , loving father of 1 Shombist, educad schembist, educad Id al 7:30 P.M. I Lawrence Hospital Broazville, H.T.

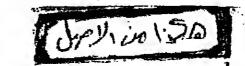
"The Riverside", 76 SJ, and Amster-dam Ave. GOLDSTEIR-Estails, an Sept. 10, be-lowed sights of Dho A., Gustave A., Owries V., Frances Steinhardt, Serv-icos Tureday, Seel. An, 1976, J. P.M., "The Riverside", 76 SJ and Anstar-dam Ave. GRAHAM-Gledys Jacustile, on Sept. 9, 1976 in her faits year, wife of the Jafe Edward Howland Graham. She la Survived by Bar dateshiftm and sia strategrandchildran. Services are pri-vets.

14, 12:19 P.A., 10 Koverside, 7.0 S. and Amslendem Avc. MORRILL-Jane S., of Darles, Conn., on Sect. 11, 1976, wild of Devilth C. Morrills, molfaer al Mariaa Marrill, Susan Marrill and Judy Morrill, dassh-ier al Mars, Jane P. Balhursi, A memo-rial sarvice will be beid al St. Lade's Esisconal Church, Darled, Conz, on Wodneddar, Sant (Sith, al 11 A.M. in Nea of Nowers, memorials may be made to the Book of Reumenhabo. St. Lude's Episconal Church, Port RL, Darlon, Conz., 6620, or Memorial Horsella, 1725 York Ave., N. Y. L., N. Y. 18021. trail-pranticilitarin. Services are pri-reate. GREENSERG-Ross. Selowed with of her birs Athen. Devoted profiler of Ber-birs. Deter Silver of Scatters of Ber-birs. Deter Silver of Scatters Service Monday, Serbember 13 21 10 A.M. el Frant E. Canabéli, Madisse Aee, al el Si. KEIMAN-Berbara. Wa record with drea Sottow thole onfineticy passing of our citemes momber and loval member of the silverhood. esteemed moenter of cer sisterhood, HEBREW TABERNACLE OF HEBREW TABERNACLE OF

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS HOBGES-Evelys, of stanlord, Com on Sent. 11, 1976, davoher of ih her Gen, Hung Clay and Natia Rich N. V. 16921. MOR35-Charles A. In West Hartierd, Aved 73. Died Schönber 10 is a local copyalistont hume. Formerly of Basian. Survived by his wills Sylvid Brum Alarss, son Charles A. Morss Jr. Concord, Mass. J dauphlers Mr.-Srivia M. Page of Salem, Oregan, and Mis. Herbert W. MacLeed Jr. of Topsfield, Mass, hew Brothers Phills P. and J. Pred Morss of Charley Hill, Rans, Finned Service 2 P.A. Tuesday. Seriomian I. al the Bigelow Charles In Ma. Auburn Camelery, Combision, Mass, Friend's wing wish may asko contributions to The Crar Morse Metoorial Fund, Custer, S, Debnia or a clarity of donor's choice un arm. 11, 1976, dauehler of Inte-leie Gen, Harry Citar end Naita Rich-mond Halnes Hodges, sister ef Parke Hodges, Marsbeial services al Si. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford, ce Turvday, Seel, 14, 1936, at 1:15 P.M. In Heu of Howers, mentorais may be-ende is SI, John's Episcopal Church. 628 datas SJ., Stamford, Cern. 66904. KRakOW-Einel Lose Borimski, Oni Sept. 11, 1976. Boriored with e of ha lute Adraham J. Luwing mather el Annelle Gorison and Joan Cane, Dear Stiter el Mathilda Abrams. Devoted trandmother of Pairicla, Peter, Ratice, Eller, Michael, Martinie and Jaer miler Servires Monday, 12 Nuon at "Rassa North Onzerta" SS Korth Station Plaze tesso, RR Stationi, Great, Neck, Li.

Neck, L.I. IWEN-Affred H., husband of Sevents bruher of Sylva Bertitla at "Park West" Foneral W. 79th SL., on Manuary e P.M., Funeral services T. Son, Burtal L. I. National Ce IN-Sol. Conservation Sons. Wootnorce, provide Sons evening Tuesday **Cherished** with

band of Aturiel Howard, Services "Two Riverside" 10:15 A.M.



Edwar J. Nafhan, 11, Pr D'DONNELL-Marian Ines G. denir la Nessart R.I., Son USNI szütr oz Austen T. G undies d'Austen D. Maria lumibes D'Donnell, resident Newbort, R.I. Services will Trinity Church, Neonort, Tuesder, Sert, 14, al [2 no flois may no gade la ker f the Nawport Presrvalion Newmort, R.I. Internation

Arity 51, and Green Confidure 1 in more of llowers elease confidure in Asso-ciation for Children with Lyamias Disebilities, Hessau Chapter, MCGEE—Ceoree R., Jr., on Sept, 12, 1976, beloved huxbend of Madrieine, devoted leiter of Joan M. Friends mes cell 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. at Thomas F. Oathen Fueral Home, 29 Allantic Ard, Floral Perk (at R.R. Plan).

PUTIS-HOR. David. The Medical and staht of Union Hassitia of Broda exercise deep reards at the dan desits of the Neorarabie Polity a most respected he Instre. To bis bereared famil extend sincere condolences. Pre GEORGE E. MILANI, M.D. Pre WICHAEL A. WALANI, M.D. Vice. beloved husband of hed lather of Or. sr, davoled lather-la-L. Matreer, adored extend sincere conditionces. GEDRGE E. MILAHI, M.D., President MICHAEL A. WALSH, M.D., Vice Pres. JOHN J. HAGGERTY, M.D., Sect-Treas. JOHN J. HAGGERTY, M.D., Sect-Treas. JOHN J. HAGGERTY, M. Th. Difficers end Members of The Mooberlan Club es-aress sincerc agert al the lass of our

Dang of Messacharter, first baod of Kay. Devated latino: ge a and Elainer Aeillon, dovoted a of Sam, Lack and Rose Graffi, Ished grandfallner of S. email-faither of I. Services Tuosday, 14, 12;15, P.A., "The Riverside St. and Amsterdam Ave.

a charlty a charry of some's choice Will(CAH's-Eshin; Aevolet and ion molner of Ruth, Marcia, Bruce, Arm Nati, and Carrofyn, Alsch loved vra mother of Gwen, Loslic, Andre Phillip, Dura, Jurdih and Qavid, Sio of David and Reuben; Overshing V, Obavid and Reuben; Overshing V,

118-501. Conservations Conserv-by Wordmern, records will served passing of its membra, belowed word at Elizaboth, and extends conserve OBERLEDER-Lastia P

nt, R.I., Sepi, 11, 1976, a Diver O'Donnell, Car Newport, R.I. Inter Newport, R.I. Inter DTTS—Hon, David. Sourd of Trustees of the Bronx deeply Iamiliy, J. FREDERICK SCHAIDT, President WALTER PHELPS, Vico President DANIEL S. FRUCHTER, Administrato OTTS-Hon. David. The Medical Boan

Members, areas sincerc regre-veleran member, a most member of the Board of Managers, Our heartoin armathy poes to his JosePH F. AddraGKAN, Presideni, J. MilJOH GILKES, Secretary, M. PRENSKY-David, belaved husband of Irana, dear brother and bound uncle. Irana, dear brother and bound uncle. Irana, dear brother and bound uncle.

President and Grand Concerns. Brone, 1970 St. RATZMAN-Irving, beloved hushend of Sadle, bolowed laster of Jerome Rich-mond, ders brother of Sault Ross, Sanla Sirola and Elains Hernan, and Cheristed grandfatter of Jerome, San-kas bolar 1 P.A. "Westminuter Con-

Armorial Brooklyn, DBISON—Thomas A., 1976, beloved husband lather of Suzame, I becca, brother of Ma

NERHOBLE-Samu ices for Samuel held on Wedne: 1976, 11:30 A.M.

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Monday, Sept. 13, 12:15 P.M., Riversido", 76 St. & Amsterdam



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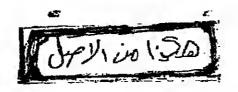
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er Survey Deflates Notions **New York City Fiscal Woes**

ociologist Contends Municipalities rain Because of Political Makeup

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

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has a budget crisis
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 r for costly services— and welfare—that, in id for by other levels
 s services cost more bigger than any other, ordiog to size of popu versity political scientist who is a board member of the Municipal Assistance Cor-poration—and an outspoken advocate of more state and Federal assistance for New York City on the ground that its responsibilities and other factors beyond its control.
 "Tm not prepared to say that he's given

ordiog to size of popu-"I'm not prepared to say that he's given us absolute proof here," Dr. Shalala said, it is older and in the States. but I think that what he has to say states. but I think that worth talking and thinking

States. "true" for these state-scause they form part d catechism as put bolicians and most k. ted sociologist at the go has come up with is fairly solid docu-tee and other widely many. black black states. about." Conservative critics of New York City's government have always argued tha: conservative critics of New York City's government have always argued tha: government have always argued tha: government have always argued tha: structors within its power to control—its unusually high levels of well'are grants. ted sociologist at the municipal wage scales and capital con-the "uncootrollable" factors cited by se and other widely many.

is fairly solid docu- the chicken who was io the city se and other widely many. ; about the city are But Mr. Clark—who was io the city are being studied by last week to show his findings to various are being studied by last week to show his findings to various

are being studied by last week to snow his mutings to various ban scholars and po-earch of an answer, universities—said he thought he was the why New York's got first scholar to document the claims and fiscal condition, and, counterclaims in any kind of systematic way.

Using computers, for instance, be comors Studied pared the cost to the average taxpayer uestion is Terry N. of such services as education and welfare rofessor of sociology —a difficult task because, io many cities, Chicago, who, along these services are delivered and paid for iduate students, has by levels of government other than the tricate computerized cities themselves.

different indicators What Mr. Clark said he found was thet 51 American cities, cities that had legal responsibilities for y and some of them these functions—like New York City—

were oot more likely to show "fiscal vas to prove or dis-there was an actual local residents as a result of this factor the "fiscal strain" of alone. Similarly, older cities or cities io inclusion of their the Northeast are also not more likely tax loads, for in- to show "straio" because of these particu-her factors as their lar conditions. r range of services Magnitude Called Important

Magnitude Called Important

More important, Mr. Clark said, is ir. Clark said in an whether these functions are performed

" political and gov- from a list of 29: per capita loog-term -whether, for in- debt; per capita short-term debt; per capi-owerful mayor or a ta spending for such functions as the po-community-as vell lice, fire, highways, sanitation and courts; and total tax revenue from local sources

He reported that he found New York nomic fabric is also. City was on the upper extreme of most insant to a city's fi-id. But he added that moportionately more veyed, "New York's scores thus may be roportionalely more veyed. "New York's scores thus may be opoverished popula- extreme oo the fiscal strain indicators," ark, Jacksonville and Mr. Clark said, "bot they are not always t io as poor financial "ity. How the city scored highest in more cate-vew York City, Mr. bave some extreme-tions. be said. Amoog the cities also in poor financial sbape, besides New York City, isturbing questions," were San Francisco, Bostoo, Newark and



AFRICAN AMERICAN DAY IN HARLEM: Morgan State University band members marching up Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard in Harlem yesterday

100,000 Are Attracted To Armenian Festival

Armenian-Americans may be one of the smaller ethnic groups in New York City, but they were much io evidence this weekend as hosts of the One World Festival

The two-day affair, sponsored jointly for the fourth year by St. Vartan Arme-man Cathedral on Second Avenue between 34th and 36th Streets and the City of New York, attracted over 100,000 people, who sampled Middle Eastero food, participated in folk dancing and met Hail Kavookjian, the 101-year old "lay patriarch" of the Arme-man community here, who attended the event on Sunday with his wife. Alice,

The festival was not aimed only at promoting Armenian heritage. It was also designed to bring together the city's many ethnic communities, and that it did. The streets adjoining the cathedral were lined with booths offer-ing an Indian fond of chickpeas and potatoes called Chana-Alubhaji, Pbilipine eggroils and Japanese disbes. Dance and Song Groups

Dance and song groups representing 21 different nationalities performed on platform set up oear the cathedral St. Gabriel's Park.

Strains of dance music could be heard across several street blocks and, from

knowledgeable in Swedish folklore could tell by the stripe in a dancer's apron whether the girl was married or oot.

31

I'm Armenian that's why I came to the festival," said Anoush Tchola-kian, who attended the eveots both Saturday and Suoday with ber 14 year old oephew, Edward Sanossian, and his nine-year old sister, Eleanor.

"It's nice to get together with other ethnic groups," said Miss Tcholakian, "and enjoy the beauty that is America. Walking around the festival, I had a sense of belonging and, for one moment, a feeling I wasn't a foreigner."

The New Jersey and New York branches of the Armenian Students As-sociation had a joint booth at the fair. where they were selling bags of numpkin seeds that an attendant, Armeo Enkababian, described as "the Armeniao peanut."

By late afternooo yesterday, the festival was jammed with childreo carrying halloons, parents toting children and people balancing paper plates steamlog with spicy foods.

At one of the most popular booths, O. Mozian, a 75-year-old Armenian, was roasting lamb for shish kebab a king-size grill. There was so much charcoal in the grill that Mr. Mozian was turning it over with a shovel. "It's the love that he puts into the shish kebab that makes it good," Lynne Katsafouros, a booth worker, was telling Mr. Mozian's customers.

b. Clark saw in an what surprising. The these factors helped ial difficulties is sim-y the fact, he said. determining "fiscal is solitical and gov-transformed by the fact, he said.

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etropolitan Briefs

Apparent Overdoses 42-3666

Information er providing infornewly reorganized attery will be avail-The oumber, 1-800-00-342-3666 in Maoticket purchasers to lottery and how to schedules for drawmplaints or suggesny irregularities.

rial to Open

ill begin to Superior kensack, N.J., in the sepb Kallinger. The tohia cobbler is ac-5 young son Michael >state man-and-boy subminated last year Maria Fasching in Fasching, a 21-yearse, was stabbed to ment of the DeWitt 1 Jan. 8, 1975. Wit-m and boy bad enlerrorized seven peransacked the house messes later told of d boy run from the wash a blood-stained then flee.

nes Found

in-Hackensacks, N.J., ing today for buman i the downtown area, ine downtown area,
 of bones, probably
 in and a child, were
 A police spokesman
 leg bones, skull frag k bone had been unt digging up the rest sake two more weeks. I last week were in und with a gold chain, i after a construction rm sticking out of the

L.I. Party

vo armed with hand-

teen-agers at a party n a home in Hewlitt e Nassau County po-shots were fired and ared. The police said to the home at 1325 Hewhitt Harbor where na Quadrozzi and 10 ing a party. Miss Quawere not home at the the is in a fashiooable the robbers, carrying uns, ordered the teentheir pockets while through the house and jewelry. The rob-Miss Quadrozzi to a the others in closets house before fleeing. minutes, Miss Quato free herself and r the house that was ponce station.

Two young men died and three others were hospitalized with apparent drug overdoses after two or three separate incidents in Batavia, N. Y., according to the police. Patrolman David Ronan said it was not immediately determined what drugs were iovolved, and the cases were under investiga-tion. Two persons were treated at the intensive care unit at St. Jerome Hospital, while a third was released after

treatment. David Capuano, 22 years old, of Batavia, and Bradley Scott, 20, of Bel-mont, N. Y., a junior at Genesee Community College, were pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. First reports said Mr. Capuano's parents found their son oo the lawn of their home early Sunday. Mr. Capuano's brother, Gary, 19, was treated at the hospital and listed io fair condition.

4 Hurt in Collision

Four persons were treated for minor-injuries at Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens after a collision involving their auto and a New York City Fire Department truck. The accident oc-curred near the intersection of Steincurred near the intersection of Stem-way Street and Astoria Boulevard. Hilda Frias, 38 year old, of 20-36 24th Street, Astoria, and ber children, Pedro, 16, Siomara, 20, and Minerva, 13, all of the same address, were injured. No furemen were injured.

New Bus Runs to Start

A new limited stop bus service along the M 15 First and Second Avenue bus route in Manhattan will be iotroduced by the New York City Transit Author-ity today. This special aervice, which will operate at six-minute intervals for two hours in morning and evening rush periods, is expected to reduce running time between 126th Street and Houston Street by some 23 minutes. The limited stop buses will skip three to four regular bus stops, running an average of about eight blocks between thair

of about eight blocks betweed their stops, which will be marked. Each bus in the new service will be identified by a sign in the lower right side of the windshield saying "M 15-Limited Stop."

From the Police Blotter:

Three men were arrested after a 19-year-old youth was shot in the back outside a social club at 125th Street and Broadway. Jerome Green, address unknown, was taken to Logan Hospi-tal in serious condition. . . . 9The body of a 35-year-old man was found in a parking lot next to a church at 130 Beach 84th Street in the Rockaway Beach section of Queens. The death of the man, Matthew Maxwell of 561 Beach 67th Street, was declared a suicide by the police ... §A 55-year-old man, Henry Tillory, was found dead in his apartment at 839 Halsey Street io the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn by fireman called to the building to fight a fire that was declared suspicious.



Dancers performing at the Armenian One World Festival at St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral, Second Avenue between 34th and 36th Streets, yesterday.



Zinn's Zanny's were one of the attractions at Brentano's block party on Fifth Avenue yesterday

Flatbush Frolic Blends the Best Of Urban Flair and a County Fair

Yesterday was a day for flea market enthusiasts oo Cortelyou Road in the Flathush section of Brooklyn, Hundreds of people from all over the city turned out for the "Flatbush Frolic," a six-hour street festival that combined the survival tactic of urban living with the gaisty of a country fair.

Tables and booths lined the road from East 17th Street to Cooey Island Avenue offering food that would please any gournet and items that would arouse the passion of even the most seasoned bargain hunter.

Sponsored by the Flathush Develop-ment Corporation, a community orga-nization, the merchants and neighborbood residents who sold their goods along the street were joined by experts who advised city dwellers on home improvement.

According to Steve Kotick, a co-chairman of the committee io charge of the festival, over 200 individuals, including local merchants who had display tables in front of their stores paid \$15 for a table. The proceeds will go to the Flatbush Development Corporation for future activities.

The corporation has received financial assistance from the Ford Foundation and the Office of Neighborhood Stabilization of the Human Rights Commission for their programs. The festival yesterday was, said Mr. Kotick, "to show people that Flatbush is alive and

hopes for the day. Parents with baby strollers and young children, singles, elderly people, young and old, black and white, milled in the area, laughing,

A resident of Cortelyou Road put a "Yard Sale" sign on his fence, opeoed his gate and enjoyed a booming business. A young girl who was having problems with the cat cradled in her arms, muttered to him, "Do you want

distance, the members of the Vasa Folk Dancers resembled the animated figures in a Matisse painting as they performed their lively polkas and circle dances atop the platform.

Many of the woman in the Swedish dance group wore blue skirts with aprons and 23-year old Denise Eichioger, one of the dancers, said people

Volume Heavy At Street Fair On Fifth Ave.

A clown clowned, a conjurer conjured and chefs cheffed while authors attempted to promote their latest books at the "Brentano's 50th Year oo Fifth Avenue" street fair vesterday.

Thousands of strollers elbowed their way through the maze of booths that were set uo in froot of the book store at 586 Fifth Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets, Even though the police blocked off one lane of traffic, many people found the walking was almost impossible for most of the sunny afternpon.

Opposite eods of the musical spectrum provided entertainment at oppo-site eods of the street. However, both groups - a Dixieland band oamed Zinn's Zaony's and an unnamed woodwind quintet-did not have an open instrumeot carrying case in which money could be tossed.

The booths that attracted the biggest crowds featured some type of fool. which ranged from the very fancy "Six minute souffle" prepared by Carol Cut-ler to simple cut pioeapples.

"Cutting them is a very delicate process," explained Helen Roseobaum to a crowd that seemed interested only

in sampling the final product. "Now, let's have a lot of numbers aod try and stump Denise," said David Markoff, pointing to bis assistant De-nise Carcel, Mr. Markoff and Miss Carcel were demonstrating their memory techniques. The aodience would shout out 17 oumbers and Miss Carcel would repeat them.

Books the Name of Game

John Towser, a 27-year-old clown, performed a juggling act and received the most enthusiastic reception of the afternoon

"I've ben performing since I was 7." he said, removing his buge red plastic oose and placing it on an S-year-old girl. "Twe loved clowning so long I did a dissertatioo on it that appears in my book."

Mr. Towser, like everyone else sitting behind a booth, was there mainly to re-mind passers-by that their books and games were readily available in the bookstore.

Ironically, the biggest-selling authors had the fewest people visiting their booths. Each booth bore a sign telling who the guest was and what he was

pusbing. Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks sat with two pens to hand ready to sign copies of his book, "Life on the Run." People asked for his autograph, but mostly it was sought for other books, mainly paperbacks.

"Everything comes out in paperback anyway," said David Collins, 13, who held a yellow Brentano's ballonn, "Why pay gore oow?"

The participants fulfilled Mr. Kotick's

eating and buying. Many of the display tables were elaborate. One of these was Richard Schoenberg's. The rubber stamp de-signer was seated in the middle of four tables placed end to end with his creations, his head protected from the bright sun with a huge yellow umbrella,

me to [All you?"



Issues in Ford Motor Talks Like Those 40 Years Ago

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Time

DEARBORN, Mich, Sept. 12—Every weekday afternoon at 2:30, they come flooding across the Miller Road overpass. Leon Chaffee and Rodney Robinsoo and Bob Gross and Doug Szoke and hundreds of other workers hurrying to or from their jobs in the enormous River Rouge in the cafeteria at Ford headquarters, not plant of the Ford Motor Company, where, it is said, raw materials go in at one end and automobiles come out tha other. The overhead emillion of the contract resonance in the contract of the more seen of the second the workers of the second th

the late Waiter P. Reuther and three other United Automobile Workers organizers were set upon and savagely beaten by company thugs. Ford was the toughest adversary, the most ruthless fighter and the bitterest holdout encountered by the union in its early struggle to organize the auto industry. And the Battle of the Overpass, as it has been known ever since, is a union tegend. the late working." was the top issue was. By that he

Special to The New York Tim

has been facing another Irish-American,

McKenna is the company's chief oego-

tiator, and Mr. Bannoo is his opposite

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the company, and three or four other top

at the last minute. But Mr. Ford has made it clear that Mr. McKenna will

be the chief company architect of any

The 54-year-old Mr. McKenna "maybe

In a role that requires both tough-

ness and diplomacy, Mr. McKenna is

Since, is a union tegend. The industry is more civilized now. The company thugs are long gone. Leonard Woodcock, Mr. Reuther's successor as year-old electrician said as ha burried U.A.W. president, sometimes eats lunch across the overpass the other day, "but

Auto Bargainer From the Ranks

Sidney Francis McKenna

end and automobiles come out tha other. The overhead walkway connecting the plant to employees parking lots and bus stops is famous in labor-movement lore. the United States, the main issues in the it represents the closest the union may It was there, oearly 40 years ago, that 1976 talks are remarkably similar to come to establishing a new principle in the late Waiter P. Reuther and three other those of four decades ago: wages and these talks. It is also the one that may

Pay and Job Security Head List—Contract Expires Tomorrow in the cafeteria at Ford headquarters, not

This demand is viewed as a first step toward an eventual four-day week, and

agree soma days ago to set up a joint company-union subcommittee to discuss

Closely related are the unioo's job se curity demands involving curbs on overtime and on farming out work to subcon-tractors while unioo members are laid

off. More attention, however, has focused "income-security" issue. The union on an wants the company to increase its contri-butions to the Supplementary Unemploy-ment Benefit fund, from which workers draw up to S5 percent of their regular pay when they ara laid off. The fund ran dry at other auto companies in the 1974-75 recession, but not at Ford. Ford has offered to increase its contri-bution, but the union is dissetisfied with the proposal.

Pilght of Retired Workers

The union is also seeking -and the company has said that it is willing to offer —additional premium pay to men like Bob Gross and Doug Szoke, ooe a millwright and the other a pipefitter, who work in the Rouge plant's foundry. Skilled tradesmen vote as a unit on con-tract ratification, and they are in a milithat mood. Three years ago they rejected tha Ford contract, and this year they have heen assured that they will have veto power over a national settlement.

benefits, a measure that it feels is neces-sary to counter steeply rising insurance costs. The union and many of its rank-and-file members consider this to be a 'takeaway" and are vehemently opposed. None of this means that the hasic economic settlement will be secondary. In time of record auto-industry profits, the union has elevated wages to top priority alongside job and income securi-

Wage Offer Is Described

The company's most recent wage offer would raise the auto worker's base pay by 43 to 82 cents an hour, depending on his job classification. The wage of a Ford automobile assembler would rise from \$6.57 an hour now to \$7.12 an bour in three years. Undoubtedly, that would insure that the auto worker was the bestpaid worker in American industry, as he has been for years. The proposed increase amounts to 3 percent annually. The unioo contends, however, that tha company's proposal would change the way io which the base wage is defined, reducing it by 25 cents an hour. Thus, with a smaller base, a 3 percent increase would bring the work-er a cent or two less an hour than if the present wage formula were simply extended. In addition to the base-wage increase, the worker would continue to get auto-matic quarterly cost-of-living increases at the rate of one cent an hour for each three-tenths of a point that the combined American - Canadian Consumer Price Index rose. In the last three years, such raises have added an extra \$1.14 to the worker's paycheck. The unioo, however, is seeking to increase the amount of the Increases. In the end, the strike-no-strike question will probably turn on how much the com-pany is willing to absorb in total labor costs.



Bjorn Borg playing against Jimmy Country at Forest Hills yesterday.

Peterson Takes Firstat Monza: Lauda Is4th

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 12 (AP)-Ronnie Peterson of Sweden woo ine Grand Prix of Italy Formula One auto race today, but Niki Lauda of Austra, mak-ing a comeback six weeks after a nearfatal crash, took the spotlight by plac-ing fourth and extending his point lead toward the world driver's champion-

ship. It was a dramatic event because of Lauda's performance and yet another controversy which ripped through the field of starters shortly before the race. Lauda's only competitor for the title, James Hunt of Britain, was charged with having used hyped gasolice in yes-terday's official tests and dropped to the tail end of the starting grid. Also charged and penalized were Hunt's fel-

low McLaren driver, Jochen Mass of West Germany, and John Watsoo of Ireland, driving an American-huilt Penske.

Peterson Runs Fastest Lap

Peterson led for 43 of 5 laps over the 3.7-mile Monza track, covering the 301.5 miles io 1 hour 30 minutes 35,6 seconds for an average of 123 miles an bour. The Swede also turned the fastest lap, his 50th, in 1:41.3, an aver-age of 128 m.p.h.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, driving a Ferrari, was second, and Jacques L2affitte of France, in an Ligier-Matra, 4 finished third ahead of Lauda.

Lauda and Hunt, however, were the main attractions for the 10,000 fans who watched the race. The British driver had gradually closed in on Lauda after the Austrian star was nearly. killed8 in a crash at the Grand Prix of Germany six weeks ago on the treacherous Nuerburgring track.

Sports Today

Borg Brought His Elei Of Cool to U.S. Open

By TONY KORNHEISER

His approach to tennis is as cold as winter, as methodical as an ice flow. If, indeed, there are passions that chura within him, they are locked away and rumble unnoticed. He brings not so much art, but mechanics to the court Coming to the stadium he carries his racquets in the manner of a factory worker carrying a lunch pail. Business, it is all business.

The Swedes have an expression for this. "Is i magen"-Ice in the stomach. But the ice wasn't enough yesterday, because Borg failed in his bid to win. in one year the two most coveted titles in the gama. He had won tha all-England championships at Wimhledon, but he did not win the Uoited States Open at Forest Hills, losing to Jimmy Connors. Borg has already. earned more than \$300,000 this year in prize money; considering endorsement -contracts, his 1976 income should be in the neighborhood of \$1 million. That is an exclusive neighborhood, especially for someone who never finished the ninth grade in school.

Big Step in 1973

In 1973 he took his first giant stap. Into the world of higtime, professional tennis, competing at Wimbledon in the "boycott tournament." the Wimbledon boycott toirnance. The winners to that almost every top male refused to play. Immediately, Borg became the darling of the media and the teen-age girls who flocked to him. His youth and flowing blond bair made him a rock star in their eyes, and they mobbed him

"I was on my way to a restaurant," "I was on my way to a restaurant," Borg wrote in his autobiography, "and I was attacked by about 300 girls. They dragged me down onto the road and I dragged me down onto the road and 1 lay there for at least a quarter of an hour with a chance of getting up until the police rescued me.... Was 1 scared? Well, yes, I was a little, as 1 lay there with the girls all over me. But it was function to be appreciated "

fun too, to be appreciated." Though he didn't win Wimbledoo, Borg captured the hearts and minds of the tennis public. The titles would come.

He Takes Off in 1974

In 1974, Borg became the youngest man ever to win a major tournament, taking the Italian championship in May, and adding the French championship in June. In 1975, he won a second French, and over the course of the year, almost singlebandedly carried Sweden to its first Davis Cup championship.

Before he was 20, be had earned more that \$4\$4,000 in prize money. In Sweden, where he is a celebrity of un-matched status, he endorses comic books, cupcakes, hreakfast cereal and blue jeans. Worldwide, he wears a headband that advertises a beer, and a patch on his shirt that advertises an

The influx of money has caused him to relocate himself and his parents in Monte Carlo, in order to avoid the large tax bits of Sweden. So Borg is

Miss Blalock Wins by 9 DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)-Jane Blalock shot a third straight sub-par round for a 54-hole total of 205 and won the game set here. \$50,000 Dallas Civilian women's open today by nine strokes. The victory was 0111 32.000 mussen. Felix Millan dr . In posting her second tour victory this yesr, Miss Blalock shot a final round 37, 34-71 to go with two rounds New York run with a . the glove of Templetor

in the curious positio most revered personalit he hardly even visits a He has given up his y which is his life and h not comfortable with age. His press conferdictably controlled. His is taken as a sign of over "The way he keeps Connors has said, "I s der if he doesn't go and smack his racqu furniture."

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He doesn't do that. In fact, he says to p sider him dispassionate "Believe me, I have fee. But on tha court, he you looked into his ey tournameot umpire. Cha terday. "Steely-eyed. Co got to be beaten becau beat himself. He has to est man I know in the g

man a Viking." He was named to Swedish, Bjorn means And Borg means "fortr is as apt as could be.

Cardinals Mets' Stre In 6-5 Vict

> By THOMAS R cial to The New

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 streak that had stret road games came to : Mets today at Busch Ted Simmons lined a that scored two run

inning. The two-base hit of broke a 4-4 the and gav a 6-5 victory. The tri 1,000 for Manager Re in his 12-year tenure t Apodaca, who lost i time in nine decisions, mnund for New York lack, the starter, gave hitter in the eighth were tying the score. The hard-throwing A Garry Templeton, whn ood base with two out walked Keith Hernand

The Catch Tha

5choendienst seot Si place of Hector Cruz handed bitting catcher into short right field, charged the ball and make a uoging catch bounced off his glove Templeton and Hernar running with the cra

scored easily. In the ninth, John bome John Miloer to within one run with two Walker, the Cardinals' tired Baldwin on a gr New York winning stre The Mets had taken. Chicago and the first

the Mets took a 3-1 lean



"Tough in o gentlemanly manner"

soft-spoken," says Mr. Bannoo. his long-time adversary, "hut he's deter-mined and he does his homework. Ha someone is making a case that iso't there." knows how to say no. He's rough and tough in a gentlemanly manner."

not to push union negotiators into a corner. "You can't try to make anyone look foolish," Mr. McKenna says. At the same time, oo hargainer lasts long if he digs in his own heels." On this score, Mr. McKenna can be reasoable. But, said one associate of Mr. Bannon's, "sometimes we have to put a blowtorch behind him. Sometimes It seems like the only way to budge him."

A Native of Detroit

nia coal miner who migrated to Detroit for a better job in the auto industry. He said later, with a slight smile, that The future Ford vice president started in the worklog world oo the assembly line at the Cadillac plant. Possibly beexperiences there he is credited by union people with a sense of bumor and an appreciation of what a worker faces in the factory. He has been either a personnel or lahor relations man since joining Ford in 1942. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Uoiversity of Michigan and a mas-ter's degree from Wayoe State University. He and his wife, the former Helen Spiroff, have six children, aged 14 to 31, two of whom still live at home in Birmiogham, Mich., an afflueot snburh oorth of Detroit. Mr. McKenna is active in charity and school affairs and in the Roman Catholic Church. He often works io his yard and is addicted to tennis and golf in the summer, squash in the winter, and is said to be in top physical shape. Mr. Bannon has said, "He's a good competitor. You always know you're playiog hardball." 's not going to be easy for the company to go along with." "The main thing is to retain the benefits "The main thing is to retain the benefits "There's a point beyood which they you have," said Rodney Robioson, who woo't go," a top union official said,"-works in the glass plant at the Rouge We've got to find that polot."

The New York Times

He also believes he must be careful

ness and diplomacy, Mr. McKenna is geoerally credited with a generous measure of both. The other day he was asked at a news conference if he were "adamant" nn a particularly crucial is-sue in the talks. His answer was a model of fence-walking: "It's in the same category as all the other open is-sues. It's one that's got to be disposed of between now and Tuesday night in some appropriate way, either by the way we responded to it earlier or by some other way." Born in Detroit oo Nov. 27, 1922, Mr. McKenna is the son of a Pennsylva-

Yet another income-security issue is that of the plight of retired workers whose pensions are being eaten up by inflation. The matter of pensions cannot be reopened this year, hot some sort of adjustment may be made nevertheless.

"They'd have to bring us a little bit mnre wage increase over what they give production workers" before the skilled tradesmen will ratify, said Mr. Szoke. As for company demands, Ford pro-poses in reduce certaio health and safety poses in reduce the factor is concerned.

own disposition and style to out here having to discuss all these issues" with newsmen when be'd "much rather be addressiog them lo tha privacy of the bargaining room."

he was "trying to walk a tight line" in public, that it was "inconsistent with

Wants More Facts

some other way."

When he is in that room, Mr. McKenna says, he wants "to have more facts about a giveo situation than anyone else." Thoroughness aod a reliance on logic are the hallmarks of his approach. These are assets he developed by laying the laborious, detailed groundwork for the top company nego-mators who had preceded him since 1961. This was his first year as the company's chief negotiator.

He is said to be able to figure quickly tha cost of a union proposal and block any attempt at a mathematical sleightof-hand. He can sit patiently through the posturing that can become part of collective bargaining. But he can also become impatient and abrasive in the presence of illogical arguments or poorthought-out or documented positioos. He says he gets angry "when

Continoed From Page 1

bureau'a beadquarters in Gaithershurg,

'In most cases, the technology neces-

sary for the revolutionary oew equip-

ment is already in existence or is virtu-

ally assured within the next few years. Mechanically, the chief problems seemed to be making the electronic

voting machines foolproof to operate

Dr. Ruth M. Davis, director of the bureau's Instituta for Computer

Sciences, told the 160 election officials and technicians that the nation is ap-proaching "a dramatic revolution in the

way the voting process is bandled."

People, she said, are no match for com-

puters when it comes tn cnunting and

One question that arose repeatedly

at conference sessions was whether

voters would trust the new mechanisms

to compute and report election results

accurately. "We have a serious problem of public

confidence in computers and a serious

problem of public confidence in public

officials," Roy G. Saltman, a computer specialist for the Bureau of Standards,

observed. "and around election time,

Doubt About One Machine

he thought the public would accept as

reliable what he called a "vote summa-

fizer," a machine that keeps a running

count of the tally but has no printed

record against which final totals could

He noted that at least two of the

new voting machines on display in an

adjoining room as part of the confer-

ence produced overall figures but no

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Mr. Saltman declined to say whether

aod impossible to rig.

keeping records.

they tend to coalesce."

be checked.

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Md.

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Pirates, at Pittsburgh. (Television — Channel 9, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio — WNEW, 7:30 P.M.) Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers, at Yankee Sta-dium, River Avenue and 161st Street, Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio — WMCA, 8 P.M.) FOOTBALL PULSE Minut Delablas at Britche (Tale

Bills vs. Miami Dolphins, at Buffalo, (Tele-vision — Channel 7, 9 P.M.) GOLF

Loog Island Golf Association match-play championship, at the Pipiog Rock Club, Locust Valley, L.I., 8 A.M. HARNESS RACING

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central aod Yonkers Averues, 8 P.M. Meadowland Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30 P.M. HOCKEY

Canada vs. Czechoslovskia, Canada Cup series. at Montreal. (Television-Channel 13, 9:36 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Frooton, 255 Kossuch Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7 P.M. (Exit 28, Con-oecticul Tumpike). THOROUGHERED RACING

Belmont Race Track, Elmoot, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Mets' Box

shortstop.

Miss Blalock bad a one-over par 37 on Mets (N.1 METS (N.1 210 317 the front nine today, but reeled off four straight birdies after a bogey at the 10th. Kathy Whitworth, who had her best round of the tourney, a two-under par 70, was secood at 214. Millan, 26 Millan, 16 Kranoool, 16 Kingman, ph Mangual, If Minoso Goes 1 for 3 at Bat Beldwin Ster, 3b hillios, ph CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UPI)-Minnie Phillips, ph Brown, pr Siziger, 3b Harrelson, ss Matiack, p Bolsciair, ph Vail, ph Apodaca, p Minoso, the 53-year-old designated hit-ter of the Chicago White Sox, went Ric JL Sol-Car Wal Date Amora for 3 in today's first game of a doubleheader, ripping a single to left in the second inning. Chicago won the game, from the California Angels, 2-1, Total 33 5 9 4 POWNAL, Vt., Sept. 12 (AP)-Tom Arroyo, 30-year-old jockey, died today after having fallen from his horse at Matlack Apodaca (L. 2-7)

Rasmussen Wallace Solomon Capilia (W, 1-0) Walker Savo-Walker (1), WP-Ras A-20.515

his first carry after Notri

ouick 7-0 lead. The Panti

a few moments, bounced

run and cootrolled most

mioutes of the game,

Defensively, Pitt was

Partish, the tackles; Ed.

and Cecil Johnson, the e-

the Panthers eased to a t

"We lost this game two in preparation." Regardly the Crimson Tide lost ti-

score wasn't posted un.

night as Mississippi haor

its first Southeastern Conf.

straight year Alabama ha:

npener. But this time it blow since it affects the

race and this season the pion gets an automatic h

Rutgers had an impress

tory over Navy and Nola.

the Kansas quarterback touchdowns in the Jayh

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Sugar BowL

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Jury, LeRoy Felder and

with the work of Al Ron

dle guard; Randy Hollon

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Bear Bryant, Alabama's

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Serve Normer -----

In 1984, Voting May Be Like This WIFE OF AN EX-DETECTIVE Boston College Heightens East's Pres ABDUCTED AND RETURNED By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Pete Cronan, a Bostoo College licehscker who had much to do with one of the biggest of many opening-day upsets on Saturday, said, "Now the rest of the country knows that we can

sure we proved that." The Eagles did prove the point as they held the powerful Texas wishbone offense and beat the Looghorns, 14-13. at Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Saturday night. Possibly its

College Football

finest football performance in 35 years, Binston College's success was nnly one, of the surprising results that included Missouri's 48-25 victory over Southern California, and Mississippi's 10-7 decision over Alabama, There were also North Carolina's 24-21 triumph over Florida and Pittshurgh's 31-10 victory over Notre Dame.

Not since Frank Leahy coached Bostoo College to an undefeated and untied season in 1940 that was topped by an upset victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, have the Eagles spread their wings so wide. It was a day they can cherish and a day that opeos countless opportuoities. A look ahead at the Boston College schedule shows Tulane, Navy, Florida State, West Virginia, Army, Villanova, Miami of Florida, Syracuse, Massachusetts and Holy Cross as opponents. After Texas

Kicking Pleases Eagle Coach

it was over. We also played very good

the fifth race.

in 10 innings.

Only once did any of the Longhorn runners get into the Eagles secondary from scrimmage. Darrell Royal, the Texas coach, went down trying for victory instead of a tie as be ordered a 2-point conversion try instead ot a one-poiot kick after the final touchdown.

Jockey Dies After Fall

Green Mouotain race track, the State Police said. The accident occurred in

Missouri's amazing one-sided victory over highly ranked Southern California brought back memories of last season when the Tigers upset Alabama on opening day in a nationally televised game. The victory also put a damper oo a fine individual performance by Ricky Bell, the U.S.C. tailback, who started his season with 172 yards gained rushing in a losing cause. Tony Dorsett, the Pitt tailback, rao

up 181 yards against Notre Dame for a career total of 754 in four games sgainst the Irish. Dorsett now has 4,315 yards rushing in his career as he pursuas the record of 5,177 yards set by Archie Griffin (1972-1975).

Dorsett's Run Sparks Pitt

Statistically, there were only nine vards difference between Dorsett's and Bell's yardage in their opening games. But there was an important difference, that is not in statistics. Dorsett was an obvious inspiration and lift to a good Pitt team as he weot 61 yards on

companies were actively promoting their virtues to the visitiog election of-The wife of a highly publicized former ficials throughout tha conference. Mr. Saltzman warned against dangers involved in the election-day use of

general ourpose computers that other-wise assist payroll, police or other gov-ernmental activities. A technician at any live terminal of such a system could rewrite the computer program for vote-counting to affect the results, be said.

Even a special purpose system could be tampered with, the computer spe-cialist said, by replacing its program with another one, or, on some equipment, by simply replacing one cassette with another.

"You are going to have to convince the public that ynu have taken ade-quate precautions," he told the electino officials.

The use of lasers to traosmit electioo Information involves current development of "fiber-optics," which are tiny tubes the size of a human hair through which light can carry 1,000 times as much information in a given time as has been possible using copper wire. George E. Lindamood, another computer specialist with tha bureao, predicted that such systems would soon he able to transmit information in an area as large as a city because other profit-making applications give com-mercial developers incentive to perfect

Girl Shot to Death in Accident

BUFFALO, Sept. 12 (AP)—A 14-year-old girl was accidentally anot dead with a high-powered rifle, tha Tonowanda po-Lake near her today, according to the lice said today. The rifle was discharged village police and Yates County sheriff's in a neighboring home and a bullat penedeputies. Mr. Laursen jumped off a dock trated four walls before striking Marjorie to swim to some friends about 50 yards record, and he obviously wanted in avoid branding them as inferior equip-ment. Salesmen for the voting machine a rifle was beiog questioned. Ann Troy of Thnawanda, the police said, away, called for help once and went un-A neighbor who was reportedly cleaning der, the authorities said. His body was a rifle was being questioned. recovered about 15 minutes later.

New York City detective now running for a Brooklyn Assembly seat was returned safely to her Sheepshead Bay home in Brooklyn early yesterday, almost 24 hours after she was reportedly abducted by two masked gunmeo from the underground parking garage at her apartmeot building.

In reporting the return of Irene Greenberg, 33 years old, whose husband, David, is seeking the Democratic nominatioo from the 42d Assembly District, the police said she had not been harmed during the 24 hours she was reportedly kept hlindfolded by two men who made no ransom demands and gave no other indica-tion of why they might have takeo her. A spokesman for the Greeoberg family said that whan she was released at Bev erley Road and Utica Avenue about 1:30 yesterday morning, Mrs. Greenberg still possessed the more than \$1,000 in rent receipts that she had with her at the time of her abduction from the garage at 3310 Nostrand Avenue early Saturday morning. The spokesmao said that Mr. Greenterg, whn was known as "Bannao" wheo he and his partner gained publicity as one of the city's top detective teams in the early 1970's, thought his wife has beeo abducted in a case of mistaken iden-

tity. Detectives investigating the case declined to speculate oo a motiva.

Man Drowns in Upstate Channel

KEUKA PARK, N.Y., Sept. 12 (AP)--Gordon Laursen, 22 years old, of Penn Yan, drowned in a channel off Keuka

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these are not strong competition.

Joe Yukica, the Eagle's coach, said, "We had to have almost a perfect kick-ing game. We had it. Just one break down on those seven punts of ours and

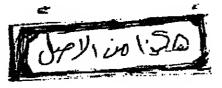
triumph over Washington High Tides Around New York Sandy Hook Rockaway Infe Fire Island Sept. 13 Sept. 14 Sept. 15 Sept. 16 Sept. 17 Sept. 18 3:24 3:43 4:07 4:26 5:00 5:10 5:56 6:15 6:58 7:14 7:56 8:10 2:21 2:39 3:01 3:20 3:44 4:07 4:36 4:58 5:30 5:54 6:33 6:53 10:46 11:07 11:32 11:26 11:52 12:11 12:43 1:62 1:57 1:59 2:42 3:02 11:38 11:55 0:21 12:4 1:14 1:3 2:10 2:3 3:12 3:22 4:19 4:2 high fide at Ashury Park and t high fide at Altantic City (Stool high fide at Jona's Inlet (Pt. Lo Beimar, deduct al Pieri, deduct polizieti, deduct

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play good fontball lo this area. I'm

defense. We cut off the hig play and made them go to tha air."



The New York Times

SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Borg Brought

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The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles ith victor's cup and \$30,000 check at Forest Hills yesterday

vers-Martin Rift as Yanks Split

By MURRAY CHASS

ier the Yankees reor three more years, manager-player dis-c crupted at Yankee

publeheader that the Detroit-Mark Fidmer for the Tigers, roa won the second 3-1-Mickey Rivers vas not well between

of their differences. What was stemmed from an incident last weekend when Rivers brought his wife to Baltimore, and Martin objected.

"He went in the trainer's room the night after his wife got there and said he couldn't play," Martin said, dis-jurbed that the whole situation had come to light. "His wife comes to town and he says his legs are bother-ine him " ing him."

"I didn't say I couldn't play," coun-tered Rivers, who played in the first three games after his wife got to Balthree games timore, then played the last two innings of the fourth. "If he said that, he's

Connors Defeats Borg for Open Crown Tiebreaker in 3d Set Is High Point

By NEIL AMDUR

By NEIL AMDUR it was everything anyone could have asked for. And more. Courage and greatness flowed across the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club yesterday in the men's final of the United States Open championships. A little blood trickled, too. And when it was over, when the crowd of 16.253 had given the last of

crowd of 16,253 had given the last of what seemed like one continuous standing ovation, it was hard to tell whether top-seeded Jimmy Connors or second-seeded Bjorn Borg had taken the \$30,-

000 first prize. Connors won, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, in a 3-hour-10-minute struggle that rivaled the most satisfying moments in the 24-year-old American's brilliant career.

"We killed each other out there." Connors said, so emotional that it took him almost five seconds to realize that the match was ver after Borg's final backhand had landed limply at the

The match began under sunny, late

afternoon skies and finished under lights. And as the crowd left the concrete horseshoe in Forest Hills, Queens, for the last time in the 12-day tournament, many were using superlatives to describe their sentiments.

The national television audience that watched might have felt that way too. No recent Open men's final cointained the countless highs and lows in which the two players, like courageous prize fighters, refused to be counted out. 'He Hit Everything on Lines'

"Since Forest Hills changed to clay and I'm not supposed to be a clay-court player, it was very satisfying," said Connors, who won here on grass in 1974 hut lost last year's final to Manuel Orantes, a straight-set embarrassment

that gnawed at his pride. "It was a very good match," the 20year-old Borg said. "It was the best Jimmy has ever played against me. He hit everything on the lines, everything in the corners. 1 couldn't do anything. Usually, you play like that for one and a half sets and start missing. But he

was very consistent." The third set alone took 1 hour 10 minutes, almost as long as their straight-set semifinal victories, and emstraight-set seminal victories, and en-hodied the spirit of this classic. It he-gan with Connors losing his serve at love and ended with Jimmy saving 4 set points and winning the longest tie-hereline he had gray played 20 points breaker he had ever played-20 points. Borg also showed the depth of his Borg also showed the depth of his game and character. Down a hreak point in the second game, Comors drova a backhand deep into the corner that sent Borg diving and rolling on the ground in futile pursuit. As he got up, the back of his shirt was covered with

the green clay and a thin stream of blood trickled from a scrape the size of a quarter on his right knee.

Although he insisted later "it was nothing," Borg received treatment and assistance on the court changeover and acknowledged that the knee "feit strange." He suddenly fell behind, with Connors serving at 4-2, 40-0, before fighting back to 6-all.

A Memorable Sequence

The tichreaker was one that fans might store in their memories, with Arthur Ashe's victory at the first Open. in 1968, the Grand Slam finishes of Rod Laver and Margaret Court, and lie Nastase's five-set comeback victory against Ashe in the final of the 1972

Open. "You have to be very, very lucky to win tiehreakers," said Borg, who had won the Wimhledon, United States Pro and World Championship Tennis titles

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Giants Fall, 19-17, on Redskin Tally With 0:45 Left

By MICHAEL KATZ al to The New York Times

WA5HINGTON, 5ept. 12 - Jack Gregory must keep his three-week-old beard. "Till we beat them," he said, "the beard stays on."

The Giants didn't beat the Redskins in their National Football League opener today. They led them, 17-12, with I minute 38 seconds to go when Washington took possession of the ball on the Giant 42 after a 45-yard punt return

They led them with 55 seconds to play when the Redskins had fourth down and 10 at the Giant 23. They led them with 49 seconds to play with the ball on the 5.

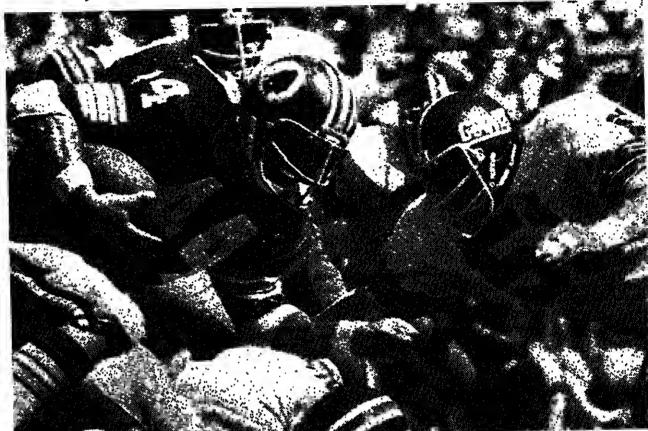
They lost to the Redskins, 19-17, for the 11th straight time, or since George Allen became the Washington coach in 1971. Mike Thomas, knocked down on the line of scrimmage, got np and curled hack into the end zone where he caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from a bloodied Billy Kämer with 45 seconds to play.

60 Minutes Make a Game

For more than 59 minutes, the Giants had played well enough to win. There was a brief letdown early in the third quarter when the Redskins scored twice within 20 seconds to overcome a 10-3 New York halftime lead.

But with fewer than 5 minutes to play, Craig Morton combined with Walker Gillette on a 62-yard touchdown pass and the Giants seemingly had beaten an Allen-coached team for the first time in 14 attempts, including three when he was with the Los Angeles Rams.

A Change in the Result The Giants had wanted this game. Gregory and a few other veterans had promised not to shave until they beat the Redskins; they must wait now until Nov. 14 when they meet again at the Giants' new home in the Hackensack



John Riggins, Redskins' running back, and Boh Schmitt, a Giant linebacker, about to have head-on meeting dur-

Browns Wallop Jets in Opener by 38-17

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times CLEVELAND, Sept. 12-The new era began brightly for the Jets today, their rookies cheering on the sidelines like collegians as the New Yorkers took a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes against the Browns.

of ice, stared at the floor. played lousy." said

Across the room, the captain of the offense, his celebrated right knee en-cased in the nsual hasketball-sized sack during the introductions because he is an inconsistent passer.

ing game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Redskins took

the Yankee center

ist don't have good

| Last Weekend Sparky Lyle harshly for the manager's elief pitcher. Howad a meeting and. "reached an under-

in Rivers and Martin rs had to be scratched same lineup because in heavy pre-game at the stadium only e the doubleheader vers-possibly \$500 t wasn't the center.

lying." The dispute between Rivers and Martin surfaced after an interesting doubleheader that was witnessed by a Jacket Day crowd of 52,707.

Fidrych shut out the Yankees on nine hits, gaining hie 16th victory against eight defeats, posting his 21st complete game in 25 starts and lowering his earned-run average to 2.24, best among American League starting

pitchers. Figueroa scattered eight hits in pick-

Continued on Page 34, Column 6

Dave Anderson

Meadows. Most of the Giants did when Dave

Jennings went back to punt with less than 2 minutes to go. The Giants had held the Redskins once already after taking the lead, and Dave Gallagher and Gregory had combined on a sack of Kilmer that lacerated the quarterback's nose.

But the Redkins' aroused defense held the Giants at the New York 28. Jennings seemed to boom the Glants out of trouble with a 56-yard kick. Except Eddie Brown, a 5-foot-11-

Continued on Page 35, Column 2

But this was not the day for singing the new victory song by the new coach, Lou Holtz. It ended with a 38-17 Cleveland victory, and it left some of the players confused and angry.

"I'm going crazy," the defensive cap-tain, Richard Neal, said later as he cra-died his head in the stunned locker room. "I need to see a psychiatrist. We were losing, but I didn't feel they were beating us."

Joe Namath. "Congratulations to Cleveland-but we played lousy."

Phipps Booed at First

Namath looked at a newsman's pad and added, "I said We played lousynot Cleveland." Indeed, the Jets made Cleveland look

like a National Football League power, and not a club that bounced its way to the same 3-11 won-lost mark last year that the Jets posted.

The 67,496 fans at Municipal Stadium -which looks hig enough to hold half

But that was before Phipps faced the Jets' defense and its problem-filled pass rush. Phipps was knocked down an average of twice a game last year. In six preseason games he was sacked 10 times. Today? He was a superstar, completing 11 of 15 passes for three scores, and was never sacked.

Ha was knocked out of the game, though, when Shafer Suggs. the Jets' rookie strong safety, who played a fine

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Birdie McGee Playoff

C., 5ept. 12 (AP)the first extra hole rry McGee in sudden he World open golf

birdied the 72d bole off, hit his approach rom the flag on the , made a birdia and g victory of the sea-<u>E</u>3: the Masters in April. par 4 on the playoff d first at the 7,007rse at the Pinchurst

> rom six strokes hack r-per 65 in the final a with a 72-hole total vas six strokes better is winning score here. vo groups behind him, l-foot putt about 20 r a hirdie and a round a the playoff in bril-

T weather. :

ite Third Place

who had led or shared the first three rounds, a three-shot advantage id. But he made a doun the 12th hole after inway bunker, lost five l in five holes and fin-3. He took third place ot out of the playoff. with a 71, was next win, Bob E. Smith and were at 278. Massenr a 67 while Smith and

; who lost in a playoff and won the tourney t around for the wind le failed to make the I two rounds, the first 1 since October of 1970. now has two secondhis year, a third, three it on the tour, made his Burns and Floyd were appeared to be a two-He moved into contenirdie on the 16th hole, , then hirdied the 18th alone.

es on Page 34

3 Big Plays the Giants Didn't Make WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 - In the hush of the New York hut Eddie Brown returned it 45 yards to the Giants' 42. Giants' locker room, the only noise was the spray of the showers as Bill Arnsparger tossed a shoe onto the cement

"We came up a little bit short in situations we shouldn't floor. come up short in," the coach said of the 19-17 loss to the Washington Redskins, "and that was the football game." And that's why the Giants aren't a winning team yet. They threatened to upset the Redskins today in their National Football League opener. They were

ahead, 17-12, with exactly 2 minutes re-maining. But then those "situations" de-veloped, those "situations" that Bill Arns-Sports parger was alluding to, thosa "situations" of

known as the hig play. In the last two minutes, three of those big plays occurred. And each time the Redebing mode the big plays occurred. tha Redskins made the big play. One, they stopped tha Giants on third down, 2 yards short of the first down that would have helped run out the clock. Two, they returned the Giants' punt 45 yards to the Giants' 42-yard line. Three, they completed a fourth-down pass, hy Bloody Billy Kilmer to Roy Jefferson, to the Giants' 5-yard line that positioned the winning touchdown with 45 seconds remaining. And so they survived, thie "best Redskin team ever," in the opinion of Edward Bennett Williams who agreed to a reported payout of \$2.5 million for such free agent talent as John Riggins, Calvin Hill and Jean Fugett during the offseason. But that big investment has put Coach George Allen on

the spot to produce a Super Bowl winner.

George Allen's Sign

In case his athletes had forgotten that, George Allen had a reminder for them today as they entered the locker room. "This is a Playoff Game," announced a big sign. But when Len Hauss, their elderly center, saw the sign, he had a realistic reaction. "I thought," he said, "this was the opener."

For the Redskins, that's all it was. But for the Giants, it might be the ceason. If they had won, they would have n might be the case in a tray into won, they wond have had an opportunity for a 2-0, won-lost record in Phila-delphia next Sunday before settling into their tough schedule, perhaps the N.F.L.'s most difficult this season. Instead, they're 0-1 and deflated. They have only themselves to blame. But at least they didn't make any excuses. That's

The sign of a manuful team. "It's what we felt was the best play, Craig Morton was saying of the third-down call. "We thought it would work." the sign of a maturing team. But it didn't. With third down and 5 at their own 28yard line, Doug Kotar ran behind Larry Csonka for 3

"We knew they would be hlitzing," Morton explained. yards. "I thought we could get it. We knew they would be keying on Csonka in that situation, and they were."

To many Giant loyalists, that's why the Giants are paying Zonk at least \$1 million-to get that tough yardage.

But you have to have faith in all your running plays at that point," Csonka said. "That's what makes an of-

Moments later, Dave Jennings boomed a 56-yard punt, fense."

"It's hard to say what happened to our punt coverage," said Steve Crosby, the signal-caller on the punting team. "They had a 10-man rush and we had to block it, that kept

our guys from getting down there and Dave had a real good kick that made it even harder to cover. But we still should've covered. In my estimation, that was the difference in the game."

Even so, the Giants then pinned the Redskins into a fourth-and-10 situation at the Giants' 23.

"Kilmer hadn't gone much to Jefferson, but in that situation, I knew it was a 50-50 chance between Jefferson and [Frank] Grant," said Bobby Brooks, the Giants' left cornerback. "Jefferson never gives any indication that he's the primary receiver. He just floats out of the huddle all the time. It was a quick snap, and as I was coming up to get him on the hump and run, he gave me an outside move, then cut back inside. In the coverage, 1 was playing him short, and if he goes deep, he's picked up. But he caught us in the interchange with well-timed execution."

"I was Bobby's help deep," said Clyde Powers, the strongside safety, "but he [Jefferson] got inside and tha ball was there. Wa had a good rush. Another second" Another second—that is the lament of a losing team.

But unlike their play in other recent ceasons, tha Giants didn't beat themselves. They challenged the Redskins to beat them, and the Redskins responded. About the only reminder was when Craig Morton was trapped for a safety in the end zone, the 2 points that turned into the margin of difference.

"I should've thrown the ball away," Morton agreed, "but was being tackled. I didn't want to throw it to them."

Riggins On the Jets

That's probably what would have happened last season or the season before. But the Giants are better now. They

appear to understand Bill Arnsparger's philosophy of de-fense. Their offense is more diversified. With a decent schedule, they might produce a 7-7 record, maybe 8-6, but if they win six games, they'll have had a good season. Their improvement followed a cleanout of the roster following Arnsparger's takeover two years ago. That's when the Jets should have been cleaned out and rebuilt, as Lou Holtz is doing now.

"But until Joe Namath leaves," John Riggins was saying, "the Jets won't have a chance."

John Riggins ran for 1,005 yards with the Jets last

season, but for only 25 in his Redskin debut today. "Nobody on the Jets can relate to Joe; he's got too hig an image," Riggins said. "Under the circumstances, the Jets don't have a leader. Joe should be, but he's not. When things get tough, the Jets think they're going to lose. With the Redskins, when things get tough, every-

body thinks they're going to win." Told that the Jets had lost, 38-17, to the Cleveland Browns today, John Riggins smiled.

<u>е</u>,

"That makes me feel good," John Riggins said, "I played lousy, but that makes me feel good."



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Major League Scores

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Detroit's Phil Mankowski, third baseman, tagging Yankees' Willie Randolph, attemping to score from third, after Fred Stanley hit fielder's choice down the third-base line at Yankee Stadtium.

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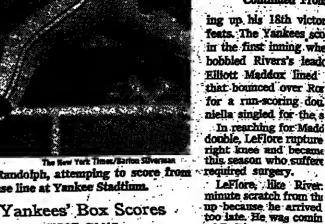
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 Barrier, C. Rob Rav's Euchley.
 TOY (Dr. Fronk R. Booth, Judge)-1, Lise
 Marbury Miller's Shih Tzo, Ch. Zhu Shu Y. Dr. Branie Mansee, Z. Javie Nelson's silky forrier. Ch. Alithyod's Nelshr Mike;
 Arabelle Lyton's Italian streyhbund, On. Arabesaue Transtation: A. M.s. Walter Jet-ford, and Micnael Violi's Petingeso, Ch. Quilkin The Stringman.
 Non sPORTING (Anthony J. Brueneman, Pr., Iodge)-1, Joan L. Fisher's buillace, Ch. Show Biz Fairy Princes 2. Air, and Mrs. Tarrance Lewy's standard pochle, Ch. Ale-kal Aphrodite; J. Mrs. William Lung and Phylis Mattr's Liane Asso. Cf. Glahopo-lo's Marbolingha. Keko: A. Amy Lym Klen's Kesshirt. C. Jazar Frances Knight. ID-HIGH OF CHINELEY (U. McLavish) SEVENTH-S9,000, page, cl., mile, 1-Bullers Waverly (J. King Jr.). 2-Maneros Canonero IF, O'Merra). 3-W P Adits (G. Wright) - Fine Note (J. McCovers). 3-Bir Bire Gial (L. Battania). - Kathlearns Time (J. Saith Jr.). - Marsher Samer H JC LeGausel. - Young Xienny (J. Daherty). - Sir Coll (C. Manel). - Sir Coll (C. Manel). 11 Inn.), Other teams not scheduled. LATE 5ATURDAY Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 (12 inn.). Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5. Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3. San Diego 4, Houston 1 (1st). Houston 2, San Diego 1 (2d). ar (19 📷 SATURDAY NIGHT Baltimore 5, Milwankee 1 (1st), Baltimore 3, Milwankee 2 (2d), Cleveland 6, Boston 5. SECOND-37,500, pace, mile, --Penn State (R. Weich) --Perfect C:Illas (F. Pocquei) --Inva Hanover |W. Girmour) --Queegiv (mana 3D. Cameror 2 81.200 d 100 For Charter Oakland 1, Texas 0. 69" LUXUR For charter in : part Ft Lauderd ell accompany **Opening October 15** EASTERN DIVISION DIVISION L. Pct. 54 ,617 65 .542 70 .507 74 .479 76 .465 79 .440 DIVISION 11.000 EASTERN DIVISION -Overwitch (F. Camboli) -Spengelan (J. Croise Jr. -Buctiv D (J. Edantids) -Burtanville (G. Shatty) A private club with 10 Har-Tru courts will be con-structed atop ** East Side Airlines Terminal, * at First Avenue and 38th Street, For pre-opening in-formation during our construction period, call weekdays (212) 759-2582, G.B. New York Baltimore Cleveland Boston Detroit Milwaukee W. 87
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 2.00 162-33 105/2 19/2 19/2 25 77 72 68 66 62 Philadelphia 2.10 Pittsburgh New York Chicago EIGHTH-SIG,000, page, d., mile. THIRD-35.200, ppcr, ci., mile, I-Overhaul: (J. O'Alaral Z-Lee Fail (S. Sparacreo) - - - -3-Good Brother IW Gilmoul -- Orale Princess IC, LoCause) S-Graid/U Eagline (R. Mirros) Advance Cesy (T Monson] Fullapoiron (O. Thomas) DOG Knight. OFT. Frank Booth, (order) Lise Maybury Miller's Shib Tou, Ch. Zhu Shu V, D. Qraceo Monazo. Chicago St. Louis "" Lisse "Our real-top club will not alloct operations of incuring it WESTERN lootreal
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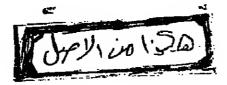
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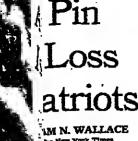
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M N. WALLACE he New York Time

Sept. 12-Robert of the Baltimore Colts, under wraps. He did the sidelines to exhort ig the second half and the locker room afterof the same. Left to Patriots, 27-13, today, FROM STATE ime team's ineptitude, yers and coaches re-

me as a silent message

I the general manager,

message? "Just leave

left.

it good.

Yanktes' E S -· · ·

> postgame diatribe in 10 days ago, after the sir fourth straight exto the resignation of L Ted Marchibroda.

at started a sequence

sts by players and as-Marchibroda was relast Tuesday. atee owner who flew e from bis home io ; nearly mute when

ature he would hover the athletes wheo they may and I may oot, depend upon the cir-

noghty Effective

nces were that the s with Miami to win sioo of the American the Patriots hy scoronds in the first half. a third late in tha

quarterback, and Lyrunning back, figura-about \$17 millioo of Irsay paid for his by played like it. d five passes on a t drive for a score at nd quarter, and com-

resulted in a second Both touchdown re-Gienn Doughty, the d they put Baltimore

the balf while just The game. - letes 17 for 190

d 17 passes for 190 ubiquitous Mitchell Jackie Wallace, the nan, helped the cause three passes, one of a quick second touchty. The interceptions / Steve Grogan, the marterback trying to

ssor to the esteemed ded to San Francisco. game was our downsaid Chuck Fairbanks, id coach, alluding to d Grogan's failures, cally did some things lot so well as 43,512

Raiders Rally Late, Beat Steelers STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Steelcrs 24 .42-106 242 15-27 First downs 36-116 324 21-38 Rushing yardage Pasing yardage Posses nosses Interceptions by 4 6-42 5-2 69 Punis Fumbles lost Yards penalized

goal attempt it was blocked and smothered by the Steeler lice.

It took the Raiders only one series, and 21 seconds, to force Pittsburgh to punt, and from their own 18 they took the ball to the Steeler 14. But, oo first down there, Glen Edwards intercepted a pass in the end zone, iotended for Cliff Branch, and the Raiders still had nothiog.

Thia time the Steelers mede a drive, with Bleier and Harris carrying and Bradshaw bitting one pass for 21 yards. but Bleier fumbled on the Oakland 27, where Monte Johnson recovered, and the Raiders started moving again, with I mioute 45 secoods to go in the first

and as the second quarter began the Raiders completed a 73-yard march for their touchdown. Even so, it took a 31-yerd pass to Dave Casper, who

caught the ball just in bounds inside the 5-yard line and atepped in, to get Raiders the score.

Midway through the second period, Midway through the second period, the Steelers put together a drive from their own 25 to a first down on the Oakland 6, But the Raiders dug in, forced a field-goal ettempt ond man-aged a deflection, by Ted Hendricks. A few moments later, Ray Guy punted to the Steeler 15, and, with just 3:21 to an in the helf the Raiders had a great go in the half, the Raiders had a great chance to force a return punt and add

to their margin. lostead, on third and S, Bradshaw field all even.

arch Sieciers 0 7 14—28 Id Raicers 0 7 0 2—31 —Catcysi, 31, pass from Stabver (Steinlort, kick), —Bleier, 5 run (Gerela, kick), —Slail-Acta, 63, jateral from Harns (Gerala, Piltsburgh Sizciers ...

-Bell, 11. pass from Bradshow (Gerela, kick). -Bilem-koff, 21, pass from Stabler (Ster/Jorn.

Giant-Redskin Scoring

- FIRST QUARTER FG. Danelo, 20 at 10:15. S yards in 3 plays after Mendenhall caused Riggins to fumble and Gallagher recovered for Giants.
 - FG, Moseley, 22, at 0:09, 15 yards in 4 plays effer Houston return of interception to Giants 13, Key play: Riggins, 13, pass from Kilmer. Rhodes, 63, pass from Morton (Danelo, kick) at 13:23, 63 yards in 1 play.

 - Safety, McDole lackles Morton in. end zone al 2:42 on third down and 12 from Giant 2 sfter Bragg's punt is downed on New York 4. Grant, S3, pass from Kilmer 1Mosley, kick) at 3:02. First play after Giants' free kick, 5
 - 12
- Gillette, 62, pass from Morton 1Danelo, kick) at 10:09, 74 yards in 4 plays. Key play: White, 3, ruo on third and 1 on Giant 35 ofter being bit behind line of scrimmage. Thomas, 5, pass from Kilmer (Mosley, kick) at 14:15. 42 yards in 7 plays. Key play: Jeffersoo, 18, pass from Kilmer to 5 on . Burth and 10. 12
- 10



lead. From the opening kickoff they marched to the Pittsburgh 29, but when Fred Stemfort tried a 47-yard field-10 Giants Beaten 17 By Redskins In Last Minute

Cootinued From Page 33

inch reserve defensive back, returned it 45 yards to the Giants' 42.

By LEONARD KOPPETT

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 12-The Oakland Raiders scored 17 points in the last three minutes today to over-take the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-28,

and wio one of the wilder installments

kick on third down, and the rookie, who has replaced George Blanda, made

Scoring Pass to Casper

opportunities to take full command m

the first half, so the 7-7 score at inter-

mission represented a sort of failure

for them. As they hed on many pest

occasions, the Raiders did a lot of things right and moved the ball a long

way, but got very few points. For example, they had possession of the ball for nearly 15 of the first 18 minutes of play, but took only a 7-0

The Raiders had at least two golden

It didn't seem to matter as Kilmer, who oeeded five stitches after the game, threw three incomplete passes from the 23. But oo fourth-and-10, Roy Jefferson, the Redskins' fine wide receiver, beat Bobby Brooks, the

Giaot cornerback. The Redskins had no time-outs left, but oo the next play. Thomas got behind Hugbes and io froot of Stienke in the eod zone for the score.

The Giants' defense played well, holding the Redskins to 89 yards rushing. Both teams, with new running backs, were supposed to have ground games. It didn't work that way.

Csonka Gets 78 Yards

The Giants, even with Larry Csonka gaining 78 yards in his debut with the team, were able to make first downs on third-down situations only 3 of 17 The Redskins, with John Riggins livin Hill joining Thomas and Brown, were hardly any better,

INCIVIDUAL STATISTICS

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

.....

ptions by 13-26

Giants Redskins 14 17 96 89

233 17-36

10-40

2 120

Borg

44 29

14 96

221

. 7-49

and wio one of the wilder installments of a wild series, in a National Foot-ball League opener here. Fred Steinfort's 21-yard field goal with 18 seconds to play was the mar-gin, after Ken Stabler had conducted two late scoring strikes when Pitts-burgh seemed safely shead at 28-14. After a 10-yard pass to Dave Casper had brought the Raiders to within 7 points, at 28-21, with 2:56 to play, Willie Hall intercepted a deflected pass by Terry Bradshaw on the Steeler pass by Terry Bradshaw on the Steeler 21, and the Raiders had a abot at the tying touchdown. They got it ooly after Stabler had hit Cliff Branch on third down for a gain to the 2. Stabler himself ran around left end for the tying score with 1:05 Then the Raiders forced Pittsburgh to puot, and Warren Bankston partly deflected the ball, so that the Raiders wound up with it inside the 20. They ran it to the 3 and let Steinfort try a lick on third down and the proble

N.Y. 3 '

3

10

10

period. A couple of passes by Stabler to his backs moved the ball across midtield,

Test names a bit of bit of test names a test tostead, on third and S, Bradshaw completed as pass to Bleier along the left sideling for a 24-yard gain. On third and 5 from the Oakland 44, Bradshaw dumped one off to Herris, who took it all the way to the Oakland 5. Oo second down, Bleier powered his way in from the 2, with just 57 seconds left in the half, and the teams left the

Gat.—Bitemosti, 21, 1003 file Pin.—Harris, 3. n.a. (Gercia, kick). Dat.—Harris, 3. n.a. (Sercia, kick). Dat.—Stabler, 2. nan (Steinfort, kick). Dat.—FG. Stemfort, 21. Aitendant=52,718.



48-40 34th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

35

	which da ifferent	tes t	o 19	71,	and Calvin Hill joining Larry Brown, were hardly cooverting only 4 of 16,
• • •	5,7,	14 3	30		

IBOIVIOUAL STATISTICS RUSHES-N.Y.: Csonka, 23 for 78 yards; Kolar, 9 r 19; Bell, 4 for minus 6, Wesh; Thomas, 17 for PASSES-M.Y.: Morion, 13 of 26 for 228 yards. Bash; Kilmer, 17 of 35 for 257; Theismann, 0 of 1. RECEPTIONS - N.Y.: Gilletile. 5 for 105 Yards; Recer, 1 an 43; Phodes, 1 for 63. Wash: Grant, 4 r 52; Jefferson, 3 for 59; Thomas, 5 for 54; Fuggett, for 25; L Brown, 2 for 31. Attendance-54,245:

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12-22

2-33 1-1 6-55

Sec. 1 Same (Smith, kick). (Linhart, kick). 1. Sec. 2. 1. Sec. OF THE GAME

n a chun le a star Zh

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Colts Patriots 20 SHOE 17-23 38 150 's Beats

14 Sets S. Title

From Page 33

nde some unbelievable

reached set poiot. out with shots that ackers shaking their A backhand volley a slashing forehand

LINTED VILLIBLE as cool when Jimbo as cool when Jimbo But at 9-all, Commons the fuzz off the ball d cross-court the ball he Swede's backhand

> t was very important aid. "When I lose the as disappointed." Becomes Costly

started the match ng 14 winners to only ede in the first set. But of trying for the good acticularly off the foreostly for Jimmy in the

h set he was on his an. "I just wanted to n'dsay, "Pass me," he

opportunist, did. With

down line

ient down line



WORKS WEITING

YOUT C

New Hork Jin

et Tiebreaker Notes on Perf

Stroke Analysis Connors Coonors serving at match point-5-4,

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage

Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

Passes Intercept

Punts

40-30-the imperturbable Swede looped a topspin forehand cross-court with such pace and angle that Connors, at the net, could not reach it.

Borg netted a backhand, giving Connors a secood match point. Perhaps overanxious, Jimmy drove a foreband wide.

Attacking again, Connors got the advantage a third time when Borg lobbed too deeply.

It was the sixth victory for Connors io their seven matches, incloding the last six in a row. But with both young. eager and fit, these street fights are just beginning.

The men's final began at 4 P.M. because of national televisioo commitments. It followed championship matches in men's and women'a doubles and mixed doubles.

Marty Riessen and Tom Okker, a fa-Marty Riessen and Tom Okker, a fa-miliar international team and fourth-seeded here, took the meo's doubles title and \$10,000 with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over the surprising unseeded due of Paul Kronk and Cliff Letcher.

The women's doubles crown went to and llana Kloss over third-seeded Vir-ginia Wade and Olga Morozova, 6-1, 6-4. the fifth-seeded team of Linky Boshoff

interesting mixed-doubles final An interesting mixed-doubles final paired Betty Stove and Frew McMillan against Billie Jeao King and Phil Dent, both leftovers from World Team Tennis summers.

We entered as a joke because we we entered as a loke because we had played together on the Sets," Mrs. King said. It was no joke, bowever, when the pair rallied from two match points at 45, 15-40 in the final set and won 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. The winning team split \$6,500.

Icaza Junior Victor

Richard Icaza of Ecuador, an all-America from the University of Housdefeated Argentina's Jose Luis ton. Clerk, 6-4. 5-7, 6-0, and won the international junior final at the Open.





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Sew YORK, N.Y. 1988

36

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

Anderson Stars as Bengals Beat Broncos, 17-7

By SAM GOLDAPER

Trailing, 7-3, with 10 ½ minutes re-maining in the game yesterday, the Cincinnati Bengals abandoned their bid to establish a running game, which had been stymied by the Denver Brancos, 3-4 defense. Ken Andersoo, seeking a third straight National Football League passing championship, then tossed two fourth-quarter touchdown passes that provided the Bengals a 17-7 victory for Bill Johnson in his coaching debute.

Anderson, who completed 17 of 25 passes for 147 yards, hit Chip Myers, the veteran wide receiver, with a kay 14-yard pass and came right back with a 27-yard touchdown pass, also to

N.F.L. Roundup

Myers. Myers, playing with a broken nose, had been pressed into the game when Billy Brooks was injured early.

With 3 minutea 58 seconds left, Anderson clinched the triumph with a 6-yard tnuchdown pass to Bruce Coslet; a tight end.

Archie Griffin, a two-time Heisman Trophy winner at Ohio State, who had won a starting spot in the Bengal back-field, rushed for 38 yards in 12 carries.

The Broncos, limited to 75 yards in a first half in which most of the action hy both teams was confined around idfield, scored four roinutes into the third period on a 77-yard drive that began with Otis Armstrong's 27-yard run and finished with his 4-yard touchdown hurst.

Darver lost Lyle Alzadn, a defensive standout, early in the first half with torn ligaments.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Chargers 30, Chiefs 16

AT KANSAS CITY-Once lowly San Diego, winner of only two of 14 games

last season, scored on drives of 80 and 67 yards in the first half, then wrapped up the game with 74- and 86-yard scoring thrusts in the third period. With a well-halanced offense, San Diego had a total of 467 yards. Dan Fouts, the quaterback, using multiple formations, completed 17 of 30 passes for 200 yards and handed off to six running hacks who totaled 267 yards on the ground.

Ollers 20, Buccaners 0

AT · HOUSTON-Squat, 198-pound Ronnie Coleman, once judged too slow to perform in the N.F.L. by pro scouts, riddled Tampa Bay for 142 yards rushing. Dan Pastorini threw two touchdown passes against the Bucs. Tampa Bay generated little offense hut did not turn over the hall until the third quarter when C. L. Whittington made the first of his two interceptions.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Cowboys 27, Eagles 7

AT DALLAS-The Cowboys official-welcomed Dick Vermeil of the Eagles to pro football coaching, and the sight wasn't a pretty one, from Philadelphia's viewpoint. Vermeil, who coached the University of California, Los Angeles, to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State last January, has lost seven games as the Eagles naw coach, including six in preseason. Roger Stau-bach's 19 completions in 28 throws, for 242 yards, combined with the run-ning of Scott Laidlaw, were too much for Philadelphia.

Rams 30, Faicons 14

AT ATLANTA-Los Angeles, hidding for a fourth straight Western Division title, used the hruising sweeps of Larry McCutcheon and John Cappelletti to batter Atlanta. McCutcheon gained 115 yards, and Cappelletti 102, hut most of the Rams' scoring was left to Ron



KEEPER; Steve Bartkowski, Falcons' quarterback, diving over Los Angeles defenders on a 1-yard touchdown play at Atlanta yesterday. Rams won, 30-14.

Jaworski, quarterback, and Pat Haden, who replaced Jaworski after he had injured. Jaworski threw a 19-yard been touchdown pass to Harold Jackson with 1:50 remaining in the second quarter and scored on a quarterback sneak midway through the third period that gave the Rams the lead for the first time.

Bears, 19, Lions 3

AT CHICAGO-John Musso's 3-yard touchdown run and Bob Thomas's 27-yard field goal, both after blocked punts, gave Chicago the victory. Trail-ing, 3-0, in the third period, Bob Aveilini, the Bears' quarterback, who

had completed four of 10 previous passes, moved his team to the triumph. He connected with Greg Latta on a 51-yard pass play to the Lions' 16. After a penalty had given Chicago a first down on the 8, Musso rushed for the touchdown, on second down. Joe Reed, the Lions' quarterback, was sacked five times. Vikings 40 Saints 9 AT NEW ORLEANS-"It was just

like stealing," said Bud Grant, the usu-ally somber Minnesota coach, after his team had capitalized on New Orleans's stumhles, fumbles and missed assignments. Each of the Vikings' first four touchdowns was set up by a blunder. Hank Stram, the Saints' new coach, described the game as "a total disaster.'

49ers 26, Packers 14

AT GREEN BAY, Wis .- Jim Plunkett, whose mediocre performance in pre-season had worried San Francisco officials, recovered from a shaky start and threw two touchdown passes to Willie McGee, Plunkett, sidelined much of last season at New England because of shoulder injuries, completed eight of 12 passes for 120 yards. After the game, he said: "My arm is as strong as ever. I didn't throw deep very often, hut I didn't have to. When we run on the ground, we'll do it."

Cardinals 30, Seahawks 24

AT SEATTLE - Jim Hart threw touchdown passes to Ike Harris and Pat Tilley, and Jim Bakken booted field goals of 28, 22 and 26 yards, as St. Louis weathered a last-quarter rally by the expansion Seattle team. For only the second time in its history, St. Louis had two running backs who gained more than 100 yards. Jim Otis picked up 140 yards in 27 carries, and Terry Metcalf had 113 in 16.

Simpson Back



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Browns Wallop Jets in Opener by 38-17

N.Y.

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Continued From Page 33

game, tackled Phipps out of hounds and sent him to the locker room with a separated shoulder.

That mattered hardly at all to the. Browns. Phipps's replacement, Brian Sipe, continued hy hitting 70 percent of his attempts for two touchdowns.

Holtz sat with his back to a wall after the game and conceded the pass rush was poor. He would not accept his club's youth as an excuse ("It wasn't the rookies out there making the mistakes").

Big Play hy Poole

And yet, Holtz expects to see some good things wheo he looks at films semetime about 3 A.M. tomorrow. He will see his hoys drive toward a 41-yard field goal hy Pat Leahy, and then a 20-yard touchdown run by Steve Daves, behind Garry Puetz's space-clearing block, later in the opening period

The score was positioned by Steve Poole's recovery of a fumbled snap. This was a hig play, the sort of big Jet play their followers have not seen in recent years.

But even the Jets, after all, still have three rookie linehackers (a search of the N.F.L. books has failed to show any record of this happening before)

people who have seen the Jets in preseason play, sensed it was over. There was a final chance, though, The Browns had increased their edge to

31-10 in the third quarter, hut, perhaps, a New York touchdown would shift the power hase.

So Holtz replaced Namath near the so honz replaced variation near the goal line, employing the more mobile rookie from Mohile, Ala., Richard Todd. The Jets were at the Cleveland 3 when Todd made his debut. He ran to his right, then shoveled the ball to Davis, who made the first down.

Namath came back, then Todd came in again, hut the Jets failed to score, with Todd heing halter on a fourth-down run.

Still, the Jets helieve they did not give up.

"Not at all like it was last year." sald Winston Hill, the senior man of this team that has 12 rookies of the 42 who suited up today.

Cleve.

7

14

"We were as enthusiastic at the end as at the beginning," contended Bill. "We didn't lose. The clock ran out on

us.", INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHES_N.Y.: Davis, 8 for 36 yends; Afarloaro, 11 r 36: Gaines, 6 lor 29: Todd. 3 for 10, Clove.: C. Mil-r, 15 lor 47: G. Pruiti, 17 for 178; Phuos. 3 for 26: Pruit, S lor 7; Rucker, 1 for 3. Slop, 1 lor 0. PASSES-N.Y.: Namam, 15 at 31 for 137 yeards: Todd, at 5 for 25, Cleve.; Philops, 11 at 15 for 100; Sipe, of 10 lar \$3.

7 of 10 Lar B3. RECEPTIONS--N.Y.: Caster, 5 for 39 sends; Gian mona. 4 for 18: Marinaro, 3 for 40; Gains, 2 for 16 Knicht, 2 for 161 Davis, 1 for 6; Bucker, 2 for 1 Clave.: G. Prutin, 4 lar 51; Warfield, 3 log 32; G. MD ler, 2 lor 8; Rucker, 5 for 37; Ouncan, 1 for 7; Roar 1 for 17; M. Prutin, 1 for 5; Holden, 1 for 26. -67-496.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Br	wns Jet
First downs	21
Rushing yardage	
Passing yardage	183 1
Passes	
Interceptions by	2
Punts	
Fumbles lost	3-1 0
Yards penalized	73 -

SECOND QUARTER Phipps. at 4:29. Cockroft, kick. 74 yards

Miami Doiphins.

A club spokesman said Wilson and Simpson reached "a long-term understanding" at a weekend meeting in Los Angeles, Also there was Simpson's wife. Marguerite. Simpson had asked the Bills last June to trade him to a club on the West coast, preferably the Los Angeles Rams, Simpson cited "family and husiness considerations" for the request. The trade deadline between the Bills and Rams passed last week, with no deal between the clubs. Simpson had said he would retire if the trade was not made.

"That's all behind us," said Wilson in a statement released by the club. "O. J. and the Bills have some great

N.F.L. Standing



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and another rookie, Suggs, on defense. So those long drives-those familiar long, tiring drives that drain the defense—were hegun in the second peri-od hy Cleveland. They culminated in scores hy Reggie Rucker (his first of three) and Paul Warfield. That gave Cleveland a 14-10 edge.

Still the Jets were in the game. Then they gave Greg Pruitt a 60-yard run on third and 10, when the Jets went into a three-man defensive line to halt the pass. That run positioned another Rucker score and most of the fans, and

Rucker, 13, pass from Phipps, at 4:29. Cockroft, kick. 74 yards in 11 plays. Key play: G. Pruitt, 13, run. Warfield, 23, pass from Phipps, at 7:52. Cockroft, kick. 47 yards in 4 plays. Key play: G. Pruitt, 19, pass from Phipps on third-Rucker, 4, pass from Phipps, at 13:25. Cockroft, kick SS yards in S plays. Key play: G. Pruitt, 60, run, on third-and-10, THIRD QUARTER 10 21 19

Jets-Browns Scoring

- Cockroft, 32-yard field goal, at 6:19. Key play: Roan, 17, pass 24
- Cockroft, 32-yard field goal, at 6:19. Key play: Roan, 17, pass from Sipe. Ruckes, 8, pass from Sipe, at 9:37. Cockroft, kick. 29 yards in 6 plays. Key play: Darden intercepts Namath, returns 21 yards. FOURTH QUARTER Todd, 8, run, at 7:50. Leahy, kick 58 yards in 13 plays. Key play: Knight, 11, pass from Namath. Holden, 26, pass from Sipe, at 13:32. Cockroft, kick. 68 yards in 7 plays. 31

FIRST QUARTER Leahy, 41-yard field goal, at 9:44. Key play: Piccone, 37-yard pass from Namath ruled complete on pass interference. Davis, 20, run, behind block by Puetz, at 14:33. Leahy, klck, 45 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Poole recovers fumbled snap; Gaines, 12, run.

- 31
- 38

vears ahead." Simpson said: "Considering all of oor conversations . . . Marguerite and I decided It would be hest for us [to return]. I never wanted to leave the game.'

The agreement reportedly was in the form of three one-year contracts worth total of more than \$2.5 million. Simpson had two years and an option year left on his old contract. The former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California holds on N.F.L.rushing record of 2,003 yards, set in the 1973 season.

Scoring and S	statistics of	N.F.L.	Games
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					YESTERDAY'S GAMES Cleveland 38, New York Jals 17, Washington 19, New York Glants 17,
	AMERICAN CONFERENCE At Cincinnati	Punis 31-42 5-40 Fumbles-losi 0-0 3-3 Penallies-vards 9-60 0-60	LA—Jaworski i run (Demosey kick) LA—Jessia 47 pass from Haden (Dem- psey kick)	Passes 22-36-0 10-26-0 Punis 5-45 8-40 Fumbles- Tast 1-1 4-3	Baltimore 27, New England 13, Chicago 10, Detroit 3,
	Depret . 0 0 7 0-7 Cincipati 0 0 3 14-17	AT KANSAS CITY	LA-FG Cempsey 25 Alt-Bean 50 pass from Bartkneyski [Mike-Mayer kick]	Penallies vards 5-36 3-36 AT DALLAS	Cincinnat) 17, Denver 7, Dallas 37, Philadelahia 7, Houston 20, Tampa Bay 0,
	Deg-Armstrang 4 run (Van Hausen Fick) Cin-FG Bahr 21	San Olagoo 6 7 14 3-30 Kanses City 6 40 0 016	LA-M, Jackson 46 Interception return	Philedelphia 4 0 0 0 7-7 Oellis 6 14 2 0-21	Los Angales 30, Allania 14, Minnesola 40, New Orleans 9, Dakland 31, Pillsburgh 28,
	Cin-Myers 27 pass from Anderson (Bahr kick) Cin-Costal 6 pass from Anderson	SO—Yaung I run (kick fallad)).C—While B. case from Livingston (kick falled)	A53,607 Rams Felcons First downs 17 1	Philadelphia U 0 0 0 7-7 Oelias 614 2 0-27 Oeli-FG Herrera 37 Del-FG Herrera 46 Del-Dennison 3 run Herrera kitti	5: Louis 30, Scattle 24. San Direo 30, Kansaa Cily 16. San Francisco 26, Green Say 14.
:	i Bann kicki A-S3,464	KC-FG Stanerud 28 SD—Jolner 3 pass from Fouls (Fritsch kick)	Rushes-yards 51-232 22-67 Passing yards 137 148	OatO. Pearson 22 pass from Staubech [Herrera Litr]	STANOING OF THE TEAMS
	Sroncos Bengala Frist devens 12 1a Rushes-yards - 34-115 34-116	KCMasters 10 page from Livingston (Stenarud Kick) SDScarber 2 run (Fritsch Kick)	Passes 6-16-1 16-34-3 Punts 7-44 9-48	Oal—Richards 19. arss from Staubach (Herreta kick) Phi—Sullivan 20 pass from Varyla	Eastern Division
	Passing yards 46 137 Return varies 99 114	SD—Garrison 22 pass from Fogts (Frilsch klok)	Furthles-lost 3-3 3-1 Penalties-yards 7-59 7-70	1Muhlmann kicki A54.052	W. L. 7, P., For A 0a:limente I 0 0 1 000 27 Bullano0 0 0 .000 0 Muani0 0 0 .000 0
	Pagys 7-22-7 17-25-1 Punis 10-38 3-37 Funis 1-0 1.0	SD—FG Frilsch 37 A—53,133 Chargers Chiefs	AT NEW ORLEANS	Eartes Comboys First downis 18 24 Pushes-yaras 30-136 40-180	Aliami 0 0 0 0000 0 New York Jets 0 1 0 000 17 New England. 0 1 0 000 13
;	Penalties-vards 3-51 2-10 AT HOUSTON	First downs 37 19 Rushes-yards 47-267 26-113 Passing yards 200 217	Minnesota 13 17, 7 3—40 New Orteans 0 3 6 0— 9 MinM:Clanatan T run ti-ck tailed)	Passing varids 144 265 Pelung varids 60 65	Central Divisipo
	Tamoa Bay 0 0 0 0-0 Nauston 0 7,3 10-20	Return vends 46 28 Passes 17-30-0 20-34-3	Min—Foreman 2 run (Coe kick) NO—FG Szaro 45	Passes 14-32-2 23-35-1 Punta 4-43 3-43 Fumbles-lost 4-3 3-2	Crivipnal)0000100017 Creveland .100100038 Houston .000000000 Pinshurah01000000
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	Hou-Burrough 4, acco from Pastorini (Butler Molifi	NATIONAL CONFERENCE .	kieki. Man-Foremen e run iCox katig	Green Bay 7 0 0 7-14 San Francisco 0 13 6 7-26 GBay-Grav 15 Interception return	Openver
	HouFG Builer -4 A42.225 Bucs Guiers	AT ATLANTA Los Angeles · 0 · 6 · 7 17-30 Atlante 0 · 7 0 · 7-14	NO—Galbreath I run (*15k failed) Min—FG, Cox 35, A—52,156	(Marcol kick) 55-McGee 24 zass fram Plunlett	NATIONAL CONFERENCE
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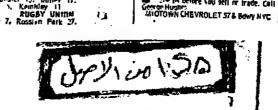
Saturday's College Football

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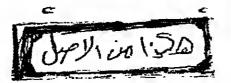
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> ial Arts • . Oct. 6 of Kabuki," a prodrawn from Jagabuki repertory, male performers lester Institute of all on Oct. 6. The swords, spears, ds (combination es), will be under

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s fale (with new ng by Theoni Al-: Skelton, respec-tition of Cathryn the repertory. The

company premiere en" and a revival

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be held on Oct. 19.

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ando Yaenosuke. bed and staged yo and Osaka for

of Kabuki" is the ms scheduled for s season by the and gram of the Asia are will be a visit rti. a dancer from an evening of the : of Korea.

Feld's 'Impromptu' Feature Birgit Keil

oian complex, will open on Oct. 7 It is housed io what was the former Car-negie Mansion at Fifth Avenue and 91st Street. The collection, containing thousands of decorative objects, was originally part of Cooper Union. It joiced the Smithsonian in 1967. e Stuttgart Ballet new solo entitled the Eliot Feld dance company of kespeare Festival, York season on wman Theater in r complex. The of Albert Roussel, er by Mr. Feld. in other works of

'Best Friend' Due

At Lyceum Oct. 8

Following the Off Broadway success of his play "Naomi Court," Michael Sawyer will try Broadway with "Best Friend," which will have its premiere Friend," which will have its premiere at the Lyceum Tuesday, Oct. 19, after previews starting Friday, Oct. 8. Barbara Barley, ooe of the leading players of the movie "Nashville," has been engaged to star in "Best Friend," which will have a setting by Andrew Greenhut and costumes by Miles White.

Wesker's 'Merchant'

To Open in Sweden

"The Merchant," a new play by the British playwright Arnold Wesker, will have its world premiere at the Royal Dramatic Theater in Stockholm on Oct. . Mr. Wesker is the author of "Roots," "Chicken Soup With Barley," and "I'm Talking About Jerusalem"—a trilogy-as well as "The Kitchen," "The Friends"

and other works. Using Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" as a springboard, Mr. Wes-ker portrays Shylock as a scholar and bibliophile, a gentle intellectual forced into money lending because that was virtually the only livelihood then open to Jews.

The playwright draws on documen-tary material from 16th-century Europe, calls attention to the existence of gbettos and alludes to the book burning and persecutions practiced in those days.

Horizon Magazine Changing Format

Horizon magazine, the bardcover Horizon magazine, the bardcover quarterly available only by subscrip-tion, will no longer be hardcover, no longer be a quarterly and no longer be available by subscription only — as of January 1977. According to editor Shirley Tomkievciv, Horizon is chang-ing to a software format mill be subing to a softcover format, will be pub-lished every two months and will be sold on newsstands at a price yet to be determined.

No significant changes in editorial policy are contemplated for the new Horizon, although "We hope to give the magazine a different personality, to briog the insights of the past to bear oo the concerns of the present day." Miss Tomkievclv said. Horizon also hopes to double its circulation, now at 100,000. Hardcover copies will still be available to libraries at an extra charge.

Opera: Strauss

FLIP PHILLIPS REPERTORY IS FILLED WITH VITALITY

This may turn out to be Lester Young month at Michael's Pub, where Flip Phillips, on one of his occasional trips north from Florida; is currently playing. The saxophonisi, silver-haired and 62 years old, is playing his own interpretations of Mr. Young's long-lined style on "I Remember Lester" and such recollections of Mr. Young's years with Count. Basie's band as the rarely heard "Miss Thing' with a mellow vitality that all but brings Mr. Young into the room.

But Mr. Phillips is more than a mere recollection of Mr. Young. In his playing, he is a vivid compendium of a number of saxophonists of the semical pre-World War II era-of Ben Webster, of Johnny Hodges and of himself. He has added bass clarinet to his instrumental repertory since then and he uses it very effectively, most notably on several Duke Ellington tunes, getting a colorful and appropriately swampy sound on it in "Mood Indigo."

The quartet he is leading at Micbael's Pub includes the house bassist, Milt Hinton: Ray Bryant; whose piano playing, which can become rather sterile when be is by himself, ficurishes in Mr. Phillips's presence, and Cliff Leeman, a drummer whose traditionalist instincts have not prevented him from finding some inventive uses of fingered cymbals.

JOHN S. WILSON

Rockefeller Child Injured

ema Studio, Brosdway and 66th Street. Information: 247-3732, 247-1260. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)-John Rockefeller, the 7-year-old son of West Virgioia's Democratic gubernatorial AUTHORS BY THE FLOCK An enterprising entrepreneur, August Breo-tano, began selliog periodicals from a nominee, was in satisfactory condition in a hospital today after having suffered concussion when his bicycle was hit by newsstand in Lower Manhattan 123 car. Known as Jamie, the son of John D. Rockfeller 4th, was injured late yesterday.

TONIGHT AT 8

LETNY

GOING-OUT

Fifth Avenue and 27th Street and then, LEADING LADIES At open today when the house lights oim and 50 years ago, Fifth Avenue at 47th images from Kinuyo Tanaka's "Love Under the Crucifix" materialize on the Street. To observe its S0th anniversary at screen, the second international fest-val of women's films will begin. Daily through Sept. 26, the festival will dis-

play features and shorts directed by

Today's program also includes "Po-etry in Motion," which is made up of a number of shorts, at 3 P.M., and the

a member of shorts, at 5 P.M., and the actress-director Jeanne Moreau's "Lu-mière" at 7:30 and again at 9:30 P.M. Tickets for the 7:30 P.M. set have al-ready been sold out.

Tomorrow's program is: "Daguerreo-

types," by Agnes Varda, at nooo: "Our Great Foremothers," shorts, at 3 P.M.; "Love Under the Crucifix." at 6 P.M.;

"Nathalie Granger," by Marguerite Du-ras, at 8 P.M. and "Outrageous Ladies," shorts, at 10 P.M. Programs of shorts

Also tomorrow, the actresses Dvan

Cannon, Tamara Dobson, Cornelia

Sharpe and others will participate in a panel discussion: "Where Is the New Woman?" The panel starts at 6 P.M. and will take place at Public School 199, at 270 West 70th Street, between Amsterdam and West End Avenues.

Admission to the films, however, is

\$3. (\$5. for "Lumière,"] and tickets pur-

chased in advance are \$2.50 for the general films. Films are shown at Cin-

run 100 mioutes each.

Admission here is free.

the present location, Brentano's, now a subsidiary of Macmillan Inc., is hav-ing a weeklong celebration. One of the city's principal book and game sellers, Brentano's is not, however, giving books away. Instead, it is giving away authors. Today, for example, 19 authors and co-authors are to appear at the

store for autographing, demonstrations and chats with customers and browsers. Bill Noble, author of "Magician," and Les Ault will provide demonstra-tions from 12 noon to 2 P.M. Mr. Ault tions from 12 noon to 2 P.M. Mr. Ault will demonstrate the game "Master-mind." From 11:30 A.M., authors ap-pearing ioclude: Carol Cutler, Gloria Miller and Morris West; Thurman Munson and Roy White of the New York Yankees (representing "The Game and the Glory"), Thelma Newman, Toni dí Marco, and the memory experts Denice Carcel and David Markoff. Also: James Kirkwood, Rosemarie

Also: James Kirkwood, Rosemarie Bleeter, Joan Scobey, Norma Myers, Dr. Wayne Dyer, Julienne Karnoff and Alfred Alleo Lewis.

Appearances are scheduled between 11:30 A.M. and about 2 P.M. Admission is free. Information on the week's eveots, which will include other literary figures such as Erica Jong. Ute Hagen, Isaac Asimov and Barbara Howar, Bill Bradley and New York's Deputy Chief Fire Marsbal John Barracato: 757-8600.

THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE As rivers go, the Danube is probably more famous for the music it iospired than its length. It flows for 1,776 miles out of the Black Sea. (The Amazon is 4,000 miles, the Yangtze, 3,400 miles, the Congo, 2,718.)

Danube will be shown. The movies will present the scenery along the river, the Danube delta, the flora and fauna, birds and the fishermen who work the waters. At the same time, the library is exhibiting photographs on "Aspects of Cultural and Social Life of the City of Cluj-Napoca, Transylvania" in its gallery.

37

the library is at 866 Second Avenue, at 46th Street, and it is regularly open daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Danube films start at S:30 P.M. Admission: free. Information: 935-1067,8.

REAL AND SURREAL Luis Bufiuel bas been referred to as a film director who led the Surrealist avantgarde (his two early Surreal classics were made in the late 1920's with Sal-vador Dali, the macabre social critic and the "old master." He is now 76 years old.

Today, and every Monday through Nov. 15, the Carnegie Hall Cinema will be showing Bunuel films-21 in all, including five shown here for the first time. The program today includes three films that cover 31 years of the Spacish-born film maker's career: "The Young Oce" (1960), "Land Without Bread," (1932) and a Surreal classic. "Un Chien Andalou" (1929). Times today are: 1:35, S:0S and S:35

P.M. Admission is \$3, \$2, for students and \$1.50 for the elderly. Information: 757-2131.

For Sports Today, see page 32. C. GERALD FRASER

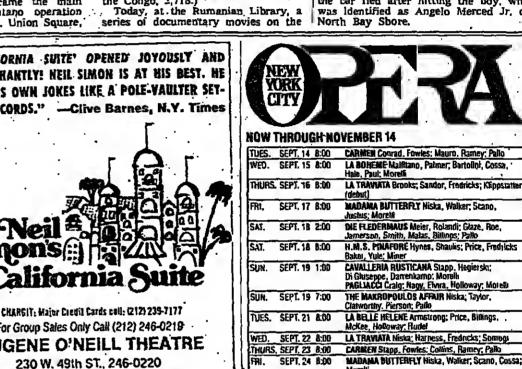
Hit-and-Run Car Kills L. I. Boy NORTH BAY SHORE, L. L, Sept. 12 (UPI)-A 14-year-old boy was struck by a car and killed late last oight oear his home io North Bay Shore, the Suffolk County police reported. The driver of the car fied after hitting the boy, who was identified as Angelo Merced Jr. of North Bay Shore.

years ago. Books became the main wares and, the Brentano operation gradually moved north. Union Square, be of The Statting Folk Theatre The Award Winning Folk First The Award Winning Folk First The Award Unal In Its First National In Its First " 'CALIFORNIA SUITE' OPENED JOYOUSLY AND TRIUMPHANTLY! HEIL SIMON IS AT HIS BEST. HE TOPS HIS OWN JOKES LIKE A POLE-VAULTER SET-TING RECORDS." -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times Simons Simons 8 Perfs Only . SEPT. 27 thru OCT. 2 California Suite PRICES ALL PERFS: \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50- Opens Sept. 27 at 6145 PM Thefealter Tues, Intu Sal, Evgs at B PM; Mats: Wed. & Sal, at 2 PM.-Charget (212) 239-7177; Ticketron (212) 541-7290; Master Charge at Box Office. PALACE THEATRE Broadway at 471% Street - PL 7-2620

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City Troupe's 'Fledermaus' Is Perplexing, Humdrum roduction

By PETER G. DAVIS

The City Opera's production of "Die Fledermaus," which returned to the repertory Saturday night is a rather perplexing affair. Despite the handsome period sets by Lloyd Evans, a smooth, ungimmicked staging by Gerald Freedman and an energetic cast, an overall lack of flavor and style preveoted the performance from being little more than bumdrum. Much of the problem lies with the

Ruth and Thomas Martin English trans-lation, which for all its good-natured intentions conveys as much wit as a prime-time TV situation comedy script. "Fledermaus" may have a stock oper-etta plot, but in the German original at least these characters are less pedes-trian and possess some degree of individuality.

good-sized, burfy. tone that he moduelegance for Moinste the stage like and he isn't the ire. But he is still d like Miss Mathis, He case into the

I of the three new Juntess, Christiane cidentally, was the ncipal quintet who vace and who has tere. She also had of following Mar-d been rapturously last week, us a pleasant, dulabandon. sure. Her work in

mbles even in the perfectly satisfaced fluently. But the ad her wanting, at ads the others were production sounds ity and soft-grained, solidarity of breath suishes great singers em to have a trill.

WER ADULTS RING TO YOTE

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"Czardas" in Act II caught just the right flavor of sensuous allure and flery ٠ B Gianna Rolandi offered ber first Adele with the company, a rather con-Adele with the company, a rather con-ventionally pert and saucy impersona-tion, competently sung. The men were all adequate but on the whole quite nondescript: Charles Roe as the philan-dering Eisenstein, Gary Glaze as Alfred, Thomas Jamerson as Dr. Falke, David Rae Smith as the bored Prince Orlofsky and Spiro Malas as the warden Frank. and Spiro Malas as the warden Frank. and Spiro Maias as the warden Frank. James Billings perked up the last act with a defity timed comic turn as the drunkeo jailer, Frosch, while Imre Pallo paced the score briskly but without much lilt or grace.

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'Edvard Munch,' Superlative Film By Watkins, Limns Life of Artist

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By VINCENT CANBY

Nothiog that Peter Watkins, the English director ("The War Game," "Privilege," "Punishment Park") has done before quite prepares us for the moving, complex, heauti-fully feit portrait of the great Norwegian artist Edvard Munch (1863-1944), one of the most influential painters in the founding and defining of European Expressionism.

The film "Edvard Munch," which opened yesterday at the Festival Theater, 6 West 57th Street, is one of the few ever to dramatize successfully the sensitivity, the profound emotinnal chaos and the discipline that occasionally combine to produce the special mole-cular structure of a major artist. At the heart of this portrait there remains the mystery of tha crea-tive process — still unsolved which is the way it should be What Mr. Watkins has succeeded in doing is to suggest the multiplicity of psychological and social factors at work on the man, using a narrative form that is simul-taneously jnurnalistic and as freely associated as a dream.

In the past, the director's fondness for a simulated cioéma vérité has resulted in lodicrous style anachronisms-facetious television interviews with people nn the point of being gunned to death, handheld camera footage of situations unlikely to be recorded even by a secreted Kodak Brownie. The method got in froot of the subject and then ridiculed it. Not so this time.

The style is oow muted. Wheo members of Munch's family, his friends, associates, critics and cootemporaries talk directly to the camera, it's the perfectly accept-able device of fictioo that's been used by Bergman, Godard and others. You don't get the queasy "You Are There" feeling that you once got wheo Walter Cronkite intervlewed Julius Caesar on his way to the Forum,

"Edvard Munch" is a long film, just under three hnurs. It covers the painter's life from his child-hood when, as he wrote, "illness, insanity and death were the black angels that kept watch over my cradle," until 1908 wheo, at the age of 45, he had completed his important "Frieze of Life" paint-ings and was slipping into oervous collapse.

Art historians may object that this hardly gives a complete picture of the man who, though tormented, perhaps psychotic, con-tinued to work fruitfully with in-



Geir Westby and Gro Fraas The multiplicity of factors that work on the artist

labor.

The Cast

ACH. directed and writte Norsk Ger West Gro Fia han Halsbo Gro Jartu Lotte Telg rifer Hart

creasing recognition for another 35 years, dying at 80, a substantial age for anyone but especially for

someona so ravaged by the demons within. That may be so, but "Edvard Munch," though it's based upon the life and celebrates the talent of a real artist, is fictioo, as are all films except possibly newsreels. The form that Mr. Watkins has imposed on the material illuminates a major part of that life, the obsessions that drove Munch to his seminal attempts to express visually states of mind, including

his own anxieties, his fears, his

longings to reach to others through

love that was was hoth spiritual

The two major, themes of the

film are his death-haunted child-

hood in Oslo (then Cristiania),

wheo his sister and his mother

both died of tuberculosis, and a tumultuous love affair with a

still-anonymous married woman

In the manner of an obsessed

identified only as Mrs. Heiberg.

and intensely sexual.

different periods of time like that thoughts of a man on a couchfrom the childhood of disease and death, to disastrous exhibitions in Nnrway and Germany, to the un-happy love affairs, to youthful discussions in Cristiania's little bohemia, to the later encounters with celebrate dcootemporaries, including Strindberg. We see the artist painting and a nomber of his canvases, woodcuts

hands of Mrs. Heiberg. At tha same time, Mr. Watkins gives us what is virtually a documentary

report on the cooservative, middle-

class, puritan society that shaped his life, a society where (in 1884) prostitutinn was legalized hut there were no laws against child

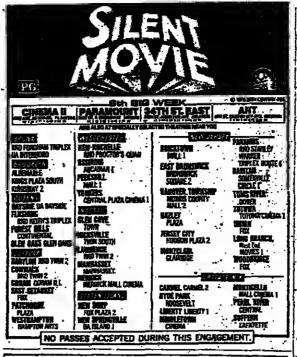
The movie cuts almost manically

back and furth among a half-duzen

and lithographs, hut the emphasis is on the man and his time, as the director seems to understand that he can't recreate the process by which these extraordinary works came into being. Geir Westhy is fine as the artist

whose vision we share in much of the beautiful color-camerawork by Odd Geir Saether. Gro Fraas, whose looks recall Liv Ulimann's, plays Mrs. Heiberg, seeming to be as arbitrary, untrustworthy and tender to us as to Munch. The film, shot in Norway hy Mr. Watkins, has Norwegian, Swedish, French and German dialogue, translated by subtitles, as well as English oarra-tion based oo Munch's own letters

and journals. Admittedly the competitioo lso't great, hut "Edvard Munch" must be one of the few films about a serious artist that can be taken seriously.



THE MESSAGE AS PURITANICALLY DETERMINED THAT PEOPLE MUST HAVE FUN," -Tonderland AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY IN MANHATTAN MANN'S NATIONAL BWAY & MATH ST UA EASTSIDE CINEMA UA EAST UA PEQUA UA EASTHAMPTON MASSAPEQUA EASTHAMPTON NEW JERSEY GRES JERSEY TEANECK MORRISTOWN TEANECK MANDINGO THE LIT THE **EXPLOSION** FUSE-R Unrued Artists **RED CARPET THEATRE** 255AU 55ANHATTAN SHORE 2 LADRIDEN LOEWSISTATE] PARK EAST ING ALBER APOLLO 125TH ST. LYNDROUK CHEST HIL BASYLON MITTELD MITTELD TH AVE & 12TH PATCHOS MOSS BAY STELFHONY SUFFICIER JERRY LEWIS PARADISE TWIN TATEN ISL ane ! WEATREN KOCKLAND BI WARE STAT WESTCHESTER PARAMUS TOWN SANDAU ENERASSTACTON PLAYHOUSE PLAYHOUSE HEWATK B.L APPERTYS D.L CLOSTER CINERA ROBITE 3 D. I PALACE BRICK FLAZA BITZ POTABETH UNION B. L. CINEMA 1 . COMMUNITY ELMSFORD D. L CENTRAL



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mind, the film keeps returning to images of his dyiog sister and to those of later humillations at the 'Bugsy Malone' Has Very Short Cast



Devastotingly accurate portrayals of their aldars

By JOYCE MAYNARD

At one point in the movie sugsy Malooe," which had its Scott Baio, playing Bugsy, asks Florrie Dugger, as his girlfriend, Blousey, how inng she has wanted to be a singer. "Since I was a kid," she says.

Scott Balo is 14 years old. Florrie Dugger is the same age. But like everynne else in the film, they play adult roles, often with devastatingly accurate portrayals of their elders. All of this was much to the delight of the audi-ence, most of whom, like most members of the cast, were under 4 feet 10 inches.

The film, which was written and directed by Alan Parker, is set in 1929 New York City. But it is a scaled-down New York, in which the cars and the bar stools and the meo's zoot suits and the women's satin gowns are all child-sized. The gangsters carry authentic-looking guns. But what comes out of them are marshmallows. There is not a drop of blood-or an adult face-visible in the entire movie.

Most of the laughter. in the first few minutes of the film, came simply from the sight of children

inhabiting a totally child world-a littla boy pouring drinks that looked like apple juice at a har, a girl who looked about 12, in eye

a girl who looked about 12, in eye shadow, high heels and a training bra, slinking through a chorus line routine. Halfway into the movie, however, the children stopped looking like children, and it would have beeo the sight of an adult, and not a child, that jarred. The children in tha audience (many of them displaying Fonzie T-shirts and coosiderable hubble-gum-blowing facility) laughed eo-argetically and often and appeared to like the marshmallow-shooting sceoes the best. sceoes the best.

After the movie ended (with an orgy of pie throwing) there was a press conference and question-andanswer sessinn for the audience, with three cast members (Scott

was 2, seemed pretty cool about the whole thing, as he signed autographs.

With Warm, Melodic 'Thais'

San Francisco Opera Opens

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12-Sparing no expense oo its opuleat, senproduction of Massenet's in opening its 54th season "Thais' Friday night, the San Franciscu Opera left oo question as to why its 1112 week season is already virtually sold out.

The visually brilliant staging by Tito Capobianco and exotic sets hy Carl Toms all hut overshadowed a subile yet voluptuous portraval of the courtesan Thais by Beverly Sills and the expressive voice of Sherrill Miloes, as the pious monk determined to save her soul. It was their first appearance in the roles. Also in the cast were the tenor Claes Ahnsjo as Nicias and Alexander Malta as Palemoo, both "in" their American debut.

Tha highlight of the evening was the famous violin solo 'Meditation" by the concertmaster, Jacoh Krachmalnick, duriog which Miss Sills performed an expressionistic dance with the grace and deep feeling that characterized her singing. It is to Miss Sills's and Mr. Milnes's credit that they did not compete with the orchestra, conducted by John Pritchard, during the few moments when overbearing volume marred the otherwise nearly flawless evening of

warm, melodic npera. The San Francisco Opera, under the direction of Kurt Adler, will stage 11 productions this season, "they just have adolts and people." I like to see a movia with kids." which runs until the end of November

Baio, John Cassissi and (Humpty) Albin Jenkins.) along with Mr. Parker and Paul Williams, who wrote the songs for the movie. It opens Wednesday at the Baronet, Third Avenue and 59th Street. John Cassissi who is 14 and lives in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, said he was choseo for the part of Fat Sam when Mr. Parker visited his school and picked him out of a

Not at Loss for Words

"I told my dad, 'I'm going to be in a movie' and he said 'Get outta here,'' said John, a stocky boy not easily at a loss for words. "Wa had a great time making the movie. There was a lot of levity oo the set."

Scott Baio, wearing a three-piece suit, said being in the movie was "just like any other job I might have done" and added that, "It was frightening to see myself up there on the screen." Albin Jenkins, who danced to "Raindrops Keep Falling oo My Head" at Carnegie Hall when he

buring the press conference, some of the adults connected with the film fed questions to the boys on the order of, "I hear that you and Florrie Dugger were an item during the filming." Several writers from an all-child newspaper called The (bildten's Everyce accurate The Children's Express, carrying reporter's obtehooks and tape recorders, wanted to know about the child actors' salaries (which they said were being handled by their mothers) and asked whether they had any future acting plans. John Cassissi pronounced himself "available" and gave out his phone number.

"To sum it all up," he said "Luck came knocking oo the door, and I answered it." Robbie Schiller, who is 6, look-ing on admiringly, said he thought "Bugsy Malone" was very good. "In all the other movies," he said,

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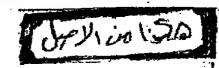
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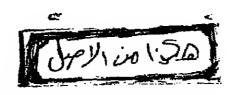
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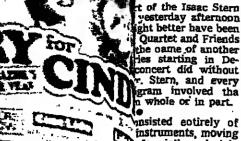
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Councilman Henry J. Stern with his bride, Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing

Ratner.

Councilman Henry Stern Marries Dr. Margaret Ewing, Pediatrician

BV RUTH ROBINSON Council election in 1973 attended, as

Councilman at Large Henry J. Stern and Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing, a pedia-trician he met at a Park Lincoln Free Democrats meetiog two years ago, were married yesterday at the Park East Synagogue. Before the ceremony. the 41-year-old Mr. Stern said he had a certain amount of the nervousness usual for a bridegroom. "For a while dido't think I'd get married," be said. "I'm really happy I met someone like Peggy." He feels certain that his demanding politicial career, involving as it does many evening meetings, will fit in nicely with his wife's profession.

After all, the bride, ao attending physician at Roosevelt Hospital and instructor in clinical pediatrics at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeoos, has an interest in politics. She was formerly a member of the West Side Reform Cluh, but since meeting Mr. Stern bas tended to follow

his party line. The 250 guests at the nooo cere-mony, performed by Rabbi Arthur Schneier, and the reception that followed at the Netherland Club included a sprinkling of figures in public life, but, as the bride was quick to explain, only because they were "close friends who happen to be in public life."

Amato Opera Company, Mr. Stern, son of Mrs. Walter E. Stern of New York and the date Mr. Stern, has been a career city official and Pinchas Zuker-For example, Alex Rose, the Liberal since 1962. He graduated from the Party leader, and Bess Myerson, former Bronx High School of Science, from City Commissioner of Consumer Af-City College and with the class of '57 te of joy and comfairs, who appointed Mr. Stern First-Deputy Commissioner of Consumer from the Harvard Law School, where he was president of The Harvard Law sures of Spohr's Affair in 1969, a post he held uotil his Record. Strings. The piece conventional, even the state of articley pro-Nancy Schweitzer Bride of Robert Rubenfeld

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Rena Loderhose Wed To Gregory Firestone

Rena Grace Loderhose and Gregory Edward Firestone were married yester-day by Civil Court Judge Nat H. Hentel of Queeos Couoty at the Jamaica Estates, Queens, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Loderhose. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Firestone of Lake Success, L.I.

The hride is a health administrator in Tampa, Fia. Her husband is the director of Womén's Resource Center, a rehabilitation program there. Mr. Loderhose is president and chair-

man of Uoited Resin Products Inc. in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. manufacturers of resm and adhesive products. He also is owner of Renwick Recording Inc. Dr. Firestone is ao assistant professor

of family medicine at the Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. Next month he will become associate professor of ramily medicine at the University of South Florida Medical School in Tampa, Mrs. Firestone is a former park commissioner of Lake Success.

The bride graduated cum laude from Wheatoo College in Norton, Mass., and received an M.B.A. degree from the University of North Carolioa at Chapel

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A LETTERTS

Mr. Firestone is an alumnus of Trin-ity College in Hartford, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, He is workiog for a doctorate in clinical psy-chology at the University of South Florida

Jane Salmon, Researcher, Wed to Dr. Jerry Gliklich

At Congregation Ahavath Torah in Englewood, N.J., yesterday afternoon, Jace Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Salmon of Fort Lee, N.J., was married to Dr. Jerry Gliklich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gliklich of Brooklyn and Margate, Fla. Rabbi Ralph Neuhaus performed the ceremooy.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name professionally, is engaged in research at the Cancer Research Ceoter at Columbia University under the auspices of the Medical Scientist Training Program. She graduated magna cum laude from New York University and expects to receive an M.D. degree in 1978 from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, of which her busband is a graduate.

Dr. Gliklich received a hachelor's degree magna cum laude from Columbia College and spent two years doiog research in cardiac physiology while a medical studeot. He is a resident in medicine at New York Hospital.

Paula Shafran Is Bride Of Ludwig Martin Koerte

Paula Shafran, daughter of the Very Rev. Paul Shafran, pastor of St. Vla-dimin's Russiao Orthodox Church in Trenton, and Mrs. Shafran, was married yesterday afternoon to Ludwig Martin Koerte of New York, a vice president of the. European-American Bank and Trust Company. The ceremony was performed at St. Vladimit's by the Very Rev. Alexander Warnecke of Syracuse, the bride's uocle. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Georges Florovsky and the Very Rev. Joho Turkevich. . The bride, a programmer/analyst for bond portfolios at Salomoo Brothers, graduated from Beaver College and received a master's degree in math-ematics from New York. University, Mr. Koerte, who was educated in Essen, Germany, is the son of Annelise Koerte of Esseo and the late Claus Koerte, who was managing director of Hansen, Neuerburg & Company, coal traders there.



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Ellerk Eimrs

Nancy Jo Schweitzer, daughter of The bridegroom's father is president Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schweitzer of of Security Warehouse Companies of South Kearoey, N.J., packager and warehouser for the food and pharma-New York, was married yesterday evening, to Robert Alan Rubenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rubenfeld

did Representative Edward I. Koch and

Councilman at Large Robert F. Wagner

Jr., who were ushers, along with Dr. Alian Jong, Alan M. Moss and Bruce C.

Dr. Jerome H. Stern, associate pro

fessor of English at Florida State Unl-versity, was best man for his brother,

who is Liberal Party candidate for United States Senator from New York. The 34-year-old bride, who bought

her traditional white weddiog dress and

veil on Grand Street, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nick Kapsokavathis,

as matron of honor, and by her nieces

Eleanor and Rachel Ewing, as maid of

Mrs. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Ewing of Graz, Austria, formerly of Westhamptoo, Mass.grad-

uated from the Northampton (Mass.)

School for Girls, McGill University and,

School. She has not bad much time

lately for avocations like music, though

she has sung Amneris in "Alda" and

Suzuki in 'Madama Butterfly" with the

1965, from the McGill Medical

honor and flower girl.

ceutical industry. Mrs. Rubenfeld, an alumna of the Fieldston School, attended Vassar College and graduated from tha University of Wisconsin, She received mas-ter's degrees from Teacher's College of Columbia University, where she is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in coun-

seling psychology. Mr. Rubenfeld is a graduate of Kenyon College and the New York University Law School, He is with Charney & Parker, a New York law concern.

Amy Benenson Married to Robert S. Franklin

Any Lynn Benensoo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Benenson zesty ebullience of of Flushing, Queens and Weston, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Steven Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Franklin of Stamford. Title to Sheehy Coon. The ceremony was performed at the Benensons' home io Westoo by Rabbi Paul C. Silbersher.

of South Orange, N.J. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Judah Nadich

of the Park Avenue Synagogue.at the

Schweitzer home. The bride's father is president of

Nathan Schweitzer & Company, New

York meat and noultry purvevor, which was founded by her grandfather,

the late Nathan Schweitzer. The bride

is a granddaughter also of the late

Percy A. Joseph, art dealer and founder of Plymouth Galleries.

onal Amateur Ath-The bride was escorted by her father. at Van Cortlandt who was formerly president of the Queens County Medical Society and assistant medical examiner of New old Sheehy covered

"millions of films available."

going to be abandoned."

Milton Daly, vice president of United

Artists Theater Circuit, blamed the

closing of the Rivoli Theater next

Tuesday on "astronomical unioo costs"

and a lean roster of good films. The

theater is currectly showing a reissue of "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Daly

would oot say when the theater might

reopen, but noted that it was "not

Although Walter Reade's Ziegfeld

Theater is set to stop operating next

week, Sheldon Gunsberg, president of

the Reade organization, said that he

would "try to avoid closing." The Moss Enterprises' Criterioo Theater, which is now showing "Gator," is running on a week-to-week basis. A company spokesman said that the "independ-

ent producers" of today were not as active as the "moguls" of decades ago,

who put out as many as 40 pictures

Managing Editor Chosen

BOSTON. Sept. 12 (UPI)-William T. Kennedy bas been named managing edi-

tor of The BostZoo Herald-American, the newspaper's publisher. Robert C. Bergen-

heim, announced today. Mr. Kennedy.

now the paper's metropolitan edition, will replace lack Mclear, who refires Oct 3.

a year.

Nursing Home Admioistrators. She is e member of the Advisory Council to the state Health Planning Commission. Mrs. Franklin graduated from the United Nations. International School in New York and from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. Sha is study-ing architecture at the City College

of New York. Her husband is an alumnus of Lehigh University and the New York Law School. He is an assistant district at-torney of New York County. His father, president and owner of

Stevens Inc., a Stamford, Conn., re-tail luggage and gift sbop, is a former president of the National Luggage Dealers Association.

Carol Sukenick Is Married To Jeffrey Phillips, Lawyer

Carol Beth Sukenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sukenick of Clifton, N. J., was married yesterday noon to Jeffrey J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips of Boston, Rabbi David H. Panitz performed the ceremony at the Preakness Hill Country Club in Wayne, N. J.

The bride, whose father is board chairman of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company in Paterson, N. J., is a graduate of Garland College. Mr. Phil-lips, an associate with the Boston law firm of Greenbaum & O'Shana; received degrees from Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., and the Suffolk Uni-versity Law School in Boston. His father is treasurer and a director of Oxford-Hopkins Inc. of Lynn, Mass., suppliers for the shoe industry.

advertising leature

Ehe New Hork Eines

every Wednesday.

Dr. Sheree Fern Starrett Bride of Fredric Bennett

Dr. Sheree Fern Starrett, a physician, and Fredric Brooks-Bennett, a lawyer, were married yesterday in tha Clioton Manor of Union, N.J., by Rabhi E. Yiehiel Simon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samoel Starrett of Clark, N.J., is working under a fellowship in oncology and hematology at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, L.I. She holds degrees from Douglass Cohege of Rutgers University and the New York University School of Medicine.

Mr. Bennett, a trial lawyer with the criminal divisioo of the Legal Aid Society, received degrees from Queens College and the Fordham Law School. His. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bermett of Bayside, Queens. Mr. Bennett is president of the Columbia Impex Corporation of New York, eather importer.

Ann H. Sternberg Is Bride

Of Steven Samuel Lindner Ann H. Sternberg, associate producer Ann R. Sternberg, associate produces of WNBC-TV documentaries, was mar-ried yesterday to Steven Samuel Lind-ner, an employment specialist with Services for Education and Rehabilita-tion in Addiction in the Bronz.

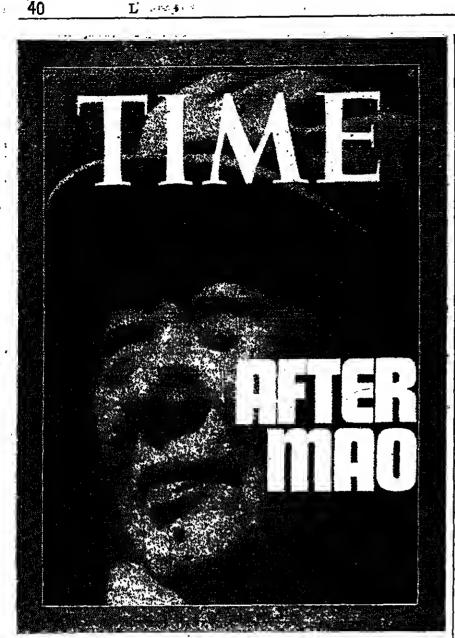
Rabbi Ahraham Weisman performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. aod Mrs. Leo Sternberg of Larchmont, N.Y. tha bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Brandeis Uoiversity. Her father is president of Lesco, a division of Spectator Bags. Mr. Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindoer of Passaic, N.J., is an alumnus of Temple University. He bas been married previously and divorced. His father is secretary-treasurer of Local 32B of the Service Employees Interna-

tional Unico. ADVERTISEMENT **LIBRARIANS!** PERCY SUTTON IRVING M. ENGEL Check job offerings in Chairman, American Jewith Comm The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education news and

SAMUEL R. PIERCE, JR. ENDORSE

JUDGE SPIEGE FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPT. 14 Contractions for Spring of String Mark MY.C. 10016 Transmission Sci Orlenary



TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Advertising Carving Out a Special Niche By WILLIAM D. SMITH Three new magazines are coming on the newsstands this fall, each trying to make their way in markets that some people would say are already pretty crowded, They are L'Officiel/USA, an English-language version of the French high-

fashion magazine; Travel & Fashion, . which is about just that, and American Business, whose name also fits its game. The publishers of all three admit that they are entering highly com-petitive fields, but each coolends that

his books have an edge that will carve out a special and profitable niche. •

American Business comes from the ever enthusiastic miod of Raiph Ginz-burg. Mr. Ginzburg modestly contends: "Despite the fact that there are already many publications in the field of business and finance, virtually oone can claim writing with diamond dazzle, exclusive information and an oracular view of the future. We aim to possess all three."

The publication, a monthly, will be tabloid in format and the November issue will be its first. Mr. Ginzburg expects it to have a circulation of 25,000 by year's end.

The book will concentrate on classi-fied advertising with a page rate of \$720 for black-and-white. L'Officiel/USA comes from Universal

Publishers. Even Katz, publisher of L'Officiel/ USA, contends that traditional fashion magazines in this country are moving away from strict fashion and becoming life-style books. "We think, however, that fashion and the semifantasy world it represents is again coming to the fore," he said.

He explained that since a large por-tion of the book is being taken directly from the French magazine the American book can selt advertising at a reasonable price and still make a profit since the editorial material was being used for a second time. There will also

used for a second time. There will also be some origical articles, he cotted. Newstand costs with be \$2.50, while 6 issues by subscription will cost \$12. A page of black-and-white will cost \$1,600, while a four-color page will run \$2,200. The first issue, which hits the street this week, will carry 55 pages of advertising. Travel & Fasbion is dedicated to "people who enjoy life, the pleasure seekers, the beautiful people," accord-iog to its co-publishers, James J. Shee-

iog to its co-publishers, James J. Sheeran and Jack Winter.

We believe there is a trend to seek greater pleasure. We are becoming more libertine in our ways," Mr. Shee-ran added. The quarterly publication has a guaranteed circulation of 100,-000, primarily upper-income families in the tristate New York area. Black-and-white pages cost \$1,675 and four-color runs \$2,450. No mention was made of a companion book for lower-income libertines.

Magazine Research Study

The first magazine research study done by Erdos & Morgan — called Comparable Profile Measurement was released last week. Naturally, Travel & Leisure magazine, the first to sign up, was the first out. The original plan had been an attempt by a group of smaller magazines calling themselves the Class Magazine Research Committee to get some good syndicated research for their publica-tions. It fell through for tack of sup-port after Erdos & Morgan had been selected to do the study, and the result was that E. & M. went ahead anyway, first signing Travel & Leisure, then Fortune, Cue, Money, New York and some six others. Travel & Leisure says the Erdos & Morgan/C.P.M. Study is Important to them because its the first research that measures the magazine's new cirsubscribers. The magazine was happy to find that its subscribers appeared more toyal, affluent-median household income of \$28,400-and active than they had originally anticipated. The magazine says about the study: "Figures like these . . . show a reader-sbip that's going to be awfully tough to beat." Does that mean they're happy about the results?

form of telling the public about distressed sales, going-out-of-business sales, fire sales and other forms of natural and unnatural disasters. Of course, many of the ads have nothing to do with catastrophes, but

they are all beavily promotional ori-ented. Indeed, Marvin Blumenfeld, president of Lenmar, estimates that about 80 percept of the providental retail ads appearing in papers in the New York area are the work of his

agency. The agency billed \$2 millioo in its first year of operations and is currently running 50 percent ahead of last year.

"Although price is the important thing to a huyer, we try to deal with the purpose of the sale making price secondary in the ad." Mr. Blumenfeld commented. "The traditional promo-tion stressed price, and that just meant your client was, competing in a game of descending numbers," he added.

"We think the prospective customer is interested in a concept such as the reason behind a sale or a price," the executiva said.

Come Armagedon, it could be the best prepared agency in town. Success for Thames, WOR

"It has worked out awfully well," spokesman for Thames Television Ltd. of Londoo commented.

"We are clated. It was terrific. It was the biggest splash we have ever made," a spokesman for WOR-TV, Channel 9, of New York commented. The understatement of the British and the oatural enthusiasm of the New Yorker both tell the same story-that last week's takeover of all evening programming and advertising on Channel 9 was a tremendous success for

both Thames, the London-based commercial television operation, and Channet 9. Audience and advertiser interest Audience and advertiser interest built up each night of the five day British invasion of the airways. At the end of the week, a comedy drama, "Feeling His Way," drew 18 percent of the vleweing audience in the Greater New York srea making, it the second show in the ratings in 168 time slot," a heady position for Channel 9 except when the Mets or Knicks are playing. "By Friday, there was absolutely no open advertising time available on the channed. The wasteland may still be channel. The wasteland may still be

a wasteland, but the addition of a British accent appears to have con-bributed some interesting contours to the desert if only for a week.

Accounts

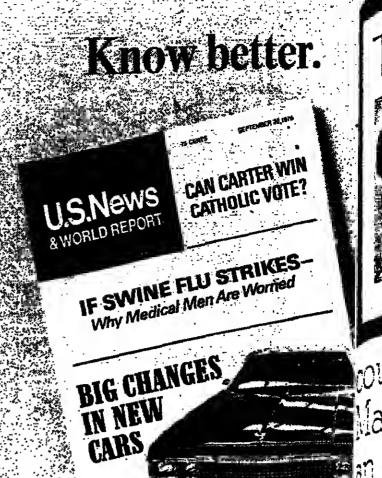
Book-of-the-Month Club Inc. to Lord, Geller, Federico Inc. for its Qual-ity Paperback Book Club, Sports Illustrated Book Club and the For-

tune Book Club. Food Fair Stores Inc. to Spiro & Associates for special creative projects for Pantry Pride Supermarkets.

The Ivory Coest National Tourist Office to David Deutsch Assoclates Inc.

Addenda.

McGraw-Hill Inc. bas sold its bi-weekly newsletter. Nation's Schools Report, to Capitol Publications Inc. in



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newss

Wher mac

We salute the S&W Agency ...winner of the President's Cup for K

Uniquely U.S. News & World Repo



Jeremiah

General Agents Julien Summer, CLU, Frank Nassberg, Frank Rothenb and Jerry Brennan, CLU, who; with their associates at the S&W Agenc V. --won the 1975 President's Cup for overall performance. Offering the possible service to both clients and brokers, each member of the ager , ries on the S&W tradition of excellence. Since its founding in 1934, th has led the company in individual life soles 38 times, and has qualifie the President's Cup six times, a new Guordian record.

The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America Home Office: 201 Pork Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003

The meat and potatoes medium.

If you sell food in Boston, you need all the help you can get. And in Boston, Channel. One is all the help you need. We serve up over 1,200,000 daily viewers. People who look to Channel One almost exclusively for food-buying information. It's a fact that of all the newspaper readers in

Boston, we reach over 80% of those spending more than \$50 a week for groceries.

Add to this Channel One's instant prime time avails, and incomparable programming, and you'll see why Channel One is the most cost-effective medium for food advertising in the city. If you're selling food in Boston, we're the one. The number one channel for reaching the people you want to reach. We're The Boston Globe.

The Boston Globe The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Boston.

A Mullion Market Newspaper, New York, Philadelotva, Detroit, Chicaret, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The Leonard Co: in Canada, American Publishers' Repre-sentatives, Source: Prolife Boston, Inst Hall, 1975, Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago.

WHAT

DOES

ABOUT

Robert Metz. Of

Wall Street, Wall

And they do . . .

Tuesday through

Finance Pages.

More news of

than any other

newspaper.

business/finance

Saturday in Market

Place, in the Business/

Che New Hork Eimes

The New York Times.

What he writes about

Street wants to read.

SAY

IT?

Free Preview Meetings Dale Carnegie Course

***(What it is)** (What it can do for you)

For years you've heard about this world-lamous Course and the extra advantages it has given so many people. Here is your opportunity to find out more about the Course and the benelits it can other. Plan to spend a lun-filled evening to see how the Course can heip you.

Here are a few of the benefits the Bale Carnegie Course can offer you: Increased confidence in your own abilities to meet life's challenges.

- = Suild new and better relationships with your business associates, your tamity and I riends.
- Greater skill in expressing your ideas-effectively, interestingly, and convincingly.

Plan now to atlend this free preview mealing. The Dale Carnegie Course can be an ennching axperience ottering rewards immediately and in the years to follow.

FREE Preview Meetings Monday, Sept. 13, 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:00 P.M. Hotel Roosevelt, 45th & Madison Avenue Check Lobby directory for room location For information and reservations, call:.



Lenmar and Catastrophes

Conviocing the public that "it is an ill wind that blows no good" is a way of life at Lenmar Advertising. The company, in its second

specializes in promotional retail ad-vertising, which frequently takes the

Washington, for an undisclosed cash amouot

A new school for training in video-tape methods for advertising, corpora-tion and television executives will open this month under the name of 'The Mini-Studio.'

Supplementary **Over-Counter** Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Deslers. The range shown reflects prices ar which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

year.

(bid) or bought (asked) last Friday. Amer Gen G 11.51 ... Land Abbet' 18.45 11.42 Am Fund Gvi Sec 23.52 25.92 Uncein Nel'1 8.55 11.42 Guide Const. Fund 11.36 12.43 Mars F Income 15.16 16.57 GLO Eath Pund 30.20 ... Mener Mid. Cherch F- 3.83 ... Ovin lev 17.56 18.45 Cherch F- 3.85 ... Ovin lev 17.56 18.45 Const. Fd R.A. NA. Menes Thornas JZ54 JZ47 Gom S F JZ-72 ... Mense Fund 12.70 12.70 Daily Inc N.A. K.A. Goren Tech N.A. N.A. Demosition Fd Bost 72.72 ... Mense Fund 12.70 12.70 Daily Inc N.A. K.A. Goren Tech N.A. N.A. Demosting 12.11 12.11 Income Fd 18.42 11.22 Diversifications JZ-6 ... S P Llouid Dail F Z. 204 2.54 Arstif F N.A. N.A. Eacher Fd 37.12 ... Second Fid Fnd 30.77 Fred S1 JZ.14 ... Sec. Bond FP AL2 10.10 Fid.Ez 22.56 Sent Gen Fund 11.46 11.46 Kautar F J.JJJ JJJ A.A.-Net Areilebe.



A California University Operates 'College' for Students 50 or Older

By NANCY HICKS Special in The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO-While pupils across. The institute was the brainchild of the country dread the first days of school, Hannah and Alfred Fromm, who saw their

the Fromm Institute For Life Long Learn-ing, a "college" in the University of San Francisco that offers academic courses to local residents 50 years of age or older. The regular, eight-week daytime courses in philosophy, psychology, histo-ry, economics, English, science and an-thropology are offered three times a year by university professors emeriti, most of whom find retirement as difficult as their students do. students do.

The institute hopes to bring quality higher education not extension courses ionship and comfort of a group.

"The younger professors would not understand who we are," said Germaine R. still earns her tiving teaching French.

There is a homogeneity of wisdom in the group," said a physics professor, Dr. Robert Thorntoo, 79, who added that he is abla to teach more in a shorter period. to this group than to younger students. Dr. Thornton is a retired daan at the Uoiversity of San Francisco, a private Catho-

lic school. The students come from a wide variety of ethnic and employment backgrounds, with business people making up the largest category. But there are also secrelaries, civil servants, teachers, engineers and housewives. as they need. ā.

a group of students here eagerly awaits previously productive friends vegetate in the start of classes. the start of classes. They are 73 older people enrolled in chairman and chief executive officer of the Fromm Institute For Life Long Learn-Fromm and Sichel, California wine dis-

The Fromms raised \$100,000 from nine local foundations for operating costs. The students pay \$100 a year tuition and have or basket-weaving—to old people in an environment that is not segregated from university life but still offers the companuniversity.

. The Fromm Institute is one of a growing number of college programs set up Thompson, a student at the school who to provide education for old people and to give the schools a way to maintain enroliments as the birthrate declines.

Nearby San Francisco State University, for example, allows people over 60 to sit in on any course, free of charge, with the permission of the instructor.

The New School for Social Research in New York City has a special "school" for old students, and the New Age in

Toulouse, France, has enrolled more than 1,000 students over 60 years old. What is different about the Fromm Institute is that it allows older students as little or as much group re-enforcement



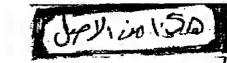
PUBLIC NOTICE

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

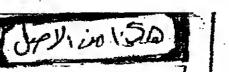
NOTHER IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Saction 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power NOTHER IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Saction 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power of New York will held a public basing at ACM ann Davigith Saving Time, Toesday, September 21, 197 Inthonity, Seventeenth Floor, Colineum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, u and contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following custometre:

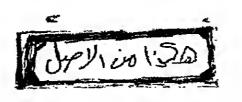
Village of Arthley Batterd Central School District Chappenes Central School District Town of Cortlandt Corton Ramon Union Free School District Town of Cortlandt Corton Ramon Union Free School District Town of Greenburgh A own of Greenburgh Greenburgh Housing Asthority Town of Barrison Invington Ullion Free School District Lateland Cartral School District Village of Larchmont Town of Management Management 71 eck Union Pree School District Village of Manuaroneck Village of Mount Kinco

Village of Mount Kinco Town of Yorkitown The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Antherity at Suite 1800, Colines ind, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, Ningara Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Lewislan New York Roberl Mones Power Dam, Manesen, New York James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Admin New York; Roberl Mones Power Dam, Manesen, New York; James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Admin New York; Roberl Mones Power Dam, Manesen, New York; James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Admin New York; Transmission Line Construction Manager of the Astaria No. 6 Fower Plant, 2016 Avenue and 3183 Stra Giboo. New York; Transmission Line Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Noclear Plant, Vil an, New York; the Office of the Resideut Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Noclear Plant, Vil an, New York; the Office of the Resideut Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Noclear Plant, Vil an, New York; the Office of the Resideut Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Noclear Plant, Vil an, New York; at the office of the Resideut Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Noclear Plant, Vil an, New York; at the office of the Resideut Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Noclear Plant, Vil an, New York; at the office of the Authority at Suite 1900, Colineau Office, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New Isined in the office of the Authority at Suite 1900, Colineau Office Bayton file, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New any of the contracts is requested to make known to the Authority in advance of the Authority at the Office of the Authority at Suite 1900, Colineau Office, Statement, Long statements must be an Investment of the Resideut Company and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be as brought which neuroscies and measurements abuild, if possible, be filed in the office of the Authority at the C James A. FitzPatrick, Cha



Town of Mount Pleasant Town of New Castle New Rochelle Monsingel Housing Anthonic Town of Ossining Ossining Union Free School District Fown of Omining Reaning Union Free School District Village of Pelham Port Chester Housing Authority Village of Pelham Part Chester Housing Anthonity City of Ryc Union Pret Schools of the Tarrytowns Tuckshoe Housing Anthonity Urban Development Corporation Westchester Joint Water Works City of White Plains The Manicipal Housing Anthonity for the City of Town of Yorktown







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When Medical Market

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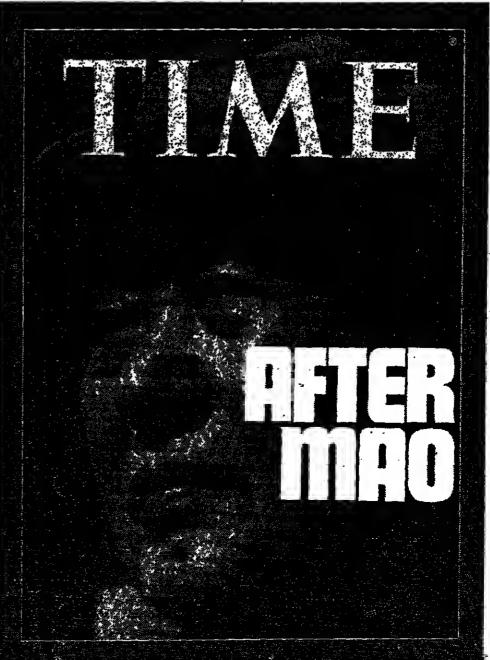
Chlins

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Mao Tse-tung first appeared on the cover of TIME in February of 1949—the same year that saw the birth of Red China, and ironically the dedication of the U.N. Building. Since then TIME has provided for readers a steady chronicle of China's rise to world power. What

course China will now take, and what consequences Mao's death will have on her policies, is the subject of an extensive cover story this week.

Jerrold Schecter, TIME's Diplomatic Editor, was Uniquely L.S. Newy in Peking last week when Mao died. His on-the-scene reports, together with dispatches from other correspondents around the world—are included in a Ne salute the Sal winner of the Preside special 11-page story. Revealed in a previously unpublished memoir of Edgar Snow, the late journalist who best knew Mao, are some of Mao's personal observations: "Dogma is more useless than cow dung." "A thousand years from now, all leaders of our time, even Marx, Engels and Lenin, will probably appear rather ridiculous." "Obsession with comforts makes men decadent and spiritually barren. Isn't it likewise with nations?" And Hugh Sidey, TIME's Washington Bureau Chief, in a private interview with Henry Kissinger, reports some candid comments. Among them: "Mao gave me the most cold-blooded analysis of the balance of world power that I have ever heard." An additional four pages of color photographs offer a rare pictorial biography of this peasant leader who literally changed the world. This week's issue of TIME, with its extended coverage and analysis of a major event in a continuing news story, is another example of why TIME has won more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



on the subject of stock market investments though it was originally published a generation ago.

Mr. Graham has said that the present value of retained earnings is considerably less than the value of earnings paid in dividends. Under a Graham formula, the relative value of similar stocks can be derived by comparing their dividends. Under the formula, earnings are di-

vided by 3 and the dividend is added to the result. For simplicity of illustration, assume three similar companies each earned \$3 a share.

Company A pays \$2 a share in div-idents; Company B, \$1 a share and Company C, nothing. In each case, dividing the earnings of \$3 a share by 3 would result in a quotient of 1. Add the 1 to Company A's dividend of \$2 and we have a relative value of 3. The relative value of Company B with a \$1 dividend would be 2 and that of Company C (no dividend) would be 1.

Thus it might be said that Company A is worth helf again as much as Com-pany B (a value of 3 versus a value of 2) and three times as much as Company C (3 versus 1), which pays noth-

The example, which is simplified for the sake of clarity, is readily adaptable to similar companies with different earnings. Those who scoff at Benjamin Graham's conservative evaluation meth-ods may find that they are especially eppropriete for bear markets—end that they work equally well in the current uncertain market.

One broker who favors the Graham methods remembers that, during the depths of the bear market, when specu-lators were either ruined or nearly so, investors who were still active would ask their brokers, "How much does the stock pay?"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept.12—California has just begun to put into effect a cootro-versial new approach to utility rate set-ting called "Lifeline" intended to conserve energy and give residential consum-ers limited protection from inflatioo.

As California's Public Utilities Commission began applying it in a rate increase that took effect this month in northern California, the lifeline idea has these major elements:

¶ Prices of basic or lifeline quantities of natural ges and electricity for residential use are temporarily frozen. ¶ The utility, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was authorized to cover rising costs by raising rates on household con-

sumption above the lifeline quantities and on governmental, commercial and indus-trial consumers. 4 In protecting basic consumption, the

gy consumption rises, the cost to the con-sumer will also rise. That reverses the traditional pattern of "promotional" or declining rates as use increases. More steps toward inversion are in the offeriog, according, to. Walter J. Cavagnaro, the agency's conservation chief. Ofher States Wetching California'e interpretation of "Lifeline" will be closely watched by other states so-called rate inversion. That is, as ener-

will be closely watched by other states. including New York, that are considering itility rate reform

Other states will also be watching other planned California experiments with energy conservation, including higher au-thorized profit rates for utilities that push conservation incentives for installation of increases in lifeline quaotities as set down by the utilities commission and for further shifts of cost increases from resi-dential to business consumers. nsulation, solar heating, day-night thermostats and devices to restrict hot-water flow through taps and showerheads.

Legislature expressed the lifeline idea in loss of sales and production, its 1975 act as follows: "Light and heat businesses" and more memp are basic buman rights, and must be made available to all the people at low cost for basic minimum quantities." **Proponents Are Divided**

California Trying to Save Energy Via Utility

Resolving a means-test issue that has

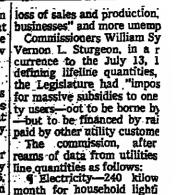
divided proponents, the Public Utilities Commission said "all the people" meant just that, "regardless of age, family status, financial condition or income."

The Legislature decided that rates for The Legislature decided that rates for lifeline quantities of gas and electricity could not be raised above Jan. 1, 1976; levels until all other rates bad risen an average of 25 percent, whenever that oc-curred. After that, the law imposes no limitation on increases in lifeline rates.

Utility companies persnaded the legis-lature to drop as too rigid earlier lao-guage that would have continued the fivecommission took a small step towards to-four ratio implied by the 25 percent

Conservationist groups sponsoring life-line such as TURN-Towards Utility Rate Normalization of CAlifornia —are expected to press for more effective protectioo

to stats and devices to restrict hot-water in a commission have criticized "Lifeline" accommodations, as hote convolution on through taps and showerheads. The Democratic-controlled California prices for California goods and services, rooming houses and military



month for household tion and cooking, 250 kilow water heating and from bours a mooth, depending of space heating. A kilowatt power hurned in one hour h

bulb or appliance. ¶ Natural Gas—six the for cooking, 20 for water from 55 to 140 for space be:

for water pumping and for such as iron lungs and dial Creating a medical catego would open the door to inc of a medical need for air Excluded from eligibilit rates are such pleces, deem

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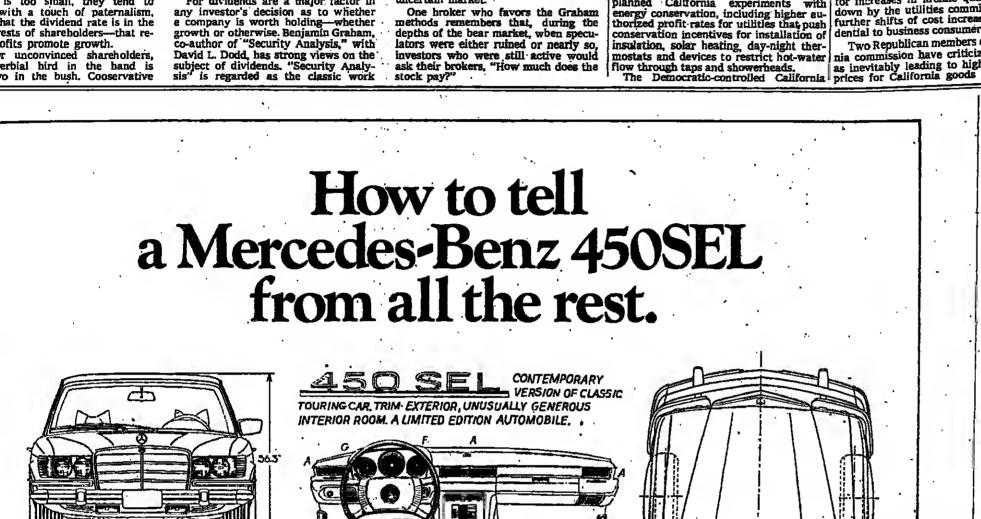
New Yor

Times

reason

Friday

Two Republican members of the Califormission to provide essect accommodations, as hote



For many peop Rita Reif's nev-

Market Place In Quest of the Missing Dividend

. . . .

that a stock that provides a high yield

breeds confidence. It is a tangible

If an investor owns a stock that

pays him e 6 percent return be feels that be is at least doing better than

he would be bad be put the money in

a savings bank for a short term. Fur-

ther, he can expect increased divideods

and capital gains if his company does

But not all good stocks pay 6 per-cent dividends. It is probably feir to

say that the investor io a company

that grows at e compound rate of 10

percent a year or better should be will-ing to forgo part of his dividend—now. Eventually, however, be will expect the

company to pay substantially higher dividends then a savings bank.

However, a prudent management of

such a company will probably pay some dividend because it will realize that the investor expects annual par-

ticipation in the profits of the enter-prise-even when prospects for the future are excellent.

For dividends are a major factor in

•

•

measure of value.

By ROBERT METZ shareholders and their brokers argue

well.

During the speculative market of the late 1960's many brokers told customers that it dido't matter whether a company paid a dividend-just so long as its stock kept goiog up. For the unconvinced, brokers bad this

argument: sell a share or two and, voilà, there was the missiog dividend. This ergument was particularly popular with brokers who touted growth stocks, since the so-called growth issues of the

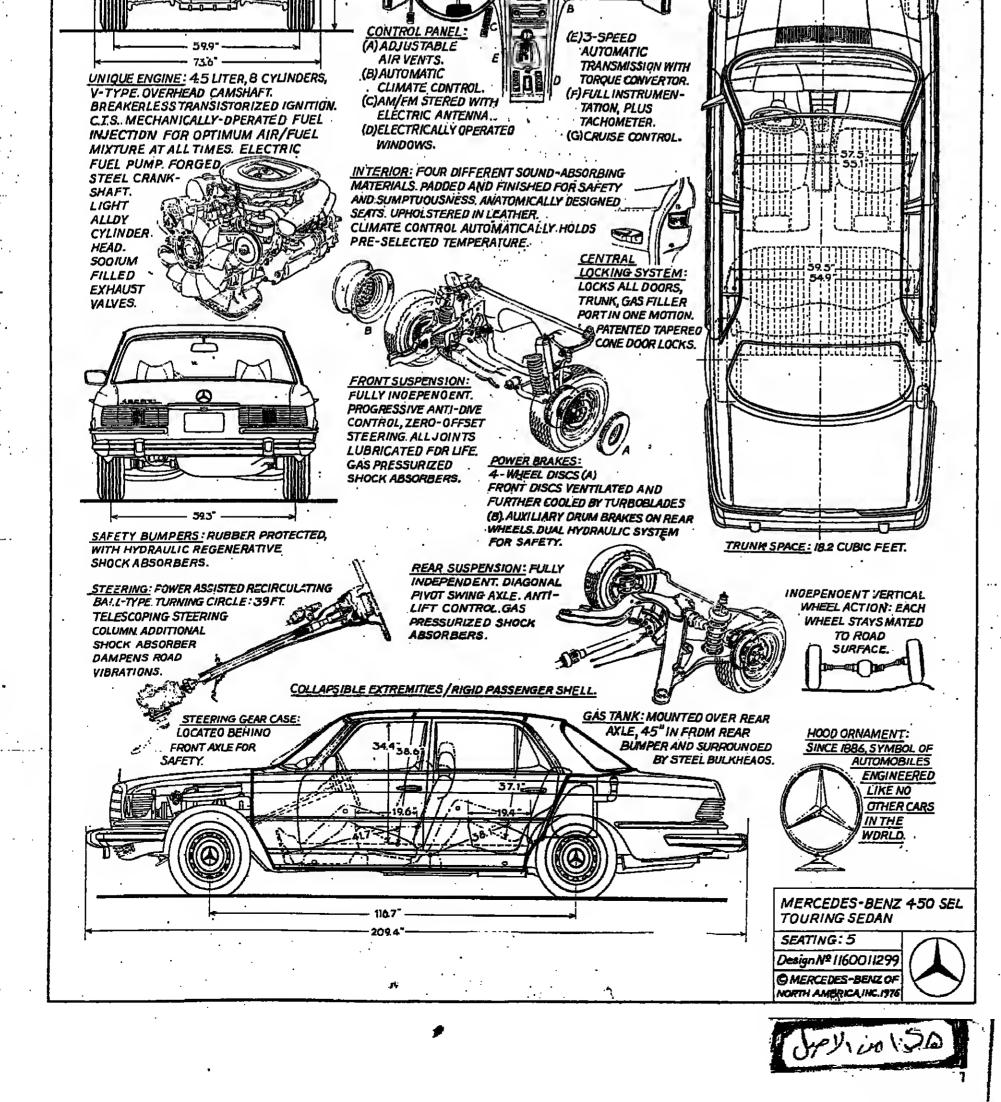
era usually did not pay dividends. Then came the bear market of 1970 to 1975. Those nondividend-paying stocks plummeted. The market was bad generally to be sure, but the market for growth stocks was the worst of all.

Faith in the growth theory of investing diminished end when the stock market fically emerged from the trough there was new respect for those old tried and true dividend-paying shares.

But the question remains for those who invest for divideods. Dividends vary from company to compeny. How much of a company's earnings can the shareholder reasonably expect? When hoerd chairmen get com-

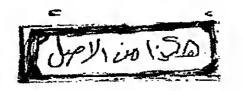
plaints at annual meetings that their dividend is too small, they tend to respond with a touch of paternalism, arguing that the dividend rate is in the best interests of shareholders-that retained profits promote growth.

But for unconvinced shareholders, the proverbial hird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Cooservative



column on wha new in antique reason enough. Another big pl for readers is tl volume and vai of advertising promoting antiques of eve description, antiques shows flea markets an showroom sale Profitable read for the business minded... delightful readi for the dilettan and the once-in while buyer. Every Friday in RERS the "Weekend" section of Che New Hor Eimes

onsume



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

The New York Times

BUSINESS/FINANCE



the Yale School of Organization and Management outside the Watson Building in New Haven

ets a Business School a Diverse Class Roster

By RICHARD PHALON

Knox.

Sept. 12-The School and Management, the ite school to be estab-niversity in more than will officially open its sday with a student Vas the curriculum its asked to absorb.

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> will follow a convoca-iz at which Kingman president of the unisent the school with s and welcome an ad-Tit iocludes Vice Presi-, Senator Hubert H. Henry Ford 2d, chair-Motor Company. ts at what is in effect

is such long-established nford Graduate School ge in age from 21 to

the students at O & rogram is known here, e class roster includes bimmodifies trading firm s a doctorate from Ox-

ford, an assistant professor in Japanese history, a theater manager with a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University, a network television admin-istrator, and a West Point graduate fresh from armored training at Fort **Employed in State Agencies**

About 20 of the students bave worked in public organizations-city and state agencies or Federal regulatory bodies, for example. About the same number bave worked in business in oce capacity or another—a manage-ment consultant, an assistant vice presideot for a major bank, a sales manager for a high-technology consumer product firm.

In all, It is a blend that William H. Donaldson, dean of O & M for the last year and founder of the Wall Street firm of Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette, describes as symbolic of the new school's mission.

Its charter is keyed to a mix of the management disciplines that are a staple of the traditional business schools, and the behavioral and politi-cal sciences on which schools of public

INCOME FROM BONDS HITS LOWEST LEVEL FOR 21/2-YEAR PERIOD Decline Is Expected to Continue

for Next 3 or 4 Months With Utilities Down to 8%

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The income that investors are getting rom newly purchased high-grade corporate bonds has declined to the lowest lev-el in two and a half years—an unusual market development in viaw of the economy's recovery. Furthermore, some bond market analysts predict that yields will continue to de-

Ciedlt cline for the next three or Markets four months, with high-grade electric utility bonds perhaps giving investors a rate of return as low as 8 percent.

return as low as 8 percent. That compares with 8.45 percent for bonds sold last wek and with a peak of 10.60 percent two years ago when inter-est rates were soaring. Normally, interest rates can be expect-ed to begin rising not long after the economy bottoms out in a recession and starts to expand. Typically, such a rise in rates might begin three or four mooths aftr the start of a recovery, but currect bond yields are still below their levels of March-April, 1975, when the 1973-1975 recession coded. Last Thursday, the Public Service Floor

Last Thursday, the Public Service Eleo Last Thursday, the Public Service Elec-tric & Gas Company sold \$60 million of bonds, rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, that were priced to give investors the 8.45 percent yield. This rate apparently was satisfactory to investors, for an estimated 85 percent of the bonds sold their first day on the market market

The key question that investors and corporate treasurers would like to have answered, of course, is what is the out-look for corporate bond yields during the rest of 1976 and in 1977.

Wall Street is divided in its views on what will happen to yields, but a number of credit market analysts are highly op-timistic that interest rates will continue to drop and that bond prices will keep on rising.

"The case for the bond market looks awfully good," ook sophisticated bond analyst comme ted Friday as he cited the relatively light schedule of bonds for sale, a "good outlook" for inflation, the "slow-but-steady" recovery of the econ-omy, the large volume of funds seeking investment and the likelihood that the

Continued on Page 46, Column 1



The New York Tupes, A Bell Laboratory scientist work-ing with the talking computer.

Computers at Bell

Learning to Speak

And Listen Politely

By VICTOR K. MCELHENY

Special to The New York Times

Bell Telephone Laboratories bere, the

computers are learning to talk and lis-

ten in order to perform services experi-

with the experimental directory-assist-

ance system and does not know the

initials of the colleague whose number he wants, he punches telephone but-

toos to indicate that be does not know. The computer's voice then lists three alternative names, their laboratory locations and extension oumbers.

When Aaron E. Rosenberg, a re-

searcher, whose voice the computer

recognizes from prerecorded patterns,

tells the experimental airline reserva-

tion system that he wants to fly from

Newark, the computer confirms this by saying, "Newark," before asking the

Continued on Page 44, Column 2

When Dr. James L. Flanagan, bead

the laboratory, is communicating

meotally. And they are polite.

of

MURRAY HILL, N.J., Sept. 10 -At the acoustics research department of

By STEVEN RATTNER Federal bank examiners bave been intensively scrutinizing the records of the American Bank & Trust Company, a New York bank with five offices, because of fears among authorities for the bank's financial stability, according to sources familiar with the inquiry.

in Substandard Class

Asked to comment on the bank's viabil-ity, Fred W. Piderit Jr., senior vice presi-dent in charge of bank supervision at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said last night:

"Wheo I left on Friday, they were sol-vent. I don't know what will happen to them."

Messages were left yesterday after-noon at the homes of the bank's three top officers-Chairman Abraham Fem-berg, President Stanley Kreitman, and the chairman of the executive committee, Saul Kagan-but the calls were not eturned.

According to coofidential documents, as of March 31, one-third of the bank's \$152 million in loans outstanding were categorized as "substandard, doubtful or lost," by the Federal Reserve. In addition, the bank, whose holding company is largely owned by a Swiss corporation, has suffered a marked reduction in deposits in the last six months, from \$229 million on Dec. 31 to \$199 million as of June 30.

Moneover, the reduction in deposits would have been more severe if not for an increase in time deposits, accom-plished, according to banking sources, by paying interest rates on overnight loans of 1 to 1.5 percent above competitive levels.

Accordingly, a regulatory official yesterday questioned the bank's ability to maintain sufficient cash reserves in the face of declining deposits and uncertain loans and said that in the very near future it would be forced to borrow from the central bank to maintain liquidity.

Central Bank Faces Decision

Should the bank prove, as expected, to be dependent upon the Federal Reserve for the cash needed to remain solvent, the central hank will be forced to decide whether or not to continue the loans.

Federal authorities say that as much as \$40 million in loans would ultimately be needed to keep the bank afloat. The current investigation is aimed at calca-

William H. Donaldson, dean of the Yale business school.

policy and administration concentrate. Mr. Donaldson, 45, Is something of

a Renaissance type himself. He was chief executive officer of Donaldson, Lufkin, one of Wall Street's hest-known institutional research firms, from 1959 to 1973. He subsequently put in a short tour as an Under Secretary of State and bas since served as a consultant to both Vice President Rockefeller and Governor Carey. With a grin he now

Continued on Page 44, Column 5

1 Capital Spending Next Year

er Planning 33% Increase

Special to The New York Thus

12-The Chrysler Cor- | Mr. Riccardo said Chrysler was also 1

ar, Chairman John J. an Interview.

150 million, Mr. Riccardo for our new product program."

ifures oext year will be aillion above that and

on range, according to

vill still fall short of the 550 million, he said. 60 percent of the spend-ir tools and developing new product programs:

vill be for facilities but Sec. Law iclude any major new

Motors Corporation anmth it would spend \$3 .p from about \$2.3 billioo .opping the 1974 record

Be Keyed to Market Company announced ould spend a record \$1.8 r, up from \$1.4 billion

rd also have announced for multi-billioo-dollar ins through the rest of

spending would top \$2 m.1977-80. G.M. said its i average \$2.5 billion st of the decade. Both the spending was neces if their downsizing pro-

the dimensions beir new models.

EBLY

ig to increase capital on such a program but that Chrysler's percent to about \$600 spending after 1977 "depends on the spending after 1977 "depends on the market. We will be spending more than ing this year will total the \$1.5 billion we originally announced

He said much of the spending next year will be to finance tooling for the company's new luxury small cars, the

Chrysler Le Baron and Dodge Diplomat, which will be introduced in the spring, and the company's new front-wheel-drive Plymouth and Dodge subcompact models to be introduced cext fall. All four lines

of cars will be called 1978 models. Mr. Riccardo said the company planned no borrowing to finance its capital spending program. He said some of it would be paid for out of expected earnings but most of it would come from

cash flow generated by depreciation and amortization.

American Heads VW Plant Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 12 -- Volkswagen, the West German auto giant, has decided oo an all - American management team for its new United States assembly opera-

tion and bas started by selecting a top executive of the General Motors Corpo-ration to be president of its subsidiary in America.

He is James W. McLernon, 49 years old, Chevrolet manufacturing manager and a 27-year veteran of G.M. He was

By SETH S. KING

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-One of the driest summers in memory has reduced the

Special to The New York Tim

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

Income Security for Steelworkers

Labor

By A. H. RASKIN

L W. Abel, closing out his career as president of the giant United Steel-workers of America, hopes to forge in the blast furnaces and open bearths next year a guarantee of lifetime income security for half a million workers in basic steel.

If be makes a significant advance toward that goal, employers in Amer-ica's mass production industries, and in many smaller oces as well may bave to adjust to a dramatic extension in traditional concepts of job security. Indeed, the signposts would point

toward eventual acceptance, on the model set by Japan's great paternalistic corporatioos, of the theory that every worker who qualifies for regular employment acquires a passport to full pay, 52 weeks a year, until retirement. Though still devoid of detail, the

demand Mr. Abel plans to serve in steel clearly represents a quantum leap beyond the generation-old concept of supplemental unemployment benefits, which now give jobless steel workers roughly 85 percept of their customary take-home pay for periods up to a year.

.

Industry officials say the cost of moving from a simple annual guar-antee to permanent security could be "minous" or moderate, depending on bow the qualifying rules are drawn.

ing." said one ranking executive. "It is an etarnal aspiration of every union that everyone should suffer fluctuations except the worker. The test for us has to be defining eligibility in terms of costs we can live with."

New Faces and Pressures In 1977 Steel Bargaining

Assessment of the possible outcome of the bargaining in steel is compli-cated by impending shifts in the power structure that over the last decade has transformed this key industry from one of the nation's most strife-ridden to a pioneer in labor-management cooperation.

The union will elect new officers next February, two months before the mid-April contract deadline. Edward Sedlowski, director of the union's huge Chicago-Gary district and an open critic of the Abel policies, is scheduled to announce at a news coolerence today his intection of running for the union presidency.

The union administration for its part, has closed ranks behind a "unity" slate, beaded by Lloyd McBride, the St. Louis district director. And Mr. Abel, whose term does not run out until the end of May, has every expec-tation of heading the 1977 negotiating team with Mr. McBride as his chief associate.

However, all such plans would be

York's.

L W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

placed in jeopardy if Mr. Sadlowski did repeat in the presidential cootest the upset victory over the union estabnent that won him his directorship two years ago.

On the management side, a changing of the guard is also oo the way. R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who has headed the industry negotiating

Continued on Page 45, Column 2

lating bow many of the bank's outstanding loans could be used as collateral against Federal Reserve advances. The central bank lends to banks generally only when secured assets are available as collateral. With its investigation nearly complete, the authorities believe that satisfactory assets total only about \$30 million. Meanwhile, the bank has already been borrowing \$6 million to \$8 million a day

from other banks via Federal funds. According to Mr. Piderit, banking authorities are currectly working with American Bank & Trust officials in an effort to find a new source of capital. As of June 30, the bank's capital totaled \$24 million. It also beld \$27 millioo in municipal debt, virtually all of it New

Leonard Lapidus, first deputy superin-tendent of banks in New York, said that an application had been pending sloce January from Juan Graiver, an Argentine businessman, to buy a controlling in-terest in the bank bolding company from the present owner, the Continental Trade

Bank, a Swiss corporation. However, Mr. Lapidus acknowledged that there was some uncertainty because the uothful son of Mr. Gaiver, who is in his 60's, died recently in a plane crash. As of March 31, Mr. Graiver's companies had \$6 million in loans outstanding from the bank, according to a source close to the bank, who said that since then, the figure has risen to \$18 million, all of which were judged substandard by the were judged substandard by the Federal Reserve. In addition to its five offices in New

York, the American Bank & Trust bas offices in Argentina, Uruguay and Para-guay and representative offices in Mexico, colombia and Panama.

Banking officials indicated yesterday that one key determinant of the bank's future was likely to be the actions of

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

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gust may have been an act of God that another drop from the 6.19 billion bushels will benefit most of us. We've all been estimated Aug. 1. But this was still larger burt to some degree by the drought, and than the record 5.77 bushels produced

of their corn. But there was so much planted this spring that with oormal soybean crop at 1.27 billion busbels. yields, we'd have been devastated from the surplus for a long time to come." Again, this was lower than the Aug. 1 The Agriculture Department in its Sept. I crop estimate released Friday, predicted lion bushels.

w York Tiates

The com harvest near Gridley, Ill. This year's crop is expected to be well below early predictions.

"That terribly hot, dry weather in Au- a total corn crop of 5.89 billion busbels,

some farmers west of here have lost most last year. of their corn, But there was so much The department estimated this year's

The 19976 wheat crop, now harvested, was estimated at 2.14 billion busbels. This despite early spring wind erosion in the Great Plains, would be slightly larger than last year's record crop of 2.3 billion bushels.

"If today's prices for corn and soybeans hold (about \$2.70 a bushel for corn and about \$7.00 for soybeans), any farmer that gets more than half his normal yield should be all right as far as income is concerned," Mr. Winkelman said. But the some connot be anticipated as

But the same cannot be anticipated ei-ther for cattle or bog farmers. And at \$3.00 a bushel, wheat prices for most farmers were down to the break-eveo level.

Livestock raisers have already seen their earnings shrink as cattle and bog market prices have declined throughout the spring and summer while feed grain prices have been rising. .

Many cattle feeders are once again cutting back on the numbers they are fatten-ing. If feed graio prices remain high, hog and poultry raisers will probably follow suit

As a result, farm analysts expect retail beef prices to start rising by late autumn and pork and poultry prices to increase by mid-winter.

"The August weather changed the entire grain picture," Rod Turnhull, spokes-man for the Kansas City Board of Trade where much of the American bread wheat

crop is bought and sold, said in a telephooe interview today.

"As a result of the dryness, we've moved from an overample supply of graio

Continued on Page 44,- Column 4





1 MARINE MANDINE



Smaller than anticipated yields of corn Smaller than anticipated yields of corn and soybeans and beavy export demands for these crops, the principal feed for cattle, hogs, and poultry, were bolding their-prices much higher this week than bad been expected.

bad been expected. At these prices, Midwestern grain farm-ers who end up with at least 60 percent of their normal per-acre yields of corn and soybeans should gross as much or more than they would have if the 6.6 billion bushel corn crop predicted in June had been realized.

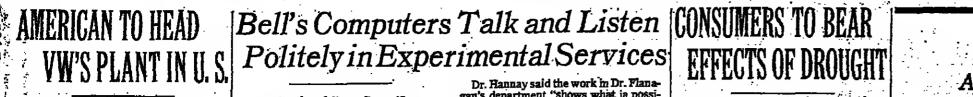
Excellent Financial Health

With this year's planting costs again higher than last, and wheat, cattle, and hog prices all slipping, most Midwestern. farmers will not net so much as they have in the last three golden years.

But most are still in excellent financial bealth, and, with the exceptioo of cattle feeders and ranchers, are more concerned with easing their income taxes than holding off their creditors.

Dwight Winkelman, a highly skilled corn and soybean grower who farms the ultra-rich area near Buffalo Center, Iowa, expressed the feelings of many grain farmers when he said today:

"We have got so many cushions already that this thing could be defined in ways that would cost almost noth-Consumers to Bear the Brunt of Drought's Effect on Corn



Continued From Page 43

named yesterday to be chief executive of the Volkswagen Manufacturing Corporation of America.

That is the company Volkswagen has established to build its Rabbit car in this country. The German concern is going to build the Rabbit in the United States in an effort to stop a sales slump caused partly by rising prices for its German-

Volkswagen is working oo final arrangements to acquire a plant in New Stanton, Pa., which the Chrysler Corporation spent \$35 million building in the 1960's. It is not yet floished and it will take another 18 months and \$135 million to get it ready to produce Rabbits. This is somewhat longer than Volkeswageo's original timetable. It hoped to get American Rabbits out of the plant by the end of 1977, but it now appears likely to be the spring of 1978, according to industry sources.

Plant to Employ 5,000 Workers

Eventually, the plant will employ 5,000 workers and build 200,000 Rabbits yearly. The Rabbit is the car on which Volks-wageo is staking its future in the American market. The venerable Beetle is still offered but sales are down to 2,000 a month

Mr. McLernon said he had been approached by Volkswagen officials recent-ly about the job. He said he met with the Volkswagen chief. Toni Schmuecker, who flew to the United States with other

top officials from Germany. Mr. McLernon, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., was responsible for manufacturing operations at Chevrolet's 26 plants, with 75,000 employees in 14 cities in four

The Now Stanton plant, Mr. McLernon said, "may seem small compared to what, I have been used to but it is great in terms of responsibility and challenge."

Company to Build 'From Scratch'

"It's the challenge of building a manufacturing operation from scratch, but with a very fine organization behind you," be said.

"They have decided that their Ameri-ican company will be staffed from the top down by American people, which is different from what we do in the Amer-Ican industry with our people overseas. Their decision speaks highly of the American auto industry—that they have confidence we can build the product." He said Volkswagen had a "great prod-

uct to start with; it is a fine car. We have been watching that car very closely the last three years and I have had many opportunities to drive it in competition with G.M.'s products."

The Rabbit has front drive and G.M. is using Rabbit models in developing its own line of small front-drive cars to be ready in 1979.

Mr. McLemon said the Rabbit "needs very little Americanizing and not from the engineering standpoint. There are lit-tle things that can be done because American driving tastes, what we like in a car, are different from a European's." Mr. McLernon must now assemble a

staff and begin preparations for building the cars. He expects the three car compa mies to become major suppliers.

"Some items will have to be imported, but we will buy as much bere as can be purchased which meets our quality and

Continued From Page 43

next question: "At what time of day do you wish to fly?"

Both the directory-assistance and reservation experiments call on a limited vocabulary of words, put into digital code from recordings of an actual human voice and stored in the computer.

Cecil H. Coker is working on a more elaborata system designed to bandle a far larger vocabulary. This involves encoding an entire dictionary with its rules of word-division and pronuncia-

tion. It also demaods an increasingly elaborate mathematical description of the human voice box —vocal chords, mouth, tongue and lips—to produce an artificial-sounding speech on de-mand (instead of keeping s bored buman being reading words into a tape recorder for many months).

But even Mr. Coker's system is polite. While a diagram of the humao vocal tract moves on a cathode-ray screen, the computer's synthesized voice says, "What would you like for me to say?"

Giving Bank Balances

Such politeness is considered essential bere, and in the other industrial laboratories tackling the problem, for securing buman cooperation in a commercial future when many occessary but repetitive and irritating services oow per-formed by people, who get tired and make mistakes, will be turned over to computers that speak and listen.

Among the man-machioe voice communication systems that are foreseen are computers giving bank balances, taking sales orders and making reser-vations for callers whose voices are autheoticated by comparison with prerecorded patterns.

According to the soft-spoken, redhaired Dr. Flanagan, such commercial transactions of "modest gravity" will become commercial realities far earlier than the more science-fictional idea of dictating letters directly to a typewrit-

Experimenting with a system that might be practical, be said, involved "stepping back from the more ambitious problem, biting off a small piece and conceptrating on something that is do-able and usable."

Complex Linguistic Studies

Even the relatively simple systems, Dr. Flanagan said, involve pushing much farther with already complex lin-guistic studies. These had been stimulated earlier because telephone engineers, fearing future communications traffic jams, sought ways to squeeze the most traffic onto the fewest channels.

As soon as several technologies, including laser beams traveling through glass fibers, opened communications highways of almost unlimited width, a new challenge appeared: a wave of unanthorized use of telephone credit cards. This stimulated work on computer recognition of voices.

Meanwhile, Dr. Flanagan noted, quite complex systems began to appear realistic when the semiconductor manufacturers began making tenfold reductions in the cost of electronic operations every few years.

gan's department "shows what is possi-ble and is not a preview of what is to come." He acknowledged that many researchers in the field have "a strong interest in seeing it used," and said that Dr. Flanagan likes the idea of putting together demonstration systems "using fairly standard types of hardware.

Advaoces in linguistics, Dr. Hannay said, have simplified the tule for achieving satisfactory synthetic speech. He called it "a very substantial in-crease in cleverness instead of bruteforce."

'Fantastic Reductions'

"Absolutely fantastic reductions," in the cost of electronics, Dr. Hannay said, now make it possible to dream up new telephone services that would raise the productivity of the service sector of the economy.

Man-made communication by voice has become such a hot subject among engineers that the Institute of Electri-cal and Electronics Engineers devoted an entire issue of its proceedings to this year. Dr. Flanagan wrote the introductory article and his colleagues from Bell Labs wrote several others. In the issua, Dr. Thomas B. Martin

of Threshold Technology Inc., formerly of the RCA Corporation, noted several practical systems were already using man-machina voice messages.

Since 1973, Dr. Martin wrote, the Owens-Illinois Corporation bas used a computer to record the spoken findings of quality-control inspectors of color-televisioo faceplates. Late in 1974, he reported the S. S. Kresge Company installed a voice-commanded system for routing cartons on a conveyor belt.

Experiments by Installers

Dr. Flanagan said that in the Bell system, Western Electric installers ware experimenting with a way to get around using a stack of computer printouts in making the more than 13,000 wiring connections of a switching system called the Number 1 E.S.F. Using the old way, the installers lost time and ran the risk of error at each atep. In the experiment, they strapped tape recorders to their belts, put a tape-drive switch next to their boots and donned headphones to listen to cassettes bearing instructions recorded by a computer. A prerecorded tooe stopped the tape automatically after each instruction.

Dr. Flanagan and his colleagues look forward to mobile telephone systems that would make use of a preset inven-tory of frequently called numbers, recorded in an ultra-miniature semic ductor memory and computation a in the car's glove compartment.

New	Bond	Issues	k		
(For week		Sept. 10, 1976			
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al Elec	A A A B A A A A A A A A B A A	90% sold 40% sold 25% sold 35% sold 93% 97% 100%-103% 100%-103% 101%-103% 101%-102% 101%-102%	····******	3.79 3./8 3.22 9.77 5.46 1.55 7.40	
		ONDS	- 74		

.8%:501 .8%:501 9%:583 8.15586 8%:586 9%:586 9%:586

BA AN AN

Continued From Page 43

to an ample supply," he said. "More wheat will be available throughout the world than ever before, despite the drought m Western Europe. But a lot of countries are now raising more livestock than they ever have, and the demand for American corn and soybeans, as far as American grain farmers are concerned, is very encouraging."

If the corn and soybean crops had been as large as the Agriculture Department expected before the drought struck, feedgraio prices would have fallen so far that many farmers would have resumed feeding cattle and hogs instead of selling their

This would have depressed livestock prices even further, and the consumer would have benefited, to a degree, through lower supermarket prices.

Although the index of prices paid by farmers declined a point in July, in Au-gust it was still 6 percent higher than last year. At the same time, the index of prices

received by farmers was 4 percent below a year ago, which pointed to a decline in net farm income for 1976.

But the forecasters were not expecting an unsettling drop in farm mcome below last year's total of \$22.7 billion.

That, in turn, was below the \$27.8 bil-lico earned in 1974 but far above the \$17.8 billion netted io 1972 before the full effects of skyrocketing grain exports were felt.

The recession barely touched most of the occurban areas of the Midwest and the general prosperity in this region was expected to continue, despite the drought. Only 4.5 percent of America's poeple

are actually working on farms today. But at least 10 other persons supply or sell agricultural equipment to each farmer. When farmers are buying, the outlook is good for everybody, particularly for farm implement and automobile dealers and the travel agents.

U.S. Ship Aground Off Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Monday, Sept. 13 (AP) —All 46 crew members of the an Ameri-can freighter, the President Grant, aban-doned ship safely when the containership ran aground outside Keelung Harbor, the police reported today. They said the American President Lines ship ran aground off the northern Taiwan port in stormy seas several days ago.

Dividend Meetings Partial flat of exhaulted meetings

con-	40	NDAY
unit	Advance Investors	Sati Fuel Gas. Stah Inti Inc.
		SDAY
	Brunswick Corp	tubbell (Harvey)
	Consol Nat Gas	Inti Flavors & Frag
	Commins Engine	Oklahoma G & E
	Crclops Corp	Pillsbury Co .
	Federal Paper Board	Reece Corp (Mass)
	Fleetwood Enterprises	Russ Tous
	Glan-Gary Corp	Fransco Companies
	Household Finance	
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	Carptina Olacht & O Ry	Public Serv Celo
	Carolina Pwr & Lt	Servomation Corp
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Commodities A Traditional Rise in Futures

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The firming in commodity futures prices during the last two weeks was more than just a matter of traders guessing correctly that the Government would issue bullish crop reports after last Friday's close.

For one thing, thanks to private crop forecasters such as Conrad Leslie of Chicago, the commodity futures trade was well aware of reduced estimates of corn,: soybean 'and cotton output this season.

But, in addition, the markets reflected the traditional rise in futures prices in September. Furthermore, most com-modity prices bad been sliding since last July 6, so an upturn was not altogether unexpected.

"We believe the commodity markets have seen their lows for the time being," observed William L. Jiler, president of the Commodity Research Bureau, a statistical organization, "if for oo other reason than the seasonal factor." • * •

Mr. Jiler explained that September has traditionally been a month of stronger farm and industrial commodity prices. In the farm commodities, the supply picture is pretty well known by now. And demand for all raw materials seems to pick up with the end of the summer lull.

Should the promise of September be unfulfilled hecause of poor domestic or foreign demand, then the markets will reflect this by the end of the month.

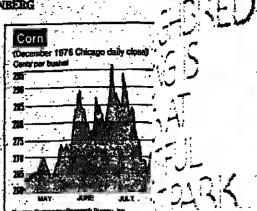
Based oo conditions as of the first of this month, the Government put the corn crop at 5.9 billion bushels, down from 6.5 billion bushels at the start of the season last spring. Similarly, soy bean output was reduced to 1.27 bil-lion bushels from 1.35 billioo bushels, while the cottoo estimate was trimmed a half million bales to 10.4 million.

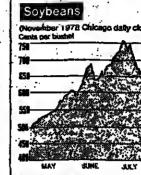
Copper, Silver and Gold Also Show Firmness

Given the powerful pull that farm commodities have been exerting on the metals markets receotly, it is not sur-prising that futures in copper, silver and gold have also firmed this month. Although some traders scoff at the farm-metals linkage and have other explanations for the firmness in the industrial raw materials, those who believe in the tie hold that inflation is fueled or dampened by the movement in prices of farm produce, and that metals have been used as hedges against inflation.

However, in the gold futures market, the recent improved prices reflect more than the firmness in grains or soybeans. Many gold futures traders believed that the sbarp drop in bullion prices this summer would cause the international Monetary Fund to postpone its next scheduled auction of the metal this Wednesday or perbaps re-duce the amount it would offer for sale.

In silver, the balls are counting on a cootinuance of the increased industrial use of the metal as well as a reduced likelihood that the Government





The New York Tit

But such is the natura seller-one who sells somet or may oot own in the hop it back at a lower price-t at some point become a bur he likes it or not.

Short Side of Mar Explained by Ext

Philip Gotthelf, a comp who is with Commodex, a concern that has devised a nical system for trading futures, secently explaine side of the market this wa "Most commodity specu to this market by way of s

short selling is largely wealthy traders. As a result to the long side of the fut "However, it costs oo futures short than to be a profit potentials are the sa

side most of the time." . Mr. Gotthelf and his as Gropper, observed that th of small speculators to short-assuming they h chance to obtain a profit - frquently tends to acce ward movements in comi

kets. One reason is that the la ty afforded the market by bas a tendency to thin it (fall because the buyers ha and moved aside.

Because of this factor sellers often face losses must buy a futures contra eir short sale, imes, the short fter rising cor This may belg depressed fu o bounce back apparent chang the result of t is expiring and cover their c

Mr. I	McLerr	ion said	be was	not sure	yet
new co	mpao	would	i be-D	etroit, Pi	tts-
burga,	07 11	. New	Jersey,		

Lab's vice president for research and an patents, cautioned that the current convert did not foreshadow an imminent new "service offering."

In 1966 the President's "E" Award was presented

to Banco Popular de Puerto Rico for its outstanding contribution to the promotion of exports,



Now, in 1976, a decade of continued service, participation and cooperation in promoting the sale of locally manufactured products to foreign countries has been recognized with the

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conferred by the Department of Commerce of the United States to organizations that excell in the promotion of exports and have previously received the "E" Award.

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144, +176 8.31 ² CTS Corp 172, +1% 9.47 Davce Corp 	Potlach Core	metal on both the London Metals Ex- change and on New York's Commodity Exchange will stay there until soaring	to buy out. why sharply often tend to
HITACHI I (Kaboshiki Kasisha B 94 per seni Convertible I'm Notine to Secure of Acard	litachi Seisakusho) secured Loan Slock 1979	costs of mining and improved indus- trial usage drives up prices. Obviously, for every copper, silver and gold bull there must be a bear who has sold the contracts short.	without any factors. It is a contract i sellers must by buying.
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The not amount payable per U.S. BDR's is calculated as follows:	\$100 nominal amount of Stock U.S.S	Continued From Page 43	you're a won sbe said, 'yo
Oross Interest for half year at 6. Less Japanese withholding fax a applicable in all cases	25% per sunum, 3.125	describes himself as an "academic en- trepreneur." Dean Donaldson's own career is a	ahead." Miss come bere b vard aod Star
PRESENTATION IN LUXEMBOURG	\$2.6125 AND NEW YORK	kind of exemplar of the options he hopes that O & M will be able to open for its students.	their way of a "Everythin continued, th
tion is made in Luxemboury and Ne PRESENTATION IN LONDON		There ought to be, Dcan Donaldson said in an interview here last Friday,	ibility and the tive thinking
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Dated: 13th Sentember, 1976.		government to business and vice versa."	'Doing
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SYSTEMS EN LABORATORIES, I		he continued. "People on the left tend to regard business with suspicion and	my in 1971.
TO THE STOCK		people on the right are suspicious of	is going to t managiog any
SYSTEMS ENGLABORATORIES, D		government. We need more people who can see the varying shades of grey in betweeo."	think any of the way we're
Notice is hereby given that the E Engineering Laboratories, Incorpo	soard of Directors of Systems	Yale has not offered an undergradu- ate major in management for dacades	Many influ been pushing
business September 20, 1976, as the of record shall be entitled to notice	e date on which stockholders	-not, as one alumnus recalls, since	a graduate sci O & M, in fa
Meeting of Stockholders to be held light Time), Friday, October 29.	at 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Dav-	the days when half the class expected to wind up in the family business."	a \$15 million
Lauderdale West, 5100 North Stat mercial Blvd.), Fort Lauderdale, F	te Road 7 (U.S. 441 at Com-	In some respects, O & M may be trying to offer graduate students the	·by three we alumni.
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C. Shelton Jame	s, Secretary	Princeton, Syracuse and the University	Yale do that
· month attacks		of Texas, for example—Yale has not made a major effort in the areas of public policy or public administration.	done?" "We a ent," be cont the academic
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shares	OFFERINGS	miniatrative sciences, which one Yale official describes as "mainly a group of	50 percent of financial aid of
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The Board of Directors of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company,	-3600-	business torque." The department, to the distreas of some of its 125 students,	subjects as ac ysis and fina
nh Sebrember 1 1918		is being absorbed by O & M. Yale, like other universities, has to	semesters bere
declared a dividend of fifty-five cents (55%) per share on the outstanding Common Shares of the	WHOLESALE ONLY	compete for top students. O & M is	In the seco course leading
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Corporation, payable on October 11, 1976 in share-	3500	interest in graduate business courses	ment of publi or in such fund
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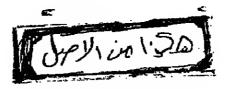
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M SIX HOURS A WEEK **JORLD OF SATISFACTION."**

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By HAROLD FABER

Special to The New York Time ALBANY, Sept. il—The New York Crop gross income, on the average, was Reporting Service reported loday that the state feil The experience of New York farmers The experience of New York farmers

net income of farmers in the state fell in 1975 to the lowest level since the agen-or beam to hear to cy began to keep records in 1949. Despite a rise in gross income to a record, the production expenses of farmers increased even more, leaving them with a net income of \$243 million, 1 percent below that of 1974, and 3S percent

Barber, State Commissioner of Agricul-ture and Markets. He attributed the Im-rent farm-operating expenses, and a seeprovement to a rise in the price of milk sold by dairy farmers, who constitute more than half of all the farmers in the state

cret, altributed last year's poor showing report. of New York fermers to the grain-export policies of the Ford Administration and the huge sales of grain to the Soviet

Union in the last few years. Grain is one of the most important ele-ments in the diet of cows, with dairy farmers and beef ranchers purchasing it to supplement the bay and corn they grow themselves. When the price of grain rose as a result of exports, they paid more for feeding their animals.

The price of grain has become a political issue, with both the Republican and Democratic Presidential candidatea announcing that they would now approve an embargo on grain exports. And it has hecome a divisive issue among farmers. with Midwestern growers of wheat and corn pushing for more export sales, and dairy farmers arguing that foreign sales

are hurting them. **Federal Policies Scored**

"This new report points out the adverse effect on northeastern dairymen of tha various Federal policies geared to the ex-port of grain." Mr. Barber said. In statistical terms, the report said that atthough the gross farm income in New York rose to its highest ever...\$1767 bil. of 1975 York rose to its highest ever-\$1.767 bil- of 1975.

fertilizer and capital expenses.

in the United States, who had their third best year on record, with a total net in-come of \$22.7 billion, the report seld. However, the national farm income figure was 18 percent below that of 1974 and 15 percent lower than in 1975.

less than in 1973, the report said. However, the situation is improving somawhat this year, according to Roger saw price structure for feed.

sold by dairy farmers, who constitute more than half of all the farmers in the state. Mr. Barber, a dairy farmer and a Demo-

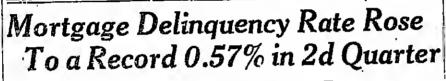
Debt Interest Iocreases

In addition, fertilizer and lime costs rose 21 percent last year: depreciation and other consumption for capital 20 per-cent; interest on farm debt 19 percent; hired labor 9 per cent; repairs 8 percent, and taxes 5 percent.

The sharply rising farm costs were off-set somewhat by an increase in earnings from the aale of milk and milk products. the major element in the state's agricultural enterprises, accounting for 55 percent of all farm income in the state.

Dairy receipts in 1975 rose from \$812 million to \$851 million, and preliminary indications are that they will increase noications are that they will increase even further this year. In July, for exam-ple, farmers in the New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Area received \$9.63 for 100 pounds of milk (about 45 quarts), up from \$8.33 in the same month last year. vear.

lion io 1975—farm production expenses also rose to a new level—\$1.524 billion— because of Increases in the cost of feed, fortilizer and consist expenses that the balance will continue. New



By TERRY ROBARDS

The national ecocomic recovery, now, But Mr. Wetmore said the decline might well into its second year, apparently has be misleading, because it reflected to been little help to homeowners trying to some extent new regulations governing meet rising mortgage payments. meet rising mortgage payments. The Mortgage Bankers Association. of last October by the Department of Hous-America disclosed in its latest delinquen- ing and Urban Development.

cy survey that the 90-day delinquency The new H.U.D. procedures may have cy survey that the 90-day deinquency "The new H.U.D. procedures had have rate, which involves mortgages at least three months in arrears, rose to a record of 0.57 percent in the second quarter of the backlog of F.H.A. mortgages await-ing H.U.D. approval for foreclosure ac-

If you get to the polls, She'll get to the Senate.

A few months ago, "U.S. News & World Report" published a poll it had taken among members of the House of Representetives. It turned out that Congresswoman Bella Abzug wes rated by her colleagues as the third "most influentiel" member-behind only Speaker Cert Albert end Majority Leader Thomas 'Tip'' O'Neill.

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effectiveness as a legislator working for us, for New York, in the Senate. Whether that happans may be up to you.

The public opinion polls and newspapers agree that the Demogretic Primary contest is now neck-end-neck between Belle Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan. In a close primary, the winner is often the one whose supporters take the trouble to get out and vote.

Don't waste your vote. Please make your one vote count, 50 Bella Abzug can stay in Congress and be counted on tor hundreds of voles lor us in the Senate.

We agree with House Majority Leadar "Tip" O'Neill, who said of Bella: "She'd make the greatest Senator New York has ever seen." tomorrow.



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As a result, the agency said. New York's York's dairymeo are now in a much more 58,000 farms had a net income of \$4,199 sound financial position than they have on the average for 1975, although their been for many months."

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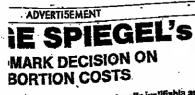
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ion which made abortions legally justifiable and the rich would clearly constitute an invidious as the poor. In violation of the Equal Protection with Amendment ... The denial of Medicald for bortions has precisely this effect."

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John Wetmore, the group's chief econ-omist, attributed the increase to the slowdown in the natioo's real economic pones F.H.A. foreclosores."

growth during the period, cootinued In-flation and increases in unemployment, regulations require H.U.D. approval of all taxes and utility rates. Another factor, foreclosures on mortgages backed by the he said, was a significant change io the Federal Housing Administration. Complying with the regulations bas resulted in a mix of loans. backlog of foreclosure actions and may "The recent record home-sales pace have produced the decline lo the overall

has produced an exceptionally large payoff of older, tow-interest-rate mortgages, which are replaced by loans with high foreclosure rate. : The new regulations may also have

loan-to-value ratios," be said. "These unseasoned loaos traditionally have higher delinguency rates." Lack of Substactial Savings

the banking industry's loan servicing He added that a larger proportion of operations may have been so overbur-bomebuyers is in youoger age brackets, dened by the new procedures that they which means thay do not have aubstan- were forced to curtail their collection

tial savings to act as a cushion agaiost efforts. A spokesman for the Washington-based unexpacted strains on their budgets. association said clerical personnel that normally would have been involved in the The association also reported that the foreclosure rate oo mortgages had fallen to a record low at the same time that the collection effort had been shifted to other delinquency rate was rising. The fore-closure rate slioped to 0.15 percent io the sacond quarter from 0.18 perceot in the three-month delinquency category, inflating the statistics. first quarter.

Labor

Continued From Page 43 team through the Abel years, is relinquishing his bargaining duties to J. Bruce Johnston, the corporation's

vice president for labor relations. Mr. Larry, who is slated to become chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers in December, was co-architect with Mr. Abel of the current experimental negotiating agree-ment, widely viewed as the most innovative peace pact in any major industry.

Under its terms inability to agree on the guaranteed annual wage or other issues in the 1977 contract talks must be resolved through arbitration, rather than an industry-wide strike. That provision has been one of the focal points of attack by Mr. Sadlow-ski's insurgent forces.

The Waterfront:

A Model for Steel The steel negotiators will oot have to go as far away as Japan for an illustration of bow lifetime income guarantee works io practice. All they need do is come to the New York-New Jarsey docks to observe the operation of the most highly devaloped guarantee plan now in effect in any American industry

Since 1964 the waterfront, loog the focus of labor rackets so pervasive that a bistate Waterfront Commission was established to police the docks, bas been covered by a contract that foster cootaioerization and other automated cago-handling procedures by assuring unicoized longshoremen of full pay even if they never go near a ship.

The guarantee promises compensation for 2,080 hours a year until retirement. In the last year of the current agreement, beginning Oct. 1, that guarantee will amount to \$16,640 for each of the port's 12,450 registered longshoremen. . .

Thomas W. Gleasoo, president of the International Longshoremen's Associa-

tion, hails the pact as the savior of the industry. He ootes that, since 1968, when the original guarantee of 1,600 hours' pay, was lifted to the present level, the number of man-bours of labor in the port bas been cut in half even though five million tons more cargo is now being handled.

Collection Efforts Curtailed

been a factor in the rise in the delin-

queocy rate. Mr. Wetmore suggested that

"The employers are on a bed of roses," aaya Mr. Gleason. "Tha machina has produced for them so they are still paying the same total labor bill with wages and benefits up by double. As far as our meo are coocerned, they now have a permanent income and there is oo oeed for them to go on welfare because of automation. It puts the burdeo where it ought to be-co the machine, oot the taxpayers."

Ine machine, ool the taxpayers." A less idyllic view comes from James J. Dickman, president of the New York Shipping Association. He subscribes wholeheartedly to the coocept of wage protection for dock workers displaced by taxpackary but he complaine that by technology, but be complains that restrictions on flexibility in job assign-ments breed abuses that have cost the port "untold millions of dollars" and undermine its ability to compete with other ports.

. . .

Seven hundred dock workers have drawn full pay since 1968 with almost no actual work. Many of these "badge to Waterfront Commission biriog ceoters to prove thair availability, then depart for full-time jobs as truck drivers or mechanica. The cost of the pay guarantees, financed out of assessments oo every ton of cargo that moves through the port, came to almost \$47.16

million last year. The work register has been frozen since 1968 to reduce the number of workers eligible for payments the average age of those still on the piars has climbed to 53. If a similar hiring freeze were to spread to ateel and other industries, youth unemployment-now at a 20 percent level nationwide might

become total. "There are pitfalls, is Mr. Dickman's summary.

Mary Rodgers Cuettel Mertha Weinman Lear Norman and Frances Leas ----Beila Abzug for Senate Name New York, New York 10016 Telephone: Home I want to halp with my contribution of \$_____ (Chacks payable to Bella Abzug Address for Senstor.) Bella Abzug for Senalor 130 E. 40 St., New York, N.Y. 1001B Clave Chase, Treasurer

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Electron Commission and is available for purchase from the Faderal Electron Commission, Washington, O.C.

Using Bell System bonds as a measure, Yields are now at the lowest levels since by Moody's and BBB + by Standard he said that the yield level for soch March 1974.

THURSDAY Friday, might go down 5 basis points more but would be back to \$½ percent by year's end and to 8½ percent by investment point of view, however, it investment point point of view, however, it investment point point point point of view, however, it investment point point

Pennsylvania Power, \$15 million of bonds, due 2006, rated single-A. Competitive.

DURING THE WEEK

TUESDAY Government National Mortgage Asso-ciation, \$264 million mortgage backed Company, \$30 million of debentures, due 1996, rated Baa by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's. First Boston. In the tax-exempt sector these issues

TUESDAY

South Carolina, \$70 million,, rated triple-A. Competitive.

WEDNESDAY

Competitive. Sacramento Regional Sanitation District,

Calif., \$25 million of bonds, rated AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

holders of large certificates of deposit now coming due. If the lenders do not agree to renew the deposits, the drain in cash would be severe, according to regu lators' estimates.

FEDERAL EXAMINERS

STUDY BANK'S DATA

"They have had success in rolling over certain amount of CD's," Mr. Piderit said. "If there's a scare, the impact on this and their liquidity could just acceler-

Even before yesterday's disclosures, the Even before yesterday's disclosures, the bank had been prominently mentioned in the news. Last Spring, Patrick J. Cunning-ham, the New York States Democratic chairman, his law partner, and a Bronx Civil Court judge were indicted for al-legedly attempting to conceal from a grand jury the fact that they had received \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did so net part of the beak when it was try-In addition, while out of office, Mayor

Mexico Peggin At 19.90 to the

Special (o The New York MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 can Government has dec: bilize its floating exchang new parity of 19.90 pesos (but left open the door to fi ments in the value of its c

Finance Minister Ma Beieta said the new ext which implies a de factor of almost 37 percent fr prevailing before Aug. 31 able to re-establish a pro ship between wages and I discourage speculation.

"This situation should b long enough to stimulate vestment and job creation the main objectives of t we have adopted," be said When exchange dealir

here after the Aug. 31 abandon the peso's 22-ye. with the dollar, the excha from 12.50 pesos to 20. the dollar.

111 Bouses-Queens ses-Nassau-Suffeik 113 Bouses-Massau-Suffolk 113 113 Houses-Hassan-Soffaik 113 Houses-Westchester Co. 111 50 eses-Nassae-Suffolk . 117 Henses-West Houses-Oceans 113 Heres-Nessan-Suffolk WESTBURY AN brit Spiit.3BR.3 bits.fin brd/cockalit ber/playm, LR, DR. C/A, to, \$62,009 LA ROSA Sta/ED OUEENS VILL—Bellarose vic. 6 rm col., low lazes, new wirnou/plumba/ raol, mod hich 6 bih, w/w colo, other sites, Sakook, Nau-2709, F-79117 JNS VILL& GE-21 jam def. Fire rentabila simit, ? Care gar. Mod Sites, burbler 6 ire alaros, owner. 704-000 Jericho-Col. 5 BR 21/2 bith, cent a/c, 2 car par. Dimm, den/inoic, file bernt, Langecod, s86,000 Berkap 516-CjE OLD WESTBURY-4 family bits, cent A/ C.k.vac, Zorivate acres, Wheelley S255,000 AND/RDFF 516/621-9787 OYSI ER BAY-Circa, Muo 2 story forme. Excellent cond. faxes 51645, Walk To webr, should & faile 51645. 2 FAM BRK SCARSDALE VIC BRUVLLE-Laurel Notion-Magnit SBR architect designed brone-5 acs. acresAsk **FLEETWOOD** HOUSES BELLEROSE-Custom Wide Brk GRT NK-1st TIME OFFERED Pussell Gdns (pool & tenpis), Tudor, vira la live & dan rick, 4 BR + 2 rm ville, 3+ bits, many attraa teaharchilect designed hm S325.000 C APTHUP SAUTH WALK 71:5 + 71:5, mint cond. L.R. den. DR. tst/drktst nook, 3.6Rs. fin barn, 3.bhs avto par drs. Sbc.Vo. Nr train & schis I Starr g. S72,000 owner. (914(664-0274 -- 100--Соре 516-922-011 a fbis 12 w at kitchen, tous, \$72,009 voy Model A bedrooms. 24 BRh VLE Serviving 4 BP, 30x20 den.fpics Musi sell Reduced & liex S139,000 NORTH SI 1 E 516/626-0400 rttraa features a/c. Walk Sta \$110,000 [516]406-480 8P. 2 bits. froi. att oar, 88-100 co e9.500 Call owner 212-147-8236 Different and Article and Article and Article and Article Arti EL/3HUPST-Eac area-21am brond, S. S. Rentbi bymnf. Alod bihs: kils, gar. pron. paluo. attrc Se6,000-ownr 478-0252: 01: 466-2457 5161482-3948 O'Keefe Hutchinson Downing ARRISON, REDUCED to \$67,500 Ĩõ1433-4 La Inglas-48864 JERICHO-West Brrch, 4 BR, 745 bin, den/fb, cent air, must set \$41,400 HORAN Road Estala JERICHO SCHOOL OISTRICT, 3 BR (Anch.2 bin, arc. fin bernat, evrsad gar, Princ oniv 1516/WE1-4251. LAUREL HOLLOW New JERICA NORTH SITE 516/626-040 BRKVLE Secluded Contemporary w/ boal on 1 ecres.2 pbls.7, dems.guest suffe Owner aurous for chror. MCPTH SITE 2 stry Col. 2 + ecres. Mast 4 + 5 bds. 31: bhits. gournet hil. Iemm.fol. htd woll, Ierr. Aska 5225. 200. Brook Mollow Site.484-4250 BROOKVILLE-CHI Col on 2 rolling Brichlacs. IP mrs.4 bohms.low lasts Of ANE DANIELLO BROOKVILLE-CHI Col on 2 rolling Brichlacs. IP mrs.4 bohms.low lasts Of ANE DANIELLO BROOKVILLE-CHI Col on 2 rolling Brichlacs. IP mrs.4 bohms.low lasts Of ANE DANIELLO BROOKVILLE-CHI Col on 2 rolling Brichlacs. IP mrs.4 bohms.low lasts Of ANE DANIELLO BROOKVILLE-CHI Col on 2 rolling Brist Arthour Asta Britanting Stroker Stratter States States States States Bristing Asta Britanting States States States States States Bristing Asta Britanting States St WESTBURY I Salisbury 1-4 8.R 2 betts split. Diarm. tannen, applacs, E Mes-dow Schis \$54,998 Rowan Rity 333-1122 ec.Manhaltan 101 Great Neck 24 Autorev Ave Ovster Bey 516/922-611 Kensington Vig T. E.11321-ELEGANT /rpix+ gdn 5 BRs. 3 brits. \$225.000, Ms a L12a, 1 242-3329 Are desp. oil: 466-2457
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(YNDON JOSEPH RIK) 1944199-600 HASTINGS AT EDGE OF VILLAGE WOODS-3Y, BRS, 14, bits, wik dist k ktig & station, \$9,000, 914-478-3077. KATOMAH "COTTAGES to CASTLES" CALL FOR PREE BROCHUPES "FRANCES BILLINGS, EV. Revitor YOI Free 212-635-1948; 914 GE 2-5121 JULIA ses-Brogx 103 T RESIDENTIAL PLOT voor way! Plandomes-Aunsey \$30 \$0.000.Biermontes Aunsey PORT WASH INGTON Nover right into this 4 bedroom, 2 Date case, Modern decor many rooms panetics, 35,000 EVEPTIT J. HEMN 1 Main Street 516-944-962 7 Manochaven Bivd. 516-944-987 AOPRIS PK-1 lam det, alum sidin 0x100 cor, 2 car, 4 bdrms, 8 ing mis 7 blins, utras negot \$30's 863-9885 MAGNIFICENT RANCH PELHAM PKWY area (-FAM BPIC) In bymi, modn thrudut, many airas OW 1AA \$39,900 798-6553 SPENCER PL 14 acre lenced property, 4 BR, 2 dens, 2 tot, maild's rm, foll bsi .000 (516) MY2-8560, 1f no answ Manhsi-Prime Club area-Tudor-1/2 ar., sev.sev. Oriver, Drs. 497-4827, arts 797-320. FOREST HILLS-Lee brick howninse, 7 rooms, A beetms, 2: bains, 92r, 0ar-cons, A beetms, 2: bains, 92r, 0ar-cons, a beetms, 2: bains, 92r, 0ar-cons, 2: beetms, 2: bains, 92r, 0ar-cons, 2: beetms, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: ANE PEALTY, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: ANE PEALTY, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: ANE PEALTY, 2: bains, 2: bains, 2: ANE PEALTY, 2: bains, 2: Brits, ATOHAH. 3 BR, 2 bin, 1-level Con emp. 5 acs,smashing kitchen, \$135-Subrus-France Cuce area-1900 Stotrus.3'; biths-3 car cars.919.00 Aske atter & Brothman SJ6/MA 7-9360 EMNHST F1 Hill-cust Ranch 3 BR+rads, J's bri, ki/Abt31, LR, DR, BR+rads, J's bri, ki/Abt31, LR, DR, Brytweit OMMACK NO. HI Panch, 4 BP 21:5 th, fpl Iam rm, crpid, 2 A/C, ingrnd all, many extras, assmol mid, Anxi-is owner 553,900 Sto-864-5727 7 fam frame, garage, beaul view of re-levoir, od inc, od area, secrif, leaving siv; 1 fam frame, only \$27,500, irving viver & Sons 733-1000 HAMPTONS vic Quoque.6 rm 10 vr ranch :- ac. all carpet & aoincs, full bymf s48,000 914-792-4013 eves HEMP.w. s47,000 IMMAC 7 rm 4 bfrm 2 bith Cape BEAMED cello Pin area, in bisni,var I BRESLIN STAP. PT WASHINGTON-BEACON NILL 4 BP C/H Colorial, soucious proun ktr kg LR + DR, den & hit bant, Sea lennis & mooring rites, \$119,000, Owi 516-882-3578/944-8824 GRASS ROOTS 914-234-9393 IPPORTUNITY-Jond. J berns, Must see this et EXCLUSIVE AC WOODBURY-38R Farm, Ranch, Ing 31, entertins dea w/dol loic, ingré po 1 acr CALMAR 516 931 7783 ARCHMONT vic. Artistia Tudor, 1/3 cre. 4 bedros, 3 baltis. Reducedi TODDAERE SD = 14, 3 BR Colonial, WII DR, est-n torskitst nook, low naint, under \$50,000. Wikg dist, to louses of Worshin, Sid-FR40379. COPIAGUE \$33,000 DURATI 19703 CIUE 131 CAY 7404000 WHITESTONE-1 Iam det. brick, 3 8P-fin bymi, w/bar-mod kil, porch-par-indscad, 257.000, 746-0108 aves WHITESTONE, 40x100 brt I-lam, 7 ms, 4 8PV, mod Nil, 1'z bitw, rec 7 ms, 4 8PV, mod Nil, 1'z bitw, rec 7 par, 562.900. J.P. VINCEN1, 746-3000 ACTE, 4 DECITIS, 3 Dalits, Reducedi SEVEPIN (9141834-770) CLA GRAN0919 812 0003 0126372 * TIMES * SIEDLE, STEVENS & WALK ER 80842 iouses-Staten Island 109 Anti-Solo Construction of the second 5 bdrm Cape, 1.: bihs, applics, rolo, oil HV7 heal, moving ups nust sell, Prin only, (516)842-7432 Ellinghc APOEN HEIGHTS-Attchg 3 BP hanhse, cerif air, all agoings, kitch baic, lam rm, quel cul-de-sac, access to get ports/tenns/barks_cells/Manh tanso, lugal for young lam, \$50,000. HEWLETT BAY PK: C/H Col Pool Winding Walk Amongs Wooded maint, ender \$50,000. Wild eist, th Houses 91 Worshin, 516-FR40379. Woodmere Cenfer hall Colonial.To school & arest.Cow faz.Reasonabil. Price.60*s.FRANKFORT [516]589-1100 EN SUB42 LARCHAIT Twn Nam's, Gracious 4 born, J.-; bath Ranch, magniNcenthy Isrds, I', secluded acres, alub area. Panid liter, modern kit, redwood dec, Jaiszed parch, md's & bath, S195,000. SUTTON/WHITTE MORE 914-834-1070 PORT WASHINGTON-Authentac En-glish Tudor, sectured grounds state courtivards pegge9 filoors. Great Value 99,000 LEONARD 516483-0227 COPIAGUE 7 rm Cape-3 BR. Ig LR plc. den, OP, kil, new bith, ip Incd y swner 15to1842-0341 Manuber Me 7 Bonilace Cir CEDAPHURST PEALLY 516/295-4700 Newleff/E.Rockaway-Our Eral Solil J Br 2 ubs.cker.lin bsml.immed oc \$55,000 AMSTERDAM 516/569-2500 Fr. Meakers 7 mb http://www.international.com/ bsmil.com/analite.phras.546,500 BUTTERLY & GREEN J4 6-6300 HOLLIS HILLS-S67,000 Del br 3 Sty firms + Florida rm, I', bits, garage, large oldi, beaufild block, convenieni area, SOMERS Woodmere-Exclusive-Spill 4 3 baths, 2 cor par, brol/tire 4 bs, \$78,500 Hausman \$16-549-W00D51DE 1-FAMILY BPICK, A-1 CONDITION, 5 larce rms, 2 totl baths, modern krichen, gar, palld, love-ly garden, Near transp, shopping, schools. 543,900 Ovener 682-33% BAY TERPACE—custom-built brt 4 BP colenial, Profit corner toc. Lpaded w/ many entras. Owner 356-1839 3 OINHILLS plit 4 BP+de Formerty Not 4 (Formerty Not Rt. 100 E PISON I ACRE POOL-CABANA PT WASH Our Exclusive! SPOTLESS 3 BR 2'2 bith, LR, 'OP, mod E1K, patty wik RR, sa2,500 FOURDAKS RZ, TY 510 944 8500 PORT WASH New Salem beauty with en plus biseroon. J bedroom, 2'22 Woodmere-Exclus-Cusl side hall Col, Listr suite + 3,den, hull barni \$95,000 OORIS J.SCHWA RZ 516/569-577 Sorawling 10 Rm Ranch—Everythin on ona level 13000 so 111, 2021S Cent Hall, 5 Borns 3 : Baths, Main's Wm Free Form Gunita Pool, Dual Cabana-EVERYTHINGI Hwill-E. Rkwy-Rnch-\$79,500. ONGAN HILLS Suburban hv, Pach on 100 cor, Iol, Brk Iront, Alum siPing, 1 basmal, 3 8P, 11 ; bits, w/w carpig, 1 A/C, swimg pool, Atras. NI \$50s; tome for your family. Five bedres, 2's baths, Beach privileges, 579,500, MER RTTT ASSOC, 9(4-834-2800 CMERS-4 ac arm 1'5 bits (-56.,500 New 11/0651 rm, Haves 516-374-0100 HICKSVILLE-38R Solif Level, Juy, diamo, ElK.fam den + 7ad kat, 'a aera, La lac, \$37,990 BABERT 516/997-6670 METALIOS REALTY WE HAVE A LPG SECECTION OF VERY EXPENSIVE HOMES AVAIL Wyundanch, Whestiy Heighis, nto area, beauf 4 or 5 BR cape on 14 of a area feaced lot. 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Bay Estates mini condition Rentals-Hassau-Suffelk 114 lentals-Staten Island Manhassel Flower Hill-Ranch w/pool 1 acre & many extras. We have key. Aullang 27 Plandoma RP 516-627-4342 110 phc, gar, carp/ 914 428 \$79,900 (516/\$83-6300 ATLANTIC Bch 2 BR collage by the sea, form of complete applics, OCT-ALAT call 212-TR 7-3921 MAMARONECK ARDEN HEIGHTS-Arlchd 3 BP hm/hse, cent alt, all appings, slich balc, fam rm, onici cui-desate, access lo pvi polis/remrs/arks/schi/Manh ranso, local for young Jam, 5400/mo. homer 48-550 Rentals-Queens 112 HUNT/Greenlown No. Socri PORT WASHINGTON Call or write MDORE for free booklef about 'POPT WASHINGTON' ROBERT MDORE 350 Maan 51, 883-9060 Member PWRE Bd, White Elephont WHITE PLAN Nollis Pt Cons-Meticutous Col'n, 7 rms.3 borns.new http://rpl.40 ft ler-/.100x118.com/cstras.559,000 E51/41E5 47-37 Bell Blvd.725-4800 17 Rooms Lan 242-TR 7-3971 BRDOKVILLE-Beeut furn, 3 bdrm 3 bdr homa, Dirmaden, October LA ROSA REALTY FILVAT-LORD HD 21 HUNT-LORD HD 21 HUNT-LORD HD 24 HUNT-LORD HD 24 HUNT-LORD HD 24 HUNT-LORD HD 25 HUNT-LORD Adhima 27 Planating 27 June 2014 GMHIST-Handymans Special 4 BR.2 bith ranch, wded glot, sbi par. 567,500 O'CONNELL: 516/627-2490 MANHIST Perf Mith-/Dir arrangmit Plus ord level recrm/brk patto, wik all 572,500. WALKER 627 2100 Wahth Hills-Ravishing Col w/swim 7 bits.] arc.s150.000.661-4430 AAAA'K SYEAR COLONIAL 575.000 4 BORAS 1% BTHS, FAMARA BAR ABATTISTA OPSUN 91-006-1330 ALAMK Brod Col. 10 rms. 4/2 bits. 4 RAYSIDE-Forn Tudor tele par 5575 Filla Bway del 7 foic bani gar 5400 Others Untern/lurn, bir, 229-8000 fice. wood cath ceif. 914-946-28 41; 751-1849. Unione 2-stry brit tome on 1'z acres, Proliv Indscod, Somair sval LR/Da, Elf., deo. 3 hill blir. 3 BP, fin bom, 70-40' grania pool, cabana All apolo, nany calras, 570's OFFERS Sio-70-3032 Hollis Kills-Brk & alum, 3 borms, eat an kill, a bits, 579,900 ESTATES 187-24 Union Tpk, 454-2000 Holliswood \$57,990 This hoard and hek /ch hise has 1, 80-3 BPIARWOOD-3 BR. furn & apple, 6 mos in 1 yr. Nr schis, trans, wrshp. Port Woshington-Sands Point Yonkers, N.E 43 8 8 mos In 1 yr. Nr schis, Iro 729-5555 days, 297-4180 aves 111 New Hames 3, 4, 5 borns from \$65,990 15161 944-9467 SALTH 7 dvs 10-5 ses-Queens

Continued From Page 43

HITS A 21/2-YEAR LOW

Federal Reserve will keep its monetary policy accommodative.

INCOME FROM BONDS

"I think I can see another 50 basis points in the decline in long-term rates," interest rates will be higher at year's end than they are now. If so, long-term bond Az-rated electric utility boods to 8 per- yields will likely remain close to where cent and yields on American Telephone they are curreoily. bonds to 7.5 percent.

Not all credit market analysts agree, bowever. "High grade bonds. I suspect, has pretty much gone as far as they are going to go," said Fred Peck, associate economist at the First Bostoo Corporation.

If there is no automobile strike or only accelerating economy io the fourth quar-a short one, interest rates will likely ter and rising short rates. As a result, begin to rise about electioo time and yields oo Bell System bonds won't change continue to move upward through most much for the rest of the year, he sugof 1977, Mr. Peck indicated. He foresaw gested. rates and a sympathetic rise in bond yields have been higher than their present yields."

terest rates. It's probable, he said, that short-term If short-term ioterest rates do oot rise, Brothers. however, investors will be under pressure

top-grade bonds, which was 8.22 percent

mid-1977.

to purchase longer-term fixed-income securities to increase yield, and that could cause "an extended rally" io the bood Competitive. market, he said.

The "probabilities," however, favor an Lazard Frères.

Minnesota Power & Light, \$35 millioo of bonds, due 2006, rated single-A and 150,000 preferred shares, rated A— by Standard & Poor's. Blyth Eastman.

Electricité de France, \$100 million of ootes, due 1986, rated Aaa by Moody's.

THURSDAY

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric, levels about three-quarters of the time. \$35 million of boods, due 2006, rated A A. Competitive.

Based oo these comparisons, it would seem a relatively good time to borrow would not appear particularly favorable. rated triple A. Merrill Lynch. In this week's corporate and other tax-Robert M. Giordano. associate economist at Goldman, Sachs & Company, as-serted that the outlook for hond yields scheduled: hinges oo what happens to short-term in-

securities. Competitive. Northwest Bancorp, \$75 million of

notes, due 1986, rated Aa by Moody's and are expected: AAA by Standard & Poor's. Salomon

Consolidated Natural Gas, \$75 million of debentures, due 2006, rated double-A.

WEDNESDAY

New Jersey, \$75 million, rated Aa by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's.

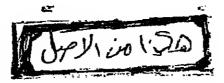
Sacramento Municipal Utility District, Calif., \$25 million, of bonds, rated double-

ate things."

not perform for the bank when it was trying to obtain state government deposits. Beame served as the bank's finance com-mittee chairman and as a thirector.

- 77	ASTORIA ready inc. of lovestmir. 1 lam brk, 'a acra criminal. Modin apts,	7 bits par Low laxes & many stress WESTWOOD REALTY 523 6015	Houses-Nassau-Suttolk 11	HUNTINGTON HOMES SIA/HA 3-370		pool cent A/C, 10 magnil rms some i marbla firs.Asks \$150,000 Make offe	#/ PT WASH-6 bd 4% bth English col rights, a tols, sep gar apt, 1 acre \$79,500 HARDING 516/767-38	HUNT/OIX HILLS 57 Elegant SBR,315 bib,C/A,vac,seclud Inc. Ool to buy, LOGHMAN 516/423-66	50 MAAMK-Harbor Heights." Older 7 m ed hame, excl move-in cond 100x100, lo 72 faxes, \$59,500. (914)698-5624	YONKERS NE-		
	rm3 + bstni, 8 rms + lerr, 4's rms, 4 car heated car w/tyli bsmi (zcin) ool for buse, church, cluo), oil & HW heat \$105,000 Owner \$45,5313	V UCHADO OCH Land 2 Land 4 mine 5 mil	BALDWIN/Plaza Schts-Lovely Eng Co all brk/alum. Fold in 26' LR. 3 B Thuge msir}, 1's mod bits, uitta ne	 OIX HILLS SD = 5 Calcitonia area, 5 Bi R J bih Ranch, C/A, 2 lps, 860, pool/caba na, ac s89,990, Prcard 516/271-5300 	THE HEDGES	MASSPOA BILL Shores HI-Ranch		STHAMPTON Mappil Home on Lake	TR Laxes. \$59.500. (914)698-5624	BR. LR. OR. K. feval comol, pr		4
÷	ASTORIA Legal three lamity brk, sem	A LACKSON HTS ist time offered nos of	HII. Sac at \$48,500 MUNDOPFF 516-BA1-\$31	DIX HILLS SO 5 aftr 3 BR Ranch, In liam rm/irel, EIK, 2 full bith, ingra	Old English Manor Nie bill in stri pe- acras.pong: & woods.Marple Urs.gothu win00ws.sev/lpics + 4-58r.popl.slable	STELLA REALTY 516/LI 1-48	00 Port Wash Sous & coap 7-horms den		 AT VERNON, No. side, Soac col., 3 BR Fam roa, Mod Elk. Lp LR w/warkin toi, DR. Den, Frishd Dami, Lindry m Many extras, Ask'a s69,500, 914 664-7618 eve/wkna. 	000, Owner 914		200
	dei convid to duolaz. 4 BR aul, mod 6 a c's, many extras, Large 3 rm aul atro rnid, Rear gun, must be seen now 12121392-0247.	Iv brick 4 Br-2 ; baths-new sil-root,	BALDWIN Open Bay Waterfront 9 m solanch 4 bdr vo.2 : oth. den, to bsmt 2-bar, cent ar \$74,200	E. Hampton, 6 rm ranch, wooded cor	aciocs Ask'o ' \$175.00 DONOVAN REALTOPS \$16/757-317		Port Wash spia & spia 1-borms, den in, an rm, or fine school, to tax, \$67,500 O'Rourke 378 Pt Wash Blvd, 944-940	Heuses-Westchester Co. 11				-
	ASTORIA-Priced for gold, sale, 2 famil	- mg. arcallent cond. Garage + prive-	BALOWIN REALTY 515 678-498	m, w/w carp, deck, \$48,000, \$16		Massageova-Lo \$50's.YOUNG CUS	All applace, newly decorated, jan	d. AROSLEY 6 rms, lin bsml, gar, diu sldtag, new root, turn, il desired. M S7 560°S. 914 693 2354	Custom Solit-sep. 3 rm wing, \$89,500	570's Owner 91		4.22
	fy brick-5/4-gar patio backverd-av area, \$\$4,990, Oftan Really 37-18 8' way 026-3050	JKS HTS., Mod semi-det brk, 5.5 &3,	er bought 2nd home in Baldwin	E. Meadow/Barnum Wds S.D.	DECORATORS HOME	lo fax.50 23, ENSIGN 516/795-2255	Port Wash-4 BR 3 bth, central a/c Co	ARMONK BEDFORO CHAPPAQU	All prick Colonial In prestige area. Li	Yonkers Westd. mily 683. Low 1		1000
	ASTOPIA-3 lamity brick, also, Also & 1.	JKS HTS., Mod semi-det brk, 5,5 &3, par,ordn, ercell buy! A-1, \$78,500, OWENS&GAILLARO 357-4440	Kranzler 516/223-4440-212/523-3303 BALDWIN-Plaza Schl, 4 bed, 70tb, bri 549,500 VACANT, lamm.Elk 4	excursite cs/m-bil ige 5 BR 3 bfh, e-l-4 imi OR w/geck, den w/loic, peri- motific daucht ar profil. Owner, sacri low s70s, 516-485-5924	For the small family who wants 50 ? Charm'o C H Ranch, 36P, 2's oth, br	Massaorqua, waterfront, 114' Bik, 4 B Col, many, many extras. SACRIFIC low 570's. 516-799-4824.	Port Wash-4 BR 3 bth, central a/c Co R temporary, suitable mother/gaughts 589,900 Sandsport 516-883-7780	A Pictures-Price-Descriptions NORTH CASTLE REALTY A 428 Main St. Armonk (914) 273-820	A Binck Colonial in prestige area. Li a dining ms. summ. bilst m. kilahen a borns. 2 baits. Sole Agt MC CLELLAN (9141 PE 8-515)	Landman 914-	-	
	garage, garden, patto, porch. Nr transp school, shoog, 932-9118. ASLORIA-1 tam, alum, stong 6, 1, 8, 12	Save Energy—Save Time	Pinrm + bsml,favern, superbly kept, h ranzler 516/223-440-212/523-3303	io # \$705, 516-435-5924	fir famm 'to, '2 aar, covered patho, prei (y ta acra, Must see! MANLEY & WRIGHT 516/421-242	MASSAPEOUA (Bar Hbr) \$74,90 48P.2 - bth home. 1/4 ac folce stras.	40 1-1 ac. 3 bos, 2 bits, och & mrg rt s100,000 SANTH 516/883-2324	1 APMONK-Byram Nills-4 bdrms, 7		TC-	· ···	- 19.10
-	ASTOR1A-1 tam, alum, siding 6, 1 & 3; 7 car gar, Sto 100 biol, a sking \$65,000 Call bet 4 & 7PM RA 6-5919.	Let Shirley T Salzman, Realtor HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU	BANGHODE Buringer concerts 916 h	E Aleadow-Ranch 1.3 acr; 3-4 BP 119 orn. New Lichs; DR, der/Tol. Nita club bent/wet bar/pool fable. Alum side		JOHN H. MULLINS 516/781-012 MASSAPEQUA 4 bdrm 1 fvt. Lo hse	3 pt. Wash Custom ranch on Us arra i	in Dins. Zacres. Low faxes \$129.50 Exclusive Krehbert 19141775-200	Colonial, Prime area. POOL. S165.000.	10UT OF N 500	· · ·	
	BAYSIDE NO. BRY TOWNHOUSE	Mortgages 4 valiable .969-3545	Suffol) Mint center, 10 nm house, \$100, 000 \$16-M05-0012	force, greethse, shed, WW, washr, driver, d'washer, 3 au-conditin's Low	Ronch	MASSAPEOUA 4 bdrm 1 fvt. Lo hse property, Prime area. Assum Mige. Si crif. 548.500. (S16) 799-3141.		00 BEDFORD. Country Farmhouse, exc. cond, 3 BR, 11, bits, 2-car, sorna apro \$57,500 UPCOUNTY P14 CE 2-8138	PELHAM HTS-Beaut Stucco Chirv Eng SBRS-E1K-L R-OR-den-Xtras-to fax! ANN DE SANTIS 914 PE 8-1360	91- NTC 212-85		21-12 (10-12) 22-44
-	6 spacios rms + family rm 1si fir, fuil bsmt, excell loc. Perhaps mig 40s. DU-PITE REALTY 25 de construction d	Jom Est-CUSTOM Bik/Stone	Bayvilla Arlington Shores Calil styla BR 2:217 bins.Locust viy Schi N	 Sin. New Lichn; DR, dor. fall, Nila club Bontriver Bargool Table. Alum sidg icnice, greedise, shed. WW, wasky, greed, dwalter, J air-continer. Low 4 Larct: Primpis univ, SSI,500, S16-794. al84. EAST WILLISTON-Col. large fover, surken, Livin W/Ingy, formal ginn, 	has everything except pool. a most to see if you desire an elegant home made		3 NEVER SHOWN	(ULL PKEE; (2)2(803-012)	PELHAM-In-law or 2-fam. 3.6 4 ms.	Home	• •	
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	Decorator interior, appli.clubs.ctc \$59,990, Thomas Van Riger BA 4-1000	KEW GAPDEN HILLS-West of Main, brick 1 Jam, 3 bdrms, front garch, gdn,	ige plots, low taxes	paneled lannm. balhrm, mod eal-in s kich, laundry rm with , balh, large papet olavrm with 9; wet bar, bool tabla & gowder rm, master bearm suita	Air cond mailes this charm's Pinch a perfect home for enterlausing, 48R, 2%	MEDFORD 3 BR Rench, Ily mm/tp	O W IT LIDONT - LACIUSITE	REDEORD KATONAU 4 second states	1'> bins, too cond, low faxes	YORKIOWN		
	BAYSIDE Country CLub Det brick C/H ranch, lovely free-lined st. 7 rms, 11/2	amazing PEALT r 243-4500	BELLMORE N-Late Model 4 BR 2 bits form diama.bsml.bdr. Kiras, Sacrifica Rocal to \$41,990! Broker 516/794-8800	 adua & goweer rm, master bearin suita w. bath, Spectrus, 2 bits, w/w broout, 3.24 ecre, 20.40 increany gool, many extras \$175,000, 1516/747-8035 	Air cond maias fins charms point C perfect home for entertaining, 48R, 2½ bits, EJ,bit, livran, dirurn, taining + fuil fin bom tw/wret bar, Alt apole, pvcy, HI S50's MANARAS \$16-547-5333	abve grn9 pool \$34,500. 516-289-2319	rm+mds, C/A, 2 car. Poly 100x140.h taxes.Many extres. Asking . \$120.00		20 Bway, Picasantvilla 914-769-2000	Call or send i kil. Our exper-		
•	biths, fin bstril, 4/c. par, foe plot, many extras, excel cond-\$75,000, 224-7103			EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY	HUNT-Southdown-Transfer asecutives Col on quiet cul-de-sac, freed 1/3 ac. #BP, 2 > bits, fastefully decorated, Su-	MERRICK-ULTRA CHIC	ROXBURY 536-3530	1 CUT-DE SAC. KARN 5 914 241 0377	PLEASANTYILLE-NEW HI-RANCH, 3 BR 21-2 batts, DR, pntd playm, Eat-in kil, Wooded 1-2 are, Gar 2 decks, Sew- er Astp 559,000 19141 769 4717	right for your		
	BAYSIOE-semi att, tin bsmt. mod lutch, immac cond, excel aras. 1'2 9ths, A Steat! \$48,500, 423-1107	brhs, many extras. owner anerous to sell. AMAZING RLTY 203-4500 FEW GAPDENS HILLS-A gem, brick 2	BELLPORT 1853 Sea Captain's home. Beaut landscod, 575.000 516-266-0020 BRIGHTWATEPS on Chant off Bay, 4	EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY 'PRI/JE CONDITION' COLONIAL-'E' TRA LAPGE PLOT' I by from a dialog con mot eat	perb con9 \$77.000	ry, 2 car gar, ip pallo on open Merric Bay, lacing Meadowbrook Pkwy adds 1 libc charm 8 beauty of this sale A home	RVC-Durner reloc. Immed occup.	a # BRIARCLIFF BRIARCLIFF Manor & schis 4 BR Cen Hall Col. braym w/pool fabre, Lo 580 (9141762-5143 or 19141741-5089	T ASP 559,000 19141 769 4717	LAWSON	···	NIN
·	BAYSIDE-2 fam brk, semi attach. 6' 2, 6' 2 & 3. Nr. L.I.R.R. Station. Owner. 691-8996:423-3559	lam. cricel income & numerous extras, price rite, AMAZING RLTY 363-4500	BRIGHTWATEPS-on Chanl off Bay, 4 BP, 2 brh. blic, many strs. 2-car, 110e1e0, renov, all new wrmg.pimb, grin 983-000, 516-666-5973	r J CUTTING 516-746-5220	ELEY 516/423-8582 HUNT Sun dappled sectorsion bordering	I OF MOSE WHO DESITE & ILLIURY PROP	k RVC-Owner reloc. Immed occup. 4 9 bdrms,21*p birs. cml A/C. den, Meny 9 umque leahyres, lo 5609, Will consuber 407 resonabla 016r. Princ Call widday eves & wkend \$16-112-5703	BRIARCLIFF MANOR-SCHMWRLS	PLEASANTVILLE-2 BR hse, landscod ornds & pallo, ElK, per. \$49,300 Call aft opm P14-941-0014	Box 312 Yorkit PHONE		
	BEECHNUPST A Touch of Class!	LAUVELTON ESTATES 'PANCH' DETACHED home.40x100 landsco lof.			Applicate nestley on acre + Early a mar Lishaped ranch, LR/Irpl, Ef kri w/	MERRICK S-Col 4 borms 21.) blins, den tpic.2 car, sensal ionally priced (ROCKVILLE CNTP Wilson Schl-	CAPE, 3-4 borms, 2 biths, sewer. Owner 914-RO 2-0156	POUND RIDGE	YORK TOWIJ	·	
	Brick cusiom side hall Panch, 6 huge rms, 3 beginns, 2 gaths, 2 garages,	Large Ivang & donrm, mod eel in kit, spacious borns, hie bih \$37,500 Dobin 212-15 Jamarca 6v 776-1609	BKV//Suffonition 2+ ac Pach, norma pool 389 7 bin LP/fp, DP.den, fp/bar, sys Sch S114,998 La Rosa S16-922-1337 BBK/98 E 20 B r Salvar 20 BB	EPS.7 bits, DEN tol. Mod Elli, apples, 80, 100, File BSMT. J car ser Galfrey Ritrs Si6/GE 7-4480 FLOPAL PARK-3 becm Col, walk ro		folc.2 car, sensationally pricedil 5+ JLKY 10pen Evest 516/868-557. MINEOLA. Immac 4 BR Cape. 2 bris.	las. Owner, 554,900, 516-764-1633	BRIARCLIFF MANOR-Schis \$90,990 Award-winning Contemporary-5 Borns WEST PEALTY 914762-4423	Just completed. Lovely architect de- signed home on 2 or lvate wooded acra. 380. 2 : 58155 specious, cent a/c. 914 769-1147 or 914, 763-3331 s171.500.	Abdrm, 1's bih F Live-new Resale	·	
·	BEECHNUPST A Touch of Class: Brick custom side half Panch, & huge rms, Jbechms, 2 yahs, 2 garages, VACANT, BALLEPY of UNAES 166-20 Union Tumpsia, 380-8770	LAUPELYON-539,990 Dei leg 2-lam, 5 rms & lin bismi for ownr + 4 rm loc aol. Atras. Queens Homes 658-7510	BRY VLE '0.8 C. Spolless 2 BR custom Cape on 7 acres I deal for couple 455 5 5123.000 NDRTH BAY 516/972-3550	FLORAL PARK-3 brorn Col. walk ro LIRR 1st floor family room 549,900 SEWARMA) A REALTY 516/328-3344	HUNT-Computer: Dream! C/A-3-4BR Rich Tried : acre/or Vice & RR! 6	14+as, \$60's, \$16-746-1728.	RVC Wilson SBR Joth custon and mich	RPIAPCI IEE MANOR CITE IN	769-1147 or 914, 763-3531 \$171.500	C. Greenberg, Re		
۰.	BELLEROSE \$39,990 BRICK	MASPETH MIDDLE VILLAGE	BP#'VL."100" Ranch" SI30"S Z acres. bmd LR/tpic, aBR, 3 : bths, low,134 faxes PINE HOLLOV SIG. 921-1404	FOPT SALONG® Percent S10,000, 4 BP 90" randr, 1+ acre Hendeb, Marry Hrat Move in cond Owner con finance.	Spackous rms. 2 + bins, 2 car sar. Co. Fays Comme SS2.000 BURP 516/ 3(7-719)	AINEOLA-Lovely Home Ideally locald # 8 R's 2 bits, full burn, brk gar, covro pallo, io 550's Princ Only (516)	HAPMS 516-766-4118 RVC-Hawitt Duich Cor.38R, den. Fie	Dolch Col, 4 bdrms, 215 bths, Pool WIA, J. YA7E5 1914(941-6000 BRONXVILLE Vicenty-CrestwoodCo-	POUNO RIDGE Vic-New farm Colo- nial, 4 borns, rec rm. deck pvcy SB4, 500	Pelocation Fill of era Weskchester	· -	-
-	A spacious rms including uting modern inchen, uting modern ceramic lite bath	Save SSS. Immac 2 fam cor brk. 6 +	BPKVL-80 vr dig Col-2 Multentgar	579 500, 516-757-1177 FPEEPOPT 11 A-Just reduced for quick	HUITINGTON Uncer Redwood Con-	747-0251	rm, 2 aar ger, low lases. \$59,500 KATZ & LEE \$16/536-844		GONYAR 19141764-5775 19141234-3737 RYE CITY. Waterfront area. Magni- ficent slone Villa, Pool & Cottage, 2.83	10978 MLS Memt	10000	
	6 Garage Extraorain arv conc ALVIN BRUCE POPEP 212:343-1100	Car par, mod Erichens, nr schis, grime loc, entras \$55,000, Gwner #24-1203.	acres, Sinis drs 6.2 bs cotto-app g Stas.000 Plaing Path Sta. OP 6-2230	Sale Southerr Callin exceptional cond. 488 5.20ths large living form dorm, Either end 2 an exception for both	bins lok-1FU111 \$73.600 Bushell & Claus \$16.827-5806, 261-7777 eves 427-1200	Alineala, wide cape, brick & alum, Mod kil, OR, 3 bih, jin bsnit, 4 BR. Prin on- ty, HI \$40's, 516-Pi6-4659	RVC 3 8R Col.stn.shngl.slare r1, LR/ to.DR.mod hit.scrna porch, itn bsmt, SS9.500 Martell 516/678-2133	Sociuded raar vard. 599,750 Reduced from \$125,000 \$20,000 down, Reni w/	PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 WO 7-0008	YOP TOWN: Se Relocation hill or ern Westchester i		
				Vacture some much sell! Asking \$30 900 Submit all offers. WILBUR L. LEW 516 483-4423	HUNTINGTON Proatine Col-really roo- nyl 1 bdrms, 2 ; bits, jamily rm wi fold, dol carl Arking S69, WDR Bushell & Claus 516/427-5600, 201-7777 Eves	ALY SINAL 4 bdrm ranch, profisiy decor, cath cetil. desir araa \$51,600 DROWNED MEADOW 516 473-7646	RVC.Ret /sin Col formura kit dan fin		RVE NECK Col. 3 BR. est-in hit, DR. LP. Iai 60x120. det. gar, iow laxes, Askg \$50,500. Call 914-678-4486	10598-ALLS Memb		10-10-20
	TIOL:		T X-X-	FPEEPORT SW. Erkistings 152.		NEW HYOE PK Siona & brk res; wood- ed setting, form DR, troic, segarata	Diavrm.2 car. vacani. Key here. 555,900 MYRA MARASHINSKY 516/764-3625 RVC Wilson Schi Champion 3 BR brick/	BRONXVILLE Eastch, Mint mansion, LR & libr/lpics, & BR, 4% biths, Unin Deed Pi4-699-1980, Ev appl 667-0229	RYE-Ne# lishing-contemp solt, cont a/ C. 4 borns 3 bihs, studio, konely 1/2 ac. Around 5100°s CREMIN 914 698 2800	YOPKTOWN V		
	HOU	SES – BROOK	LIN	Solidani, Stirs.con.bar,2 car, owner ar sicus. SJR,996 MATTHEWS SI6/ FP6-4858	HUNTINGTON/Colp Soring Hills Com- multer', delighti' 3 borns 2 bth Rch on '- arres' Treeshand Pedeood deck! See,900 Busheti & Clous 516/427-1200	JOSEPH AL MULLALY 516 FL 4-0962 NEW HYDE PAPK mint Col G.N. Schis	RVC Wilson Schi Charming 3 BR trick/ slone/shingle Ranch.tge EliK_LR/tpl mrs_d poly S58,000 PVC RHy S36-6100	BRONXVILLE VIII-Engl Tud. a BR, 3/2 Baths-DR-Sumk LR/fold aut-in bit Deed. 914-337-9180, Ev appt 968-0455	Around S 100's CREATIN 914 698 2800	ELIZABETH RUS		**
	·	· · · · ·	187	FPESPOPT-waterfront 3 BP Col. 2 bitts. formal ciston.tpic.Fia.rm S49.500 LA MAR 9EALTY 516/223-4545	See, 900 Bushell & Clous 516, 427-1200 Days, Eves.	3 bor, hv/tol, lam rm. and decor \$76,990 HAILE \$16 746-7380	ROSLYN ESTATES-Stunning and unu- sual Confernogramy. EXCLUSIVE.	CHAPPAOLIA Colocust D.	PYE. Sun-lipoded Contemporary Co-op; 3 bedras, 2 ballis, terrace, \$61,500, JED DOLCE R.E. 914-967-0460	YOPKTOWN Young 3 bdrm, appl, NY stat Paul V. Maus		in the
·	AVE K, sensational newly aluminum	CLARENDON PD \$59,500	MILL BASIN WATERFRONT	FREEPOPT Bay Front-Controp Solid acr-2500 ccks-on open bay \$65,000	HUNTINGTON FREE BROCHURE	NEW HYDE PAPK \$56,900 Lovely Cal on 40x100.OR,1in bsrst, folc. JOHN H. MULLINS 212/347-9300	OICKSTEIN 516/414-1990 ROSLYN ESTATES, 4 BR spitt canch-	As best landscaller is a bit + 3 BP & to bit up, to sials forces fm & bit + 3 BP & to bit up, to sials force, E1K, and OR, to LR, they or Sith BR withit bit, panta FP with apens to light ferr, toil best		Yorktown vic ne ? full baths 2. ST. GEORGE		
	sloted 4 bedrim hante, gariyrm fin byrnal, custom holly eat in sitch, 2 rull biths, w.w.carper'o, large vard Po- duced to \$43,5%, Open Yam. 9pm.	2-FAMFULL POSSESS	5 6P. 2 kill, 3 bits, oitra mod. front &	SID_JEBEP.MAN \$16-378-2525	HOMES FOR LIVING PHOTO:- RPICES-DETAILS Hertington Sav Rily 516/271-1144	NORTH BABYLON 4 BR Col. doi par. 1-4 acre. cui-de Sac. pool. 3 Bits. LR. DR. don. SS7.000 Owner 516-02-1053	ROSLYN ESTATES, 4 BR spitt ranch- reduced to \$77,000. Loe mas, loe plot, lin band, Evrs & whends 212-322-2743 or 516-621-1197	LR, libry or Sih BR w/full bith, panid FP w/lpl opens to ligstn terr, full birn, cen a/c, alec car, Appt, only owner	Subsiduatial English residence features kitchen w/set bits rm, den, 1-2 beths on bit a loe bedrins, 2 beths on 2nd. \$99,500, Excl Agi			
	DWORK & KORN 253-7300	Semi-det, 5 over 5, garage, modin Ficha, color Isle, semi-fin Osmi, SSS, Principally 469-6414	air & heatig, many stras, Lot side 42-175', house size 28/72' od for miter contr or 2 tem, Dys 498-1686 eves Ph	This factor is been also been as the second and the second as the second	Hunt Dis Hults-Horse Entry 1 at + rus- hr sell'e contemp Flair Panet, jea-	DR. den. \$57.000 Owner 516-422-1053 N. BELLMORE /ge custam ranch 3BR.	ROSL VN ESTATES Hillitop ranch, 3 BR, Ilbry+den, Diarm, new kil, 4 ac. \$102,000 Exclus w/Bracketi AAA 1-0210	CTO 4/C. AleC. COF. Appl only-owner SIJS.000 914-241-3146 CHAPPAQUA HOMES FOR LIVING FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE	WOLFF	Reatals-Westor		
	AVE N Mr. Ocean Plany-3 Lam del con-	EAST 4th St Beaut 2 fam det 7 our 5. mag 9th, col file bris, gar, 1 farc, All	1.3076 Mittl: Basin 2 fam trillé's Cols 4 s+ fin i bsmf.villra.co: molfier/doint.dbia	HAZEL C SALYTHE STE/741-4640	Hunt Dev Hills-Horse Critry 1 at + rus- ht setting contents Flaur Panch, kee- torics, 3 Birs, harmitip, flama, inpred pool, cut blocs, very to faires asking \$50,600 IVY \$16/427-5000	N. BELLIAORE /ge custant ranch JBR, 1 pm, 4": rnts full bsml, oos mother/ gaughter, mod applics. 516-221-2731 Denter.	ROSLYN/E Hills-4 bdrm cent A/C rnch.	Prices Descriptions Prices	(5 Peebam Rd (014) The organ	LEY-RENWICK L		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
	4.7 & 4 lo rms.doubla lot.estala must sell	Conveniences ask Se2.000 PACE 252-5400	possileaving state,must sell.	GAPGE1: CiTY-Col, 1/2 ac.55R on 2nd lin 2 : bth.9er.1amrm.1as \$2260 \$95,-	HUNTIL CIN YLG Cust-bit Col, cui de soc. a vorv in BP, Z:: 0, LR/Ad, EIKIL yep DR & fut bymi, 1900 1/3 ac opriling	BETTER THAN NEW	pan pen, children's playrm, sprakirg prop 579,900 Laret 516/MA 1-0020	101 King SJ, Chappeoua P14 CE 8-3968 TOLL FREE: 12121 365-7676	SCARSDALE CO-AGENT PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY	BPONXYILLE VIC'S Ionial Hots, New C 3 bits, Indrihitd so 11	×	
	AVE 10 oil Ocean Plays, lam scient stucco, S': ea. poss.make offersabla Wasserman looj Acoonaip At Soloo	E. 52 51-2 fam brick, fin 9smt, modern, 552,000 Owner 756-5217	EXCLUSIVE 646-5000	MUSON REALTY 171 7th SL PLA-1563 or NYC TW 5-5468	Sep DR & fullowni, woo 1/3 at owning heror Lo lavs, to assume mige. Prin only \$74,500, 516-423-7587	Out latition 4 vr voo debrae wide line.	ROSLYN ESTS-3 bd C/H men, LR/fol, mod est-in-Fil, cent A/C . 8125,000 KAPLAN Exclusive S16/621-7000	CHAPPE OUA 1785 home, 2 atc., 7 brH levels, 5 fpics, 6 BP, handerff wood work, 3139,900, Foster 914-738-3924	SCARSDALE CO-ACENT PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY! Store/Shok/Salet Tend residence in fown W/arofess/areal surfac, 4 borns, 2 baths + rysr grrs; 3 fireads, Unusual al S142,500.	side sundeck, sau- secluded rear vard it \$99,750; Redu Bidr 914-337-3868;		
- 1	AVE N.E 12 51-Sacril los iv mod brk 1 Jam dp/s-Hiv kil 38P.new col bib + 1in bsmt apt.gas.xtrs	FLATB E. 23ra ST. English Tudar ca- posed timber & lapesity brick unique	MILL 805IN-Dubles 1 fam. semi- atrend; 18P; 1 july 2 hall baths.conf A/C; new G/W;many extras;444-4438	54PDEA C(1 r-Corlemp ranch, One of a kind 3 5P-2 bit, sumen furm, on rm, lippart, fill-tam-inctr, 2-C gar \$127,000 516-741-5632; 516-728-3075	HUNT European Tudor brk & stuccol	hi-reach, prime area w/weitervw, 4 BR LR, DR, EIK, 2 fuil ballis, beauti lam im brick fipl, 3 car gar. E ccel cash orer situation, fimm acc 516-567-6038	Rosiya His-immaculate colonial, 5 begras, 2 bits, 91a.rm, den \$59,900.	Chapp or operties shown after Intel- ligent analysis of your needs & wishes. NECHT EGAN & NASH \$14-238-4464	STEINKAMP & RPITTON	BRONXVLE WGE	<u> </u>	
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- 1	BAY RIDGE-MARBOR VIEW TER- PACE for elegant living, 1 fam, 6 - borres, 6 bits, funct fishing, what the	IveR Arich with braned Calhedral ceil- incs, wall oven 2 dishwasher. Estra lav. gas fleat. 220 cles. Taka over huge	MILL BASIN 1 lam split level, 3 8Ps. f' ; bins, formal din rm. cal-m setet: ask \$75.000 Owner cf3-6100	rarch Deaut-Tul Inist of Dasement, ealk PP Estata section 574,900 KEISSE r. 745 Franklin 516/747-1300	HUMY-Beauf Polimgwood \$51,900,en cui-de-sec rms. to famm, ger lo tar YDUN-CC C4 95-EP 514/492-4971	1 bdrms, 1' 2 bris, den 2 car Jow tas hLE INMAN 2786 LP Bch Rd R0 6-288	Large 14 mm Col w/separate 6 mm biding on 1 acre plot. Suitabla for Doctor/Law- yer. Call Air Smith. S16-694-5222 Dvs.	000 MICHAEL T. NASH (914) 778-4734	Fromost Schle Providence	BRONXVI		
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	BAY PIDGE—124 95 51. Nr Shora Pd. del 2 Gam brs Sko rms, pil, bross, fin bsml. 2 car gar. 584,500 or morpair only 855-4076.		16F MTR. 100 DTDCF - 57 3.000	Carpen City Brand Naw-Posety to BuilP Fill Brick A. C. Colletts, a borris, 31's Brits, Joyne Tolletts, a borris, 31's S190,000 STUTZ/AANN S10/74G-809	REALTY 5(5/AR 1-1811	OCEANSIDE RETY SIG 536-4694 OCEANSD Terrs 555,000 7 m brk Eng Tudor, fb., 3 BR 3 bith, fin bsmi BALDWIN REALTY Sig 678-4990	SE4 CL1FF Handyman's Special	Chappeoun-4 beam forothise colonial prf level acre,w/band \$80,000 Exclisy The Real Estate House (914) 238-9691	glock's nichretan grade	ROTON-Fufly but		
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•	BEVERLY PDAD & low East SI, 3 fam brick w,2-car par, possession of 6 rms	FL at BUSH Macison E 20's Ave T-1 1am brt & rm, 3 born, been mod kil,fin bund,car.Musi self.Lo SAP's PLTC BUSY	PARI SLOPE MAINTENANCE FREE 1 birm Brownstore duple: • Nigh In- tome-Account block nr /PT-stacs.rul- twal comier burn transf 55,000 500/Icss 2 Januir brownstore \$45,000 BPYAN P.GAY 177-1 Av 765-9696	DP.Jen, Z . Clins, 3 BRs, 19 lakes	HUST COLO SPRING HBR English	OCEANSIDE Flagstona walk, mastor sunta desir Oceanlea, taxes s1000 FORMAN 472 Merrick RVC 516-5211	SEAFORD Split 544,000. 3 mstr BR5 2 9255. Sprint Drift. new Elk, den, alum sido; Immaci. ARLINE AcCANN Sta B26 1400: 212 739 2511	CHapP, Col J BR, 2 bath, 1st ft fam rm. eut-m hilling const. Exc(rAg), set,500. SHERIDAN 914-228-4458		OBBS FERRY 4 8 R. durry, e. kit, (
•	& certail on bsmit w/kill & bain, Good In- come & conviloc, Many entras, Asking se9.000, Owner 436-5995	bynd.gar.Musi self.Lo \$495 PITEBUY Open Eves 769-9300	PAPK SLOPE HISTOPIC LANDMARK	GAPOEL CITY-Est yet Prch.3 SR	S160.000 Cole Ritr 516/271-2900	OCEANSIDE Scrawling soill 48P den atchd dw, lo fares, Alusi sell Reduced s40s ctE RIT 764-3011; #31-9780	SEAPORO N. Split 4 BRs. w/w. A/C. S/ 5. 5 applies. 1 tell bin + 2 hall bits; philo dan & bsnit, underprind sokir, Er- tras. 548,790. 516-781-7368	CHAPPAQUA-Old Tashion Charm-4 BR 3 bth Cpl. 1' + acres	SCARSOALE HEATHCOTE	Gerard Inc Sole A		
	BORO PAPE-41 SI	FLATEUSH-Martison Park area 50:100 lot. terrace lawn, many extras. Low R0's. Mon-Fri. 9-5 P.M 581-4206.	PAPK SLOPE HISTOPIC LANDMARK TPULY CPEATIVE RENOVATION TPIPE2 & EL THPU 574500 THE BPOWNSTONE ADVOCATES	dos v. Tos. 20th lo tare Astro 52,900 NUCRELL & PLAPPED Stat 787,2000 GAPCEN CITY Sain, 2 SP. 72 - 516 In bond, cbl sar, low 57C's Sta	JONIEL GALE AND 516/427-460	S405 CLE RIT 764-3011;#31-9780 OCEANSIDE 2 FAM DNLY S41.500	Iras. 548,990, 516-781-7368 SEAFORD-Riverside Shores, 554,000 a	CROTON-DN-HUDSON Interesting Selection Town Houses & Condonisium Units, 25 Storms, 1/2 & 213 baths, 547,500 is 555,500 RA WSON REALTOR 914-271-4794	J BR, 2" y bins, Wolk school.	1011. SOAC. CON '		HER.
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	& live rent free. Very reasonable. Only	GEORGETOWN I fam semu det on dead	PK SLOPE-J siy brosin, Orig celait, well maint'd, Nice odn, Great Pik, Linc with tst mig car, be taken over Low	COLUD PICT FUN CONTR ICH TARES, SPA	HUNT-Erec area, charme huma, wriet				SCARSDALE-Heathcose, 4 bdrms, 7% bb bths, 2 dens, louvered porch, poild bsml, and lawrm, All applincs, Maary extres, P Lovely Indrom 1/4 acre no sool, schla, SJ bbrs, SM-SDD, Owner 914-725-0367 SCARSDAL & FLYDE MACT, 400-47	toms Beaulitur		R.
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le	BYLTN HTS VIC-Fort Green renov b.'s. block, Victoriana intact, \$57,000 Also Boltzy, 145 Court St. 855,565			GLEN COVE STOP HI Panch 3 Min.Lamon. In 2 car out 1 2 are	PAPE INSON STO HAJ-0172		Torse lovers.stP.ROO.Les 721-5025 SYOSSET WDS-YREEO AC COL 48R	00885 FERRY & VIC. Send or Call for Book or Homes. Pictures, Proces, De- scriptions, Jaim P. Streb & Son Real- hors. 13 Cedar Sirert, Dobbs Forry, New York, 914-693-5995.	CARSDALE REATUCOTE	VESCO (9141) TNAM LAKE-Cor avid. 5 BR, LR w. . appls. S39,000, 91		
. 17	BKLYN HTS VIC-Cobble Hill, 25' 3-	submit reasonable offer	Aon Fri 328-8800 /Ar Kerber E 0 GeTE-3 fam hsa 151 lir abi, 6 rms.	GOLOBERG BPCS 516/578-2100	HUN7INGTON LLOYO HARBOR 9rm-21pi-punita pool-3 weed ac \$132,000-Qwner-\$16-367-4956	OX 5-3311	al \$64,000 STATE 516/921-1010	DOBBS FERRY-Word Contemp-5 8R tpl	FATUCATE CONVERSE ST20,000			1
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2	BALYN HTS exc-Cobbia Hifi 2-lam. S' della b/s. sep gar, studio, work- hog \$25M down. Hill & Hill \$55-5286	MANNTH BCH-Legal ? lam, alum sid-	I Say the ends	FRANCES GROAM \$10-484-3535	CHEFFLEP PEALTOP 122-1120	between	S17.990. Cutes) brick & atum Cape, al- most inn alle Club bsmt. lovely progs A real slad. MANY OTHER FINE HOMACS NEINEGAARN 475 W Merrick Rd Valley Stream WaNTACH Withronf Cal Salanch, a	BELIEVE IT OR NOT-\$72,500	2121829-0157 or 19141473 0166	TTERSON-house, d cal-in-kit, inti C very, full sin: 2		
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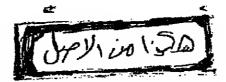
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450°-900°-1800°-3000° ELASLEY-SPEAR, INC. Airon Hein 687-6400 m	COCK CENTER-Fuil service, executive untes with oppin to work w/investment anders, financial consultants, R.E. rokers, commodities & other attor- evs. Ken Melis: 977-9900.	SPECIAL RATES NOW PURNISHEO Studio ants & exec softes, \$250-\$300 Short ferm leases evaluable Garage in blag, 247-3430	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Coll Mrs Adams 986-2397 Mon-Fri Or See Super On Primitiges Renting Agent On Perentises Saf & Son	50 \$71.20 E. Studio + alcove, eizy, in- cm.initecom, mod applies, AVE free gas. Sto2 mr. PL 8-2284, LO 3-400 63 E ALCOVE STU \$175 Sep kil & bith gri loc \$38-7400	GREENW VILL-IS Common St. 2 mas mad AvC elev bidg.instreed occup.szzz, See Supt. or 29x3927 Kips Bay to studio in magniticent bransin.All new kitch each sz179 SELECTIVE SPACE 200-1300	50'S EAST 3½,4½ olitra mod spacious 382 bd & bth, din- ing area, od kitch, hope clasers, a/c Fr.S450-5700 bkr UN1-8750	70's-AT's E. PREWAR LUX BLDGS MOST WITH DRAM SERVICE 3.4. & Smanbs-reasonable rents Lrg & unusual layoutsism webolc) CALL 860-2770	76 St off CPW Landmart Block manter by level mechanical intermediate bicking mechanical intermediate with sea din area 595-9000 76 SI 341 East 1 mas, 5275-Adolf Canty Slore on ore misses or PL 34666	BR5dunieues fr 43	
750 FIFTH AVE	ROCKFELLER CENTRE Hitte for rend \$300 Rm 2215 270 Stath Ave 757 0851		4 St. 120 E (Nr Sacond Av Nia fee 11/5 rm \$155-165. See Supt Apt D or call YU6-2720, GRS-0125	67(3rd)Central A/C, Droin Blog Huge Alcove Studio \$326 hisE-26x14LR-sep bil:5265	Modison Ave-34th St -21's Rms, \$275, Owner 682-4737	SO'S/E Nr. Sotion P1.Bril 2 Berm Darguet firs 24 hr anna hi tir life, airy SASS Ed Brown.A.M. Prame Inc 689-8339 50s E JR 4 \$490	70'S E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bidg LARCE 1 BEDRAL + OR 5465 2 BEORDOM PENTHOUSE 5393 Central ArC & Gas Incl. 520 E. 72nd or PARMAN CO., 249-3370 or 929-3613	78 ST 149 W TREE LINED ST Limited Offer No Fee + Concession Deoler priv landscaped grain,AVI amote closets,Jaunity facil marty oo lions - Add premises daily 10- STERIC MG/AT 595-2621 or 564-4500	85 E CLASSIC 21	
LLENT BLOG SECURITY HT ACOPS, Intered Possy ANAGEMAENT 25-2700 AVE, 184-21 ST-sub at cor	OHO 2000 sq ft fully eaulpoed w/ivpe- rifers, answ mach, orpic, etc. excet u a life, day tise only, stooma, stoo eaosi 945-0713 WALL A BROAD STS-TOWER FLR TO OVO' 547 500 B A	100, 1000/172 prent. 45 57, 400 W-11/2, 21/3 mrs. NO FEE. REAS RATES. Elev. Irde gas, Laundry, Ino Supi 245-6028/245-0156	Sth AV Low, Brite shulla, all madern, A/C ellev, Indivise, Iow tee SAVA at W. 15h St. 771-7919 SAVE = 12, or 6 ST NO FEE I'm shulla Stall. Eve bidg, instant, very light, 224-7524, 777-3726 ST (114 See) ungle 2 G/F 324	68 5t E.Prewar Elev studio ALCOVE-ORESSEA 5200 540-2141 68 5t(2nd) o/c studio \$230	PARK AVE, 7 Studios	50's to 80's,E-Luxury Bidgs	70's E. 412 Hi Fir \$610 LUX BLOG-2 FINL BTHS-CNTL A/C BROCOR, NKC 825-9750 705 W-frg 1BR, kitte, 24m attend 6Ng	78LEX'20r14LR + 14x10BR + 5ep Kit GARDEN TWNHSE 3 \$345 Beaul free lined street.Tr1 861-3330	Concierge, New STUDI 86 ST, 41 W NO FEE La 1 bornalifi Fi City Med kitch, unique tea Agr M-F S-7 Viknes JANUS Rftv, 201 W 7	11123
3200 SQ. FT. Hang ceilings Electroffices, Immed, Pass, D	10,000°-\$67,500 P.A. Carpeting-Drapertes-Paneling-Views Short/tong torm-all windowed afces WILLIANS REAL ESTATE CO, INC Alexander/5, Lambert Se2-8000	46 ST, YY-OTT JIN 2 KITS Furt or unfurn, 575, 682-4737		Gri Joc. Sep kilch. TN 0-2111 69 Si W. Jor Central Pk1 IV rin W/Sep bedran, kilchenette, Jile Grih, hr ftr. SIIS, ALSO sludio w/sischentite & Jile Din elev. 3225, Janned. No Jec. Anoly Sudi. Tony. 19 W drith Si or call 214097a or 521-1300	IMAME DIA TE OCCUPANCY Sunt Dia Arter Schuldton HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. AS. Cristini 4th AVE NR N.Y.U. STUDIO 307, Sleep KII.AZ. 74 hr. drm Steve. AM. Frame Inc. 688-630	21/2 Fr 5300; 31:2 Fr 5350; 41:2 Fr 5450 3 BR Aois. No Fee to Tenant 535-5300 50'S E Hi Floor Terroce SUE RADER 371-460	W/Indry, brites295 + many others SENSATIONAL REALTY 2061 BWAY (71 & 72515) 794-6644	79th on Pork Ave-No Fee Lrg 1-bdrm In magnilicent bi-rise. Al windows, SE exposure, 11, marble bitume, Notel sucs, Luxury Living a \$1130/mo.93-9126.	86th ST, 446	
MSLEY-SPEAR, INC. 687-6400 WE 501 (cor 42nd St)	SPACE AVAILABLE LINCOLN	Verv large rms, private balh, 545 wk 50's E. Park-Lex, tux bidg, well-furn dbi studio, sep kitch, \$500/mo, Others. PLB-1245, PLB-3866	SUE RADER NO FEE 371-4460	Supt. Tony, 19 W 49th St er call 8/4-097a or 525-1300 6/51. W. bark block stroko-gerden 5250, fri 8 champing brownstone olso—80's W. hore studio h-Hoor Pre-Wer-Lunury 5230. Pon Am 628-1300	SUTTON PLACE STUDIO Size 14x18 semi fum w/a/c, s245. Avail Sep 13, 794-9868. 391-0160	50's E, Nº UN, stuming parlor firthru, 1'/s BR, bh, smail kil, ige terr overiks South grav, 2 w Isa, Soby, 212-788-6377, 50s-90s E, MANY NO FEE APTS Brourd-lwritse-Pre-War & made bidgs SIMON 861-82428AM to 10PM	705(07) CPW/duarm 9 1872 sep full kitch, by ruindur 354 marry other3 2061 Bitan (71 & 7235) 70 ST, 315 E-1 Bdrm Ap/s poperan, El EVATOR BI 06	79 ST. E. cor York, NO FEE, Mod bling 24 hr drmn-ig 1 BR, A/C-new kitch ap pli & D/W, Aft 6:20 288-0242	87th St-EAST	
100 ft. high fluors 10 okcs, cent ry, meil ma, recat area, Also on BROTHERS and 7-2455 v, 505 18th Flr	CENTER	S2 ST Nr' Beekman PI-Soble2-2V2 w/ sep BR, immed occpy, min 6 mos, \$325/	bidg. Free gas. No fee, 796-8712 or Supt 15 ST W CHELSEA, Studio, froi, AC,	69th STREET (off CPW) Xtra kge shullo w/sleep alcove \$29511/2 tee) GALLD 787-2706	TTEAAANN PL, 43, Columbia U. area. 7% front, treshiv painted mus, elev hse, st75/mo, 222-8200, 377-8346 WEST ENO AV 4H0 at 70 SL Effic idency. A/C 5/5 elev: No fue, STRS 1.0 3-8540 or MrS Robinson, 797-4073.	SIMON 861-82428AM to 10PM 52 St E off 1st-lg 2 ER 2 bits tux bldg 24 hr dram Supl & gar on prem A/C 11 no subl/new ise Aveil Oct 1. No Fee \$555. Coll 688-1747	DOORMAN, ELEVATOR BLOG CALL AGENT 421-5977 TOTSE (IST AV) BROWNSTONEL 6 TENANT BLOG-2 TENANTS PER FLOOR BRITE ONE BEOROOM APT 278 ZIEGLER 472-3906/472-1900	79 SI, 33 E. Extra large 1 BR apt dram, AC, Avail Immed, See agent or pren 9-5 dolly exc Wed. 79 E Old World 2 BR \$245.65	GALLO 87 SI OPW vic-Ideal 7½ bdrm, hi celis, shutteri G.G. REALTY 41 W	
V, JUJ FOILT FI L NEW-ALL SERVICES 0 687-0870 Est, 1915 5, 156, Dignifiled 24 Hr Bidg, 31, Light-airy, reas rend, desir- es, from 250-2,500 sq f7, REALTY 665-6089	AREA 787-1270	57 St. 330 E. (Sutton)	18 ST. 305 WEST LUXURY ELEVATOR BLDO STUDIO, 5245 NO FEE Supt, 243-5839	70's EAST 363 E. 76th St. And 20K-21/2, timing lover, kitchen, live- ing room, dressing room, specious clu- sets, StAS 3 Year Lease. ISIMEDIATE NO FEE	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513	52'St E Townhouse 1 8R \$280 2'FLTS A/C IAMAED OCC 838-7600 55 ST W 105-0'S extra to macrillicent 5500, 4 mas. ht octors 5474, Anom on prem 9-4 247-1221; 263-4500	278 ZIEGLER 472-3900/472-1900 70'S W., RENOVATEO BROWNSTONE Large Todrm ant, top lir BRADLEY-MICLAUGHLIN, 362-0230	Imm occupancyvalue share 348-1000 80°S E, olt Park Ave 1 BP, 5375.00 modern elevated bidg #/C synken ilym eogd paneling and more, Pao Am A28-1300.	472-7048 1-50m 87 LEX PREWARE 20x14LR + 16x1288 NO FF : 855-286 \$32	
es, from 250-2,500 sq ft. REALTY 685-6089 A07-several small offices from 51 to 1,300 so ft. inquire on pre- call Philip Lehman Co., Lib. th	787-1254 NGLE carpeted office (8'x12') in odern airconditioned suite, Reco- on area receptionist/sec'v, felex.	2-2010	19 St. W. I Charlseal, spac. Studia wholic, book. Shivy, prit entiny, well designed, brostn 52/5, L. Brant 675-6078 29 ST 152 W. Charm Studio est, 5200 mo. NO FEE StuFT ON PREAM OR AGT 20 ST W-3Kowingstong studios w/sep.	See Super on prem or call widys:	2nd Ave, 65 (E, 4 51.1 4 Ira beaut rms, new fears, 53 etc., intercont, inter occ, leave, 530, suit GR-3064 Jrd Ave, 11 liber 13-14 51:51. NO FEE THE CONTEMPORA	274-1221 (264-250) 57 ST, 400 EAST 2 Bdrms. 2 bits, sunken living mi Cor api, 2 bits, 573, 55 incl G/E	70's E. Sih to Madison. 1 BR twinkse and, mod kit, fpl, 5525. BU 8 Larg 70's E. 2''s rms, brannstone, fplc, w/w crptg, twiniture available. Call 744-1150	60's E, bły one bedroom duplex \$360 Also beg 1 BR garden duplex both are modi ter sharing \$400.00 cali loday, Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300	88 ST, 512 E. Charming 3, Remod I Pk.sep BR.s200. Ca	
SU7 No Lease Ner'y, Small answer- offices clesks, with answer- x 540-5175 682-2446	fy, 391-8174 after 10 a.m. 5250.	PATPALMER	20 5T W—Brownstand studios w/sep kt/ch, dining, bath, Front ent, S25/ moinci est, Bier Nam-Scan 227, VOC 205 E-lovely new atudios, Some w/ brick wall, ferrace, Nice renov bidg, 550-265. No Fee, 67-5005; 533-2121	Apr 20-212, Steep accove, Heing Foom, dress room, kitchen, Joyer, balconv, 5377. 3 Year Lease, IMMEDIATE NO FEE Central A/C, 24 Hour Doormaan See Subgr on pren or call whors: UN 1-2980 593-7600	17 STORY-156 UNIT LUX BLDG Doorman-TV Security-Air-Cond	 Studio w/sleepp or dia olc, hi fir, window kil, \$350 uncl Gas & Elec 	70"S. 80"S EAST 1, 2 & 3 8E OROUM APTS NO FEE, Owner/Hogmt 705E-17/rst. of 3rd128R5.hl fbr onobs-ructed vicer, Jux drimen \$609 Sandra Greet 1460 2441771(272187	NEW TRIPLEX APT \$335 Unlow: Terrs:Bidg-dine ares. TN 1-3330 80's off CPW-Lg-1 BR \$285	BE ST 440 EAST Charm 4 rms, 5250 SUPT ON PREM OR AC 38 ST E.NEW A	
236 W-N. PENN Star	frew office units & showroom avail. Call 1272)354-8960 S PRIVATE OFFICES, alr-cond, lurn. ofern 24-hr Aldiown Blog; Phone, all & Sheno Services, 244-3306.	689-5227 EVES/WKENDS 972-1248	23 ST/3 AVE 153 E 23 ST NOW RENTING! NO FEE	70'5 E-NR 5TH AVE CHARMING STUDIO-S400 OTHERS AVAILABLE	HOW ABOUT THIS! GET THE MOSTFOR YOUR MONEY WITH AREA'S BEST BUYS CLOSEOUT DISCOUNTS	Prevar bido, Doorman/Deskman Sec Supi or 838-7700 OwnER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE 57 SJ. E. Bright 1 BR. prestige central A/C bids, Under \$400/mu. Incl elec. Immed subiel, 755-4481 Mon-Thurs	Sandra Greer 1460 ZAV1771472-1878 701E-NO FEE-LARGE IBR eat-In kitch, walk-la closets. Great buy \$250! Saadra Greer 1460 ZAV1771472-1878	Copierfone kit, olctore winder, LYS-6200. 80's E.er 2nd Av-Elegant brownstn, 3 matis.inmed.oc.c.285.studio.sz10 BERGMAN PEALTY	Sept B.R. & kitch,C	
REET 225 WEST -	fices-Broaklyn 1207 Boro Hall-16 Court St	46 ST, E. Park-Mad. Townhouse, tree furn, 175, 275, J From S298-3420, Efc. Terr, Garden: Sec m tee, 861-9479. 73 ST E-Geoufful 1 BR furn and Io fournhouse, AV, sep fulfichen. 988-2546 or 288-4841	Studios, free gas fr \$270 A/C SLEEP LOFTS, WBE BALC, AGT PREM 7 DAYS 10-7 SELECTIVE SPACE	PAT PALMER	PLUS 1 MONTH FREE Moye Now-Lease Starts Oct. 7 Large Studio Sep Kit \$245	· 58 ST & 1st Av-3 Rms A/C lir tizu \$315 ma, Apply ofc 1075 1st AVE, NYC (Defw \$7:58 S1) PL,3-6666	70's W 1 BD \$325 Ilte. tv. ceils. good block. 787-6171 70's W.E.A. Pre-War-Lux 4V:srms high- loor brite & sunny 5460 also 5 5255.00, Pan Am Pentats 628-100	B0-ST13RD SUNNY ELEV 3 CUSTOM KITCH & BTH SUITS 2 S325. Entire ant a/C Coll 860-7230	LGE 2 BEDRM	
PENN BLDG. 17. 584 sq. ft. 1075 sq. ft. 679 sq. ft. 2745 sq. ft. REASONABLE	VARIOUS SIZES SOL-SOO FT Alany with manificent views B. SIEDMAN ASSOC, inc. 835-1520 DRO HALL, Olc-deak space in CPA the Air-cond. 611875-7633	TRIS, \$325. UN 1-2266.	ASSISTER NO FEET	10's E. Champing Brownstone Studie zoopen brick walls det firsplate, uitra obern soot lichen only 200 Pan Am tentat 1049 Lex Ave 274 1300 71k CPW 3104 ELEVANAN CR0 520 1925 studio + hne terroce SUP Unite Bkr LeWY251 955-1800, 7 dvs	One Bedroom-\$325 CABLE TV-HOME MOVIES	60's E ROOSEVELT ISLAND ISLAND HOUSE	70's E. ofi Lex Ave full Ibedroom. modern elvealor a/c only \$340.00 Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 620-1300	80's E.Charm garden - bdrm Shutters, brk walls 3285,860-2275 80's (5th) Quiet 31/2 \$425 DRAN 860-2141	89 ST , 418 E. 3 ms, 5 remov. A/C, intercom. owner 894 1820 90'5 E-Lo Lux, HI Sec.; w Croi & Wd Firs, Wi J69-6424 or 860-8461.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
422-7000 Mr. Vickers	IURCH & FLATBUSH-Offices avail in otern A/C bidg; elevator; svifable r protessionel;220-5850	76th 5T & 2166 B way 787-1934 1 rm monifaly 3100, \$120; 2 rms \$200, \$250; Jange perthouse	See doorman or call 421-1263 windays	70 ST (Madison Charm a/c studio Full sco kilch, Boyul sunny art Efeve bido, 3345 864/2273 70's E.ELEV LIX APT HOUSE Huge 2 rms (LR 172/20) + PH Pallo 5775, 860-22141	Owner Premises Mon-Sal 9-5 CALL: 533-0403 4th AVE NR N.Y.U. 3:, RASS 5400 51644. AM. Frame Inc. 688-6530 51644. AM. Frame Inc. 688-6530	WESTVIEW IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	70's E. off 3rd Ave.1 bedroom \$375.00 brownstone, w.B.F. brickwall A-C. Pan Am Renials 1049 Lex Ave. 628- 1320 70 E Chorm Bristin 1 BR \$225	80's E-Full Suce Drinn Bidg Spac 4 rms (conv 2 BR) 5422 87 Rent stabilized, UN 0-2347 80's W Brnstne 3 \$375	91 St. 330 East, 3 mas. 1 bidg. Free gas. A/C. C. See suppr on premises.	
11 E (5th-Madison)	GREENPOINT-635 SQ FT continer shyled solit) (evel office acc. Immed accurs, A/C, G&E, single official, dets, carsering & a VIP of- z. Warehusse some blogtostionalli. carted just of Auklown Trunnet on carted just of Multown Trunnet, on inn/Queens line, Call 389-2058.	20's250's E-hownhse, I rm studio s125; 2 rm studio s235:short leases avoil BERGMAN REALTY	24 ST, 235 E-off 3rd: excell.Bidg Attractive Liv Rns, Krich, \$169	70:5-Studio Api-NO FEE, separate Klichen, A/C Elev Bolioling—5270 Sandra Gregr 14662 Av 777472-1878	Sih AV Low, jusi aft, 1 barm upt, A/C dark bul good véne, secure 5270 PAN AM 34 W. ISih Si. 741-2919	1 Bedroom\$443 to \$481 2 Bedrooms\$500 to \$579 3 Bedrooms\$660 to \$795	Ideal for sharemusi see Pal 348-1000 70sW Park block 18R \$350; 28R w/gdn \$500, Studios \$720 & uo \$60-8845 877-5702 Rundel Rity	<u>S/exp.bi-level.dining area.787-6171</u> 80°s W. on C.P.Of. Fab 5 rms hi-floor climer and panoramic view in a Pre- War Luzury.50°S. Pan Am 628-1300.	7251.W(off Rvsd) lauf twittise. Very log flop lacoultr.all original ch Also 20x25 Studio w/ter LPI RENTALS 94 St. No Fee 214	VEND 1
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UU & 4,3UU SQ FI Sh s, very reas, brokers prot. for witz, Williams RE, 582-6000 wit	an unitable Canot facts, 303-944 ecosticad Bay, for rent part of store office space, ideal ortime inc ni sub- try stop. Sull real estate, employment adv agency office, income fax, car rsing, etc. 343-4730	LEX & 21st 57	GIS. No Fee! Lox elev blog. Sopt 30'S EAST AURRAY HILL		ONLY A FEW LEFT! All new prefiv IGRs, arc. good clsts- indry, mod kits, esponsed brick, wells, some wrbip's, alarm syst, S359-S378, Append on promiser, 11-4; 982-8229, Or Append on promiser, 11-4; 982-8229, Or Par Am Renkal; 34 Wr, 1511-781-281-2919.	ON-ISLAND SCHOOLS Kindergarten tu 9th Grade All Luxury Amenities	FREE ELEC 3+Wind Kit \$495 70-E Prever Studio-Kree elec 5355 gent on oremises 74-600	Pan Am Reniols 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300 80's E. on Lex Ave farge libedroom. 300.00 many others svell low priced Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300 80's (mr Lex) mod o/c 3 \$237	3 rooms (separate bedro air cond, security guar Quen 7 davs 11-6, 84 94 ST, 316 W, Near R(s 41- rms, Self-service 5200-570, LD 3-4.	
unble, 679-7780.	fices-Queens 1211	HOTEL GRAMERCY PARK. Daily Singlea From \$30 2 Room Suites	NEWLY RENOVATED BUILDINGS \$295-\$310	72nd S1. S0 West-L p livrm, bedrm & dining comb.Conv pill trans. Imm occ. Reas. Bv anoi, 787-0500 eri 225	13 ST, 175 WEST Central A/C;24 hr doorman service	All Year Swim & Health Club Membership Plan1 Aerial Tiomway from	4gent on oremises 734-600 7712rd120x15LR-SEP BORM 'Modern Brsnin 3'5214 87Lcs/new remov 2'5219,no ke 661-3330	80's E Beoul grdn 3 \$299 Immac brash, res super latercom	98 St 240 W-4, 5 &	
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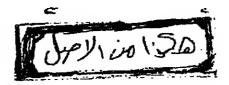
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\$140	tee rms m well-kebi 2 fam hse; frosh- nainteo; mod kitch; 1% file atms; m R subway & shop; awail timmed; only 160; Cell anvitme 788-9730	Studio \$199	FARE REDUCED RENTS	2 Bectrooms, earden, fram \$200 914-258-0000-0211y-914-948-5000 Apts, UnfurnHLY, State 1662	FOLST ROOMS-ADDR. Seconds 1331	ACCTG CLK TO \$150 FEE PAID Hours 8:30 to 4:30 pm. Excellent bene- llis. Light typing & bookkeeping exp. More DALY	Heavy relati backgrowing a MUSTI Must be able to execute last pripin- al layouts, finished comps, spec type. Salary commensurate with exp. write V8194 TIMES	BILINGUAL TO \$13,000 F/PO FR/ENG SECY Major Informatinagol co. Requires neces- sary skills, Growth oppity.	Teurant, 745 7th Ave 149-50 563 Apo In person 3-5om Chemical Grooter Solidity soil, pre-emp, Vonkers GENEVA agency 25 W 14 St 255-64
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See Supt	OCEANIA	FREE AIR-CONO'R FREE GAS Many With Dishwasher, Terrace JUST IS MINUTES TO MAN 81-11 45 Av 651-1234	Amaica 87-40 145 SI Niliside Av. free prs.21-5 \$200.31-5 \$269.41/2 \$295.5001 1:045.522-3646/531-2102	E. DRANCE 's hr exp NVC Bus or Tra Is min to Measurands Sports Complex Line Efforcy, 1 & 2 Br tr. \$238	Holp Wasted 2680	6 E 45 SI agency Rm 302 687-3911			MALE HINE. MANY M.
15 pcetrol. 1605 eNutson 5	BY BEACH & OCEAN Studios-\$159 1 BR-\$194	ELAHURST ND FEE 335-4000 Studios, T.2.3.4 Birm Agts As Aven Grand are subwey sta next to Macy's K-S OULEENS BLVD	KEW GARDENS 83-31 116 SI. (off Me- tros Ave) 6-517, etc., 1 & 2 B.R. 405, reasonable rents, ba fee. See supl. or 149-4304 or 543-4162.	19' COLOR TV & UTILS FREE	ACCOUNT CONTROLLER-	ACCTG CLERK SI65 FEE PD LINWOOD CONSULT ANTS LTD. 60 E-C2nd Si soency 867-3310 A/R C/K Fee Pd \$77,780	for 3MM agency. Singing to print and transficult pretenable. Able to supervise copy, ert & grodychan cepts. Big oppor- tunity. Sand salary requirements & re- sume to Charles. Price, Price/Achabo Advertising. 400. Northwestern Bank	Fee Bill Comms, well St Deint, 9-5 HAL-BA Agency SDI Madison Ave-52 BILLER-TYPIST GOOD AT FIGURES	ATWOOD VANDELL <u>III E 44 SI MU 7-8934 eperu</u> CLERICAL Aust type, able bandle gym correspo
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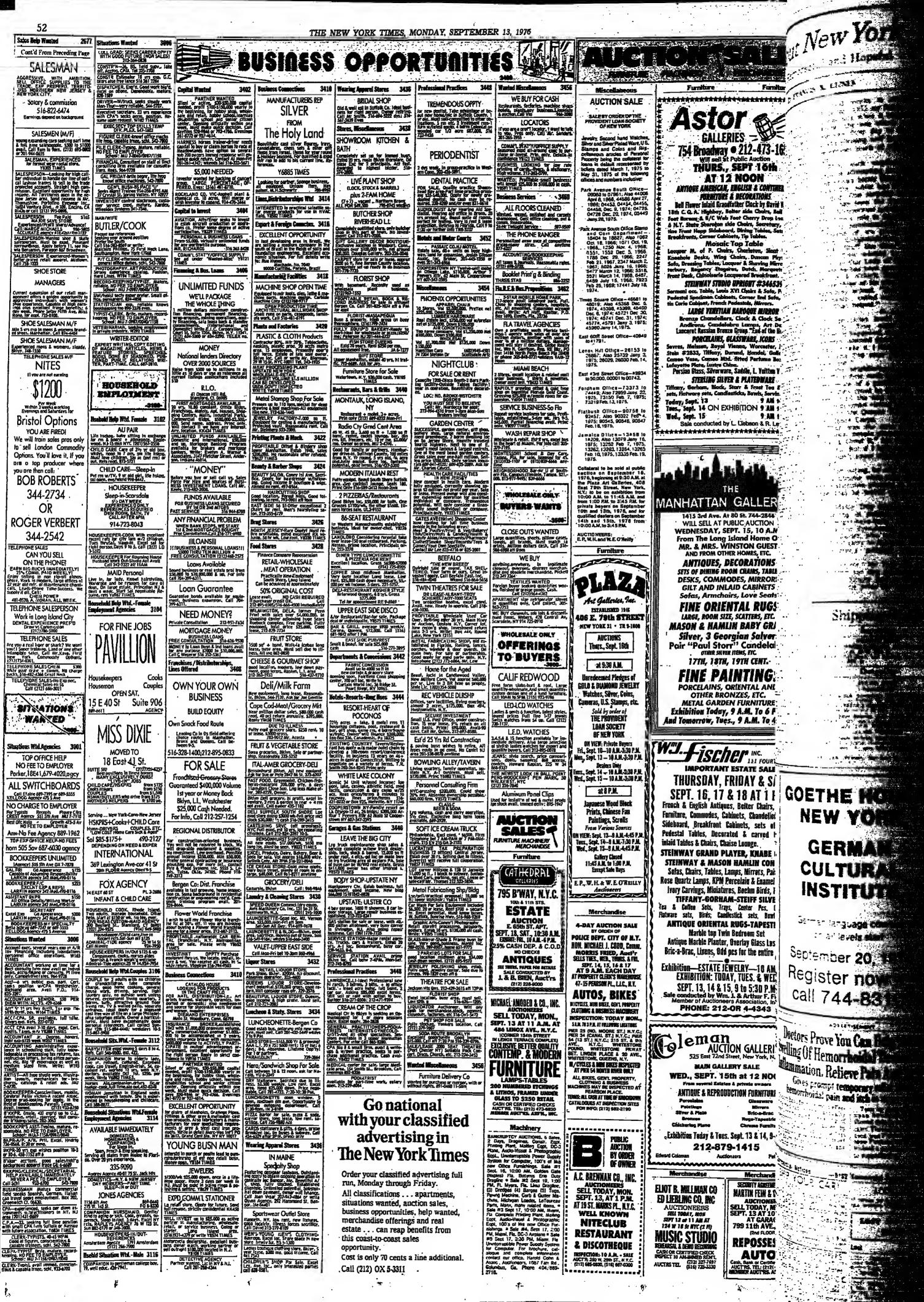
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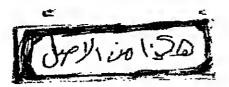
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TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

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YESTERDAY 8 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

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Yesterday's Records

Eastern Standard Time

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About New York

Troy Remorseful and Hopeful

By FRANCIS X, CLINES

mself as guilty, theo any event remorseful, lately as he prepares ourt struggle that will eek a future in hary Councilman would bartender; he has the humor, although the vident lately.

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hing Mr. Troy wants stay in politics. This for the representative le-class neighborhood confessed, then re-cheating charges in-

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" .a his cramped second ie on Jamaica Avenue as had more joyous ing political tasks in e must make the atity and, on a practical mother City Council he 15-year minimum ion for his large fam-

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ti ..., Troy always was in the trial ated by some of the in his own words-igned describing the initial estate receipts his family and law his family and law pay estates allegedly fill No tchel," Mr. Troy red expression before the couldn't put 6 that." will be a court fight,

. It because some of the - them was telling his J. Troy Sr. a retired Alar, of his folly.

"God works in strange ways. In February 1975 my father had a stroke. I was sick when it happened, hut, you know, the one effect was a loss of memory from day to day. And that's God's blessing now because he doesn't remember much of what I had to tell him."

With such comforts, Councilman Troy is attempting to survive. But no one knows better than he the different ways the public has of watching and judging. One surprise in his mail, he says, has been the number of letters from homosexual activists who recalled Mr. Troy's role in opposing liberalized laws on homosexuality.

"Some of it's pretty atrong. They write, 'Congratulations oo being a crook.' Stuff like that."

Mr. Troy wanted to resign as an usher at Our Lady of Lourdes church, where he has been prominent for years at the 9 o'clock Suoday mass and where three of his nine children attend parochial school. "But Father Brady, the pastor, called and said absolutely not. That helped."

No politician loved a crowd more than Mr. Troy until this summer: "Wheo it happened, there were the TV cameras jammed down my throat, and I had to take it. I know all those news guys and I've seen good times with them, too." But the neighborhood streets, where

Mr. Troy first sank his political roots, were more of a problem, perhaps, be-cause they could be avoided. And they were, uotil the end of August, when the Couocilmao visited an outing sponsored by the Queens Village Volunteer Ambulaoce Corps. "That was the first time I mixed

with local people after two mooths of thinking about it." Mr. Troy said. "I'm ashamed. But if I hide and don't come out I doo't know what the public will think.'

At the outing, he said the references to his trouble were mild and friendly and sometimes phrased in terms of a bope that be would continue at City Hall.

As Matty Troy tries to see a way of staying in politics, he returns to one might-bave-been in particular. This is the Presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter, who was in touch with Mr. Troy early in the year, before the Councilman's political value plummeted.

"It kills me," Mr. Troy said. "I could have been top dog in the state with Carter. I finally had a winner. I'm paying some price for being a dumb

> Shipping/Mails Incomiog

ARRIVING TODAY

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Cuaard), Left Cheroours Sepl., 6: arrives & A.M. et W. SSID St. VEENDAM [Holi, Am., Left Bermuda Sepl. 11; arrives 8 A.M. at W. SSID St.

Weather Reports and Forecast

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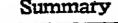
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Sunny skies and warmtemperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area and the Northcast. There will be a chance for scattered showers and thundershowers in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Dakotas and in eastern Kansas and Nebraska. Thunderstorms are likely io Florida, while clear to partly cloudy

skies are expected elsewhere. Cool temperatures will prevail from the western portions of the Dakotas through the northern Rockies and mild to warm readings will occur in the rest of the

nation. Sunny and mild conditioos domioated the Northeast yes-terday except for some cool temperatures in northern New England. Widely scat-tered showers and thundershowers occurred in the Northern Plaios States, in central Arkansas and in southern Florida. Unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed io the western lake regioo and the upper Mississippi Valley and it was hot in southern Texas. Cool readings were recorded from the northern Rockies through the plateau region and into the Pacific Northwest.

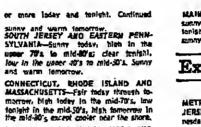
Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY, LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND, MORTH JERSEY, ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUN-ROCKLANO AND WESTCHESTER COUN-TIES—Summy loduy, high in the low to mid-80's, winds variable at 1g miles per hour or less through tonishi aucepl south to southwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon: clear tonishi, tow in the users Si's to low 60's. Precipi-tation erebability near zero through Ionishi, Visibility on the Sound 5 miles

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Local Time Temp. Condition

a 1.the frame, Canonino a P.M. 61 Rain 9 P.M. 63 Pl. clsy. 2 P.JA. 73 Clear 10 P.M. 54 Clear 3 P.M. 90 Pl. clsy. 2 P.M. 63 Rain 1 P.M. 73 Clear 9 P.M. 63 Rain 1 P.M. 79 Pl. clsy. 1 P.M. 79 Pl. clsy.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT-Fair loagy and tonight; high boday in ina mid-20%, tay tonight in the mid-20%. Partiy cloudy and warmer to-martow.

2011

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SANKE AND NEW RANDSHIRE-Mostly summy today, high in the mid-70's; fair tenisith, low in the mid-40's. Mostly summy and warmer tempertow.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, WORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND-Fair Vied-reeday; variable cloudiness Thursday and Friday with a chance of shourars laty Trunsday and cantinging Friday, Dayling highs will average 75 to 80, while night lows will average 60 to 65.

U.S. and Canada

In the following recard of observations vesterday at weather statians in the United States, which and low temperatures siven are for the 20-hour period coded at P.M.; prectoitation totals given are for the 24-hour aeriod ended of B.P.M. Weather describions are forecasted condi-tions for today, [All times are in Easterd Davided Total.] Precipt-tailion Low Nigh Today' •• Clear Albany 23884-63 75851527707808717182848279376872780 Albany Albaoueraue Amouilig Amouilig Albanie Albanie Albanie Ballimere Ballimes Billings Siminoham Billings Bil Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Pi. cidy. Sunny Pi. cidy. Pi. cidy. Lickay

Boslon

Ended 1 P.M. lowest temperature in tast 12-hour period: highest temperature in 24-hour period

Low High Condition Acapulco	
Acapulco 79 #1 Clear	
Bermuda	
Bogots	
Cullacan	
Guadalalara 59 82 Clear	
Guadalouna 74 88 PL ETCY.	
Havena	
Kingston 79 90 Pt. cldy,	
Mazaltan	
Merida	

Warm front: e boundary as and a re petween warm as and an medge of cold or over which the warm all is forced as it advances, usually north and easil. Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing webges of cold air. often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate Dashlinesshow lorecast KONSTON altomoon maximum tet Isobars are lines isolid blackupl equal barometric blacky of equal barometric pressure in inches), form-ing ar-flow patients. Winds are counterclock-wase toward the center of low-pressare systems, clockwase outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems usually movo east COLD MANY DECOMPTING OF COMPT OG144 0 10.07 Our Bran Ours SHAREAL STORES, LTITUDE OF CALD Str -0 0- 4% WOSTAT MANPENDO Ocm Oil Ose Oil

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Lalong Victor Server!" a NQLA.

San and Moon

AL 1.00 F.M., and better at 9:44 P.M.; The moon rises today at 9:44 P.M.; sets tomostrow at 12:16 P.M.; and will rise tomostrow at 10:25 P.M.

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Figure beside Station Cricle is temperature Cold trant: a boundary between cold air and

warmer air, under which

the colder air pushes like

24-hour period ander 7 P.M.) Treated by the second of the second s Least amount this month, 0 21 in 1884. Greatest amount this month, 16.85 in 1682. Supplied by the Hayden Planelariam) The son rises today at 6:34 A.M.; sets 7:08 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow a

Planets

New York City (Tomprow, 2.D.T.) Venus-rises 3:36 A.M.; sets 5:03 P.M. Mars-rises 3:36 A.M.; sets 7:57 P.M. Juplier - rises (0:01 P.M.; sets 12:33 Later

P.M. Salarm-rises 3:14 A.M.; sets 5:28 P.M. Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest boint on the acth-south meridion. mid/way bak/wear

	their times of risins and setting.
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Cloudy	Reno \$2 74 Sonny
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Abroad

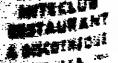
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WITE CLUB WSTAL ANT

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SCHOOL ONT

Discrimination Is Practice And Policy at Many Clubs

Continued From Page 29

discrimination. But William Jessup, manager of the Surf Club in Surfside, Fla. just north of Miami, was candid and blunt.

"We're certainly a very gentile club, that's for sure," he said. "There are no Jews. They don't usually apply."

Mr. Jessup said he did not recall ever receiving an applicaton from a black.

"If there were an application, I'm sure it would go through proper channels," he said, "It would be considered, but we would probably feel that the individual would not fit in. He's not one of us."

¹ James Donnelly, manager of the La-Gorce Country Club in Miami Beach, told a reporter, "We don't classify our mem-bers as Jewish, black or white." But when the reporter was given an application form, it asked for "racial ancestry of mother and father."

Interestingly, the issue of discrimina-tion in private clubs does not have high priority among civil rights and civil liber-ties organizations. Officials of groups such as the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Col-ored People and the American Civil Liberties Union reported that such complaints were down in recent years.

Other Issues More Urgent

The officials said that the masses of people were not affected directly by denial of access to private clubs and were more concerned with problems of the economy and other personal matters. They also said that seeking to end club discrimination was more a middle-income and upper-income fight. Too, the Jews and blacks who are turned down do not usually push the issue, the officials said. "I am given to understand that most

of the Larchmont temple.

Haskell A. Kassler, a Boston lawyer active in civil rights, asked, "With housing, school and unemployment problems, who wants to worry about country clubs?"

However, there is another aspect of growing importance. Membership in private clubs, where major business and political issues are discussed if not decided denied them.

'Membership Helps'

Furthermore, several blg cities have black mayors and black high political of-ficials, including Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlaota, Newark and Washington -officials who, because they cannot join the clubs, cannot he in on those discussions .

Richard S. Volpert, a Los Angeles Lawyer and officer in the Jewish Federatioo of Los Angeles, explained: "Membership Angeles, but it helps."

Atlanta is a city where the social, busi-ness and political fabric is going through change, and it is representative of the He said a bill in the State Legislature

clubs poses. Its mayor is black and its City Council and school board are predominantly black. The city is regarded by many as the capital of the new South, known by its gleaning skyscrapers and modern architecture that includes the world's tallest hotel, the 70-story cylin-drical Peachtree Plazs, and the Hyatt Regency, the first of the modern open lobby hotels.

Amid the shining newness is the tradi-tion of the old clubs whose racial, religious and sexual policies seem as antebellum as slavery. The Capital City Club and the Piedmont Driving Club seem out of place compared with the new Atlanta.

No Black Members

"The membership, I believe, is still what it was when the club was formed in 1883," said Charles I Gowen, president of the Capital City Chub and a member of one of the city's leading law firms. He said that there were no black members and that this had not been an issue. "We don't really have applications," he said. "Members propose persons for

membership. As far as I know, there haven't been any blacks proposed." Jim Custance, manager of the Piedmont

Club which is similar in tradition to the Capital City Club as a center for high society in Atlanta, said be knew of no blacks or Jews among the 1,000 members. "The only time we have a membership opening is when somebody dies" he said. tance to the Kenwood Golf and Country Club in suhurban Bethesda, Md., to keep "They call this their home away from home. If somebody feels they want a black in their home, they can bring them a speaking engagement. Several members resigned and 10, in-cluding Senators Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho and Robert P. Griffin, Republican here.'

On the other hand, reflecting the change in attitude by some clubs in Atof Michigan, filed suit. Kenwood is still lants and in the rest of the country, the Commerce Club, formed in 1960, opened under order not to refuse blacks as guests, but they are still not accepted its membership to blacks in 1972, with Jews accept the restrictions and seek Mayor Maynard Jackson, then vice other clubs," said Rabbi Leonard Poller mayor, among the first four accepted. mayor, among the first four accepted. There are now a dozen blacks out of membership to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury under President Franklin D. Roosevek,

,550 members. "It was started for use by the business community, said Richard M. Worthington,

general manager of the Commerce Clob. "We are a businessman's club, and mi-nority group people have become promi-nent members of the business communi-

In reaction to the restrictions against them. Jews in Atlanta established the Standard Club, But their exclusionary in reaction to the restaution of the stabilished the stabilish tions fighting to end discrimination.

The American Jewish Committee took note of the conflict, declaring that "Jewish clubs which practice religious dis-crimination are certainly as much at fault as their gentile counterparts."

The Standard Club took its first nonewish member this year after intense debate.

Opponents of discrimination are using different weapons in their fight. Neil C. in clubs plays a big part in executive promotion. Membership in an exclusive club, such as the California Club or the Jorathan Club is not essectial to getting to the top of an oil company brokerage firm or other husiness enterprise in Los and the Jonathan Clubs, he said, although the California Chub is considering change.

He said a bill in the State Legislature problem that discrimination in private last year would have tied liquor licensing

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Bob Dylan taping his TV special

TV verite focused on himself

to nondiscrimination. The bill did not

make it out of committee, but will be

persons to bring pressure have also been tried, sometimes to little or no avail. A

few years ago, Mayor Walter A. Washing-

too of Washington, was refused admit-

Eleanor Roosevelt resigned from New York's Colony Club because it refused

John F. Kennedy withdrew his applica-tion from the Cosmos Club of Washington

when Carl T. Rowan, then director of

the United States Information Agency,

"It may not be in my time, and of

Court suits and the use of well-known

introduced again, he said:

as members.

because she was Jewish.

sionary policies.

clubs that discriminate.

TV:DylanSpecial, 'HardRain,' on NBC Tomo 10

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

At the outset, I should try to outline my feelings about Bob Dylan, the composer/folk singer who is starring in his first television special tomorrow night at 10 on NBC-TV. His material can be, and often is, brilliant, distilling the essence of a social group or cultural/ political movement. On the other hand, he is human-frail, vulnerable and not beyond the entrapment of occasional msjudgments and mediocrity. I admire much of his work. I find some of it tedious, a few of his public posturings suspiciously tinged with opportunism. I do not consider him a patron saint, but I also would oot miss an opportunity to listen to him.

These points are belabored here because I find the overall effect, the total experience of the television bour called "Hard Rain" disappointing, and I do not want to be shoved automatically into any Dylan-hater corner by his devoted fans, who tend to be extreme in their protection. And, in fact, "Hard Rain" is strewn with memorable mo-ments, both in the performance and in the production by TVIV, a video group. But I suspect that only the uncritically dedicated faithful will be able to ignore the underlying presence of a certain monotony, a pronounced repetitiveness.

The television program was made last May 23 at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The concert was part of a tour the singer was making with an assorted group of musicians and followers-from Joan Baez to Allen Ginsberg and Peter Orlovsky-col-

Typhoon Moves Ashore in Japan; 85 Reported Killed, 41 Missing

TOKYO, Monday, Sept 13 (AP)-A typboon roared ashore early today on Japan's southern island of Kyushn near Nagasaki. The police reported 84 persons were killed and 41 missing in floods and landslides caused by heavy rains connected with the typhoon over the last five days.

Authorities said that the storm's strongest winds bad weakened from 89 to 67 miles an hour.

was refused admittance. Nelson A They said that more than 240,000 Rockefeller resigned from the Knicker-bocker Club and Richard M. Nixon re-signed from the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N. J., because of their excluhomes had been flooded, 152 bridges de-stroyed by swollen rivers and 52 vessels sunk or washed out to sea.

Damage to bridges, roads and rail tracks paralyzed transportation in parts Nobody will predict when, but there is a feeling that time is catching up with of Japan

Japan's defense forces mobilized 5,300 servicemen for rescue operations in course there will be some bitter resist-ance to the bitter end, but eventually all private clubs will have to," said Mr. Wor-thington, 60 years old, the manager of Atlanta's Commerce Club, "They're going to be put in such a pressure cooker. It's going to come.



lectively labeled the Rolling Thunder Revue. He was not happy with stand-ard commercial television attempts to record the tour for a special. His contract with the Craig Corporation, the sponsoring maker of car stereo systems, gave the performer total pay-or-play control over the production. So he enlisted the services of TVTV, which received notice on a Thursday and caught the following Sunday's concert.

The result is television verité, tightly focused on Mr. Dylan himsif. The music begins, the camera is looking at his back. The curtain in front of him mis back. The currain in induc of him goes up, revealing a rain-soaked open stadium, with only a few empty seats. He launches into "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall." Unsmiling and baggy-eyed, he is singing hard, perhaps to compensate for the weather. The performance as a whole is kept on a high energy level.

Mr. Dylan is joined by Miss Baez for four songs: "Railroad Boy," "I Pity The Poor Immigrant" and, most effec-tively, "Blowin' in the Wind" and Woody Guthrie's "Deportees." The rest, backed up by various musicians, in-cluding Roger McGuinn and Mick Ronson, is solo Dylan: "Shelter From the Storm," "Maggie's Farm." "Mo-zambique," "Idlot Wind" (one of his few recent compositions to return to his peculiar brand of personal anger) and, while the closing credits go by, "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

Except for brief glimpses of the drenched stadium and audience, plus occasional pans of the entourage on stage, the cameras are glued in tight closeup to Mr. Dylan's performing space in a small invisible rectangle structured around the microphone. Sometimes, while bobbing up and down, be is allowed to disappear altogether, while the televisioo picture stares at the isolated mike.

This technique is effective but lim-ited and, at times, disconcerting. The televisioo vérité gambit of going be-

hind the curtain for an ' rapidly becoming a clicbé routine was done on last "Perry Como-Las Vegas : tight closeup creates a supe intimacy and immediacy maintained for too long a device tends to generate that sion that a camera is abdown an eyeball or up a no

himself-often brilliant, as more as a lyricist than a m poser. His music tends to most narcotically repetitive self beginning to play w variations ("I Pity the Poor is dressed up freshly wit. of a blues piano and lati And even his lyrics are b their clearest levels ("Blo. Wind"). His "poetic" litar tling images, usually defen tical, can wander off into titillation.

Then, there is the Dylan for whom the performer held to blame. It would se one thing for Mr. Dylan Arab-type headdress. It is a thing-hardly creative ind. for just about everyone e hardly creative ind to be wearing precisely the dress (Miss Baez offers with a turban). Mr. Dylan has a public

ing enigmatic. Maybe It is ter of appearing bumorle he has generally been treat if not fawningly by the p fesses to distrust journalis of course, his privilege. "exclusive" press intervispecial was granted to publication with one of circulations in the country course of a well-writter essay, he predictably char press has always misrepr That is what is known in tions circles as being enly



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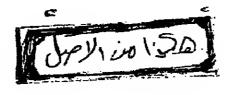
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Charles Francis Adams II-Industrialist	Dec. 13	Preservation Hall Jazz Band	
	Dec. 20	National Symphony, Andre Kosteli conducting Tchaikovsky	*****
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Morning

5:30 (2)1B76 Summer Semester

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(4) Todsy: Secretary of Labor William J. Usery, William L. Shirer, Mias America of 1977, guests

(4) Knowledge 15) Huck Hound

5:59 15) News 5:57 (5) Friends

6:00 (5)Gabe (7)Ir's A(1 People (R)

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7:30 1B) News

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Television

Radio

truck drivers. Part 1, "Stste Troopers." 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Métropo)itan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-respondent.

FM. Lute z Campa-6:30-6:35; WQXR: Point of View. Arthur C. Ruizen, director, New York District Office, United States Department of Commerce, speaking on "Crimes Against Business." s No. 6. S Nos. 1 Coocerto,

The Love ofiev. Vespers footever-Stamitz. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "The Tell-Tale Corpse," starring Earl Hammond. te Art of

0-9:85, WQXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. Personal-William 3ch; Two 10:30-11:55, WBAJ: Major Contemporary Writers. Jerzy Kosin-ski reads a aelection from his book "Steps." IStarion cautions that the program contains con-iroversial subject matters. e Listen an, hOst.

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Beetho-Dvorak Talk/Sports

5-7 A.M., WBA1: Jan Albert. Talk. ures in d Haas, 5:15-10, WDR-AM: John Gam-bling. Vsriety. ous Art-

Rimsky-Orlando 6-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Variety. hony in

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Getting Productivity in New York City Government." oncerto, m in D Ballade 7-9, WBAI: Paul Gorman. Talk.

nata for Purcell; ikovsky; 7:35-7:49, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. lemann; Aulide, 7:46-7:45, WQXR: Business inre Today. - mphon

7:45, WHLL: Fishing Report Duncan 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Cilve Ba "The World of Daoce Drama." ope Ga-Thommina

fron 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey A. Rebecca Nahas, author of Actiog Career," and Ba Wainscott, eastern regiona wiphony Varia-

rector of the American R tion Bicentennial. TOCH Quin-Guin-Guin-guin-se and phoento aloists ANALYS Proko-Proko-aloists ANALYS Anon-the Toc-the Toc-9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around York, Talk, music,

19-J P.M. WMCA: Oan O Call-in.

4:39-6. WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen'a Forecaster. 7-7:55, WMCA: John Sierling, Art Rust, substitute host, Call-io, 7:20, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at Piltsburgh Pirates.

3-7, WMCA: Boh Graot, Csll-in.

4-6. WBAI: James Irsay, Talk, 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Dscar Anderson Variety.

9-9:39, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Henry Levice, planist and ar-ranger.

herd. Comedy.

10-10:30, WDR-AM: Carlion Fred-erleks. Nutrition program.

10-)0:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series (or the blind snd physi-cally impaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Ferber, Discussion.

ac(ress.

OR WSOU.

7:30-8:39, WBA1: Getting Around. Arts commentary. With Courtney Callender.

7:55, WMCA: Baseball. Delroit vs. Yankees.

9:15-10, WDR-AM: Jeao Shep-

) 8-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host. Elinor Neary, a dence mother, guest.

10-Midnight, WMCA; Barry Gray.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Chron. Hector Elissandro. .ctor, and his wile, Carolee Campbell,

Midnight-S:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones, Discussion.

Midoighi-5 A.M., WBAi: Mickey Weldman. Talk, music.

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5:39 only: WBAL

19:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffilh (11)Gillgao's Island (13)Zoom (R) 11:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune

(5) Love Lucy (9) Straight Talk: "Stutter-ing and Cleft Palate" (1) Family Affair (3) Sesame Street IR) (13) Sesame Sireet (R) 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: "How Much Power Do Film aod Thealer Critics Have Over the Success of a Produc-tion?"

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OU P.M. Sensional Debate	(11) Dick van Dyke Show
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	ty Baog Bang Jisosr
11:30 P.M. Loreozo and Henrietta Music (5)	Howes, Heather Ripley. Very nice, picturesque (antasy comedy for the
Aftermoon Aftermoon 2:00 (2) The Young and the Resiless (4) The Fun Fsctory (7) Hot Seat (9) News (11) 709 Club: James Hampton, guest (13) • MASTERPIECE THE- ATER: "The Noonstone" (18) • MASTERPIECE THE- ATER: "The Noonstone" (18) • MASTERPIECE THE- ATER: "The Noonstone" (18) • MASTERPIECE THE- (13) • MASTERPIECE THE	 (5) Adam 12 (7) • FAMILY SPECIAL: "What is s Dog?" IRJ 101 • BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (11) Family Affair (13) • MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT 121) Loog Island News- magazine (25) Consumer Survival Kit (25) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec- tive (20) (4) Movie: "Hercules" (1959). Steve Reeves. Pow- erfully absurd (5) The Crosswits (20) (4) Movie: "Hercules" (1959). Steve Reeves. Pow- erfully absurd (5) The Crosswits (7) Inside Television "76: 01, Jim Peck, bost, Captain mb- and Tennile, Bill Cosby, farrah Fawcett - Majors, 0thers (13) • SENATORIAL DE- BATE: Robert MacNeil, host. Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark, Abraham Ore Hirschfeld, Oan(el P. Moy- nihao, City. Council Presi- vis, dent Paul O'Owyer, guests 1Live; 1Live; 21) • OVER EASY 1P) (21) • OVER EASY 1P)
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(31)Nova (41)Barsta De Primavera (50) ● HOCKEY: The Canada Cup (6g)Vep Ellis Neetin' Time 5:30 [5] Partridge Family (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company 9:00 (7) • FOOTBALL: Miomi Dolphins vs. Buffalo Billa (11)Bracken's World (25) Alvin Ailey (47) La Otra (68) Maria Papadotos B:30 (13) HOCKEY: The Canada Cup (Videotaped) [21)Senotoris) Debate (31)Evening of Pops 10:00 12) All in the Family (R) (4) Jigsaw John 1R) (S, 11) News (B) #JERSEY SIDE: Bero-ord Lieberman, guest (41) Lo Imperdonable Kit any usto (47) Lucecita (68) The Eleventh Hour (0) Maude 1R) 10:30 (2) Maude 1R) 10: ● SILENT CDUNT-DDWN: Ben Gazzarra, nar-rator. Problems of higb blood pressure (31) News of New York (41, 47) News iety okite ellor, 11:00 12. 4)Newa (5)Mary Hartman, Mery Hartman (R) 19)●CELEBRITY REVIEW: ner Tommy Banks, host, Nipsey Russell, co-bost, Jack Carter, Freda Payne, guesta how 1P) (11)The Hooeymooners (21)Long Island Newsmag-azine IR) (41)Cioems 41 (47)Hugo Leonel Vacaro (62)Wsll Street Perspec-tive pany vera Chref 11:30 (2)Movie: "How to Commit Marriage" (1969). Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman (4)Tonight Show: Fernando Lamas, guest hoat. Shecky. Greene, Jean Marsh, Kelly. Garrett, James Hampton, Dr. Joyce Brothers (5) • LORENZO AND HEN-REFITA MUSIC: Musical variety. Mary Tyler Moore, guest 1P) (11)Burns and Alleo Show 5 (7)News 19)Topper Chit-96g). Ann pley. sque the uares CIAL: ts vs. HRER 12:09 19) Topper (11) Movie: "Unpublished. Story" (1942). Richard Greene, Valerie Hobson. Basil Redford. Nazi spies and the English hits (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report Newsal Kit Com rspec-(47) Su Futuro Es El Prerules" Powsente 12:15 (7) Movie: "The Relentiens Four" (1965). Adam West, Robert Hundar, Gunmeo '76: aptain Cosby, tajors, terrorize lowo 12:30 (5) Movie: "Santa Fe Trail" [1949). Errol Flynn, Olivia OeHavillaod. Pleoty of ac-OeHavillaod, Pleoty of ac-tion (9) Science Fiction Thealer (13) Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4] Tomormw: Tom Snyder, host, "Famous Chefs" (9) Joe Franklin Sbow 1:39 (2) • MDVIE: "The Clock" (1945), Judy Garland, Rob-ert Walker. Tender, beauti-fully played ((Ile wartime romance, wondrously dl-rected by Vincente Minnelli 2:00 (4) Movie: "The Wheeler Dealers" (1963), James Garner, Lee Remick, Skit-tish stuff but nimble Jim 19, 11) News 3:2B (2) The Pat Collins Show 3:2B (2) The Pat Collins Show 3:2B (2) Movie: "The Family Jewels" (1965), Jerry Lewis, Sebastian CaboL Seven Jerrys, ho-hum to bilardous, For Lewis addicts DEacNeil, Abzug, oraham . Moy-Presl-guests 1P) eek in al s Chads. n Sues, Stewie

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